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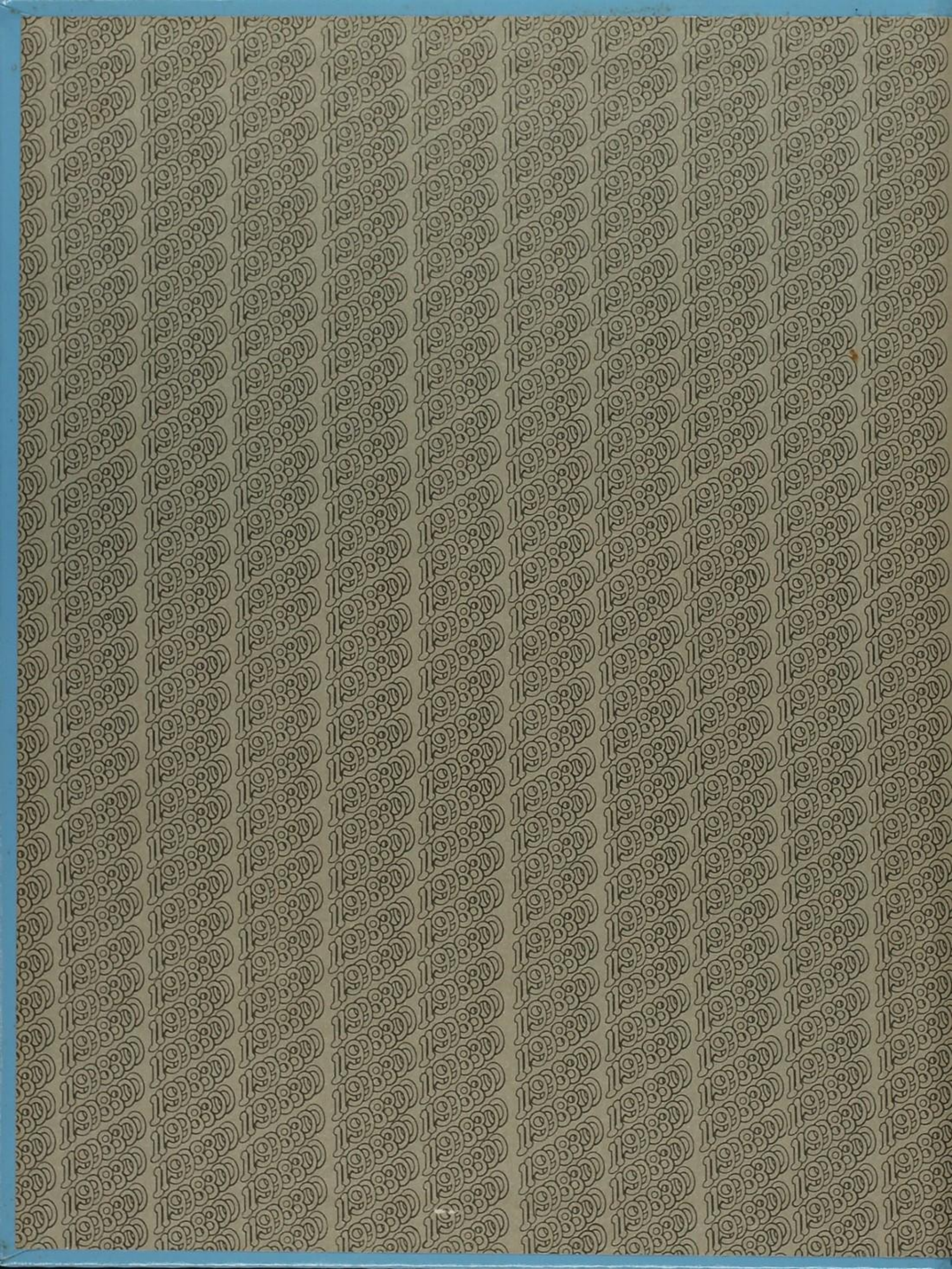
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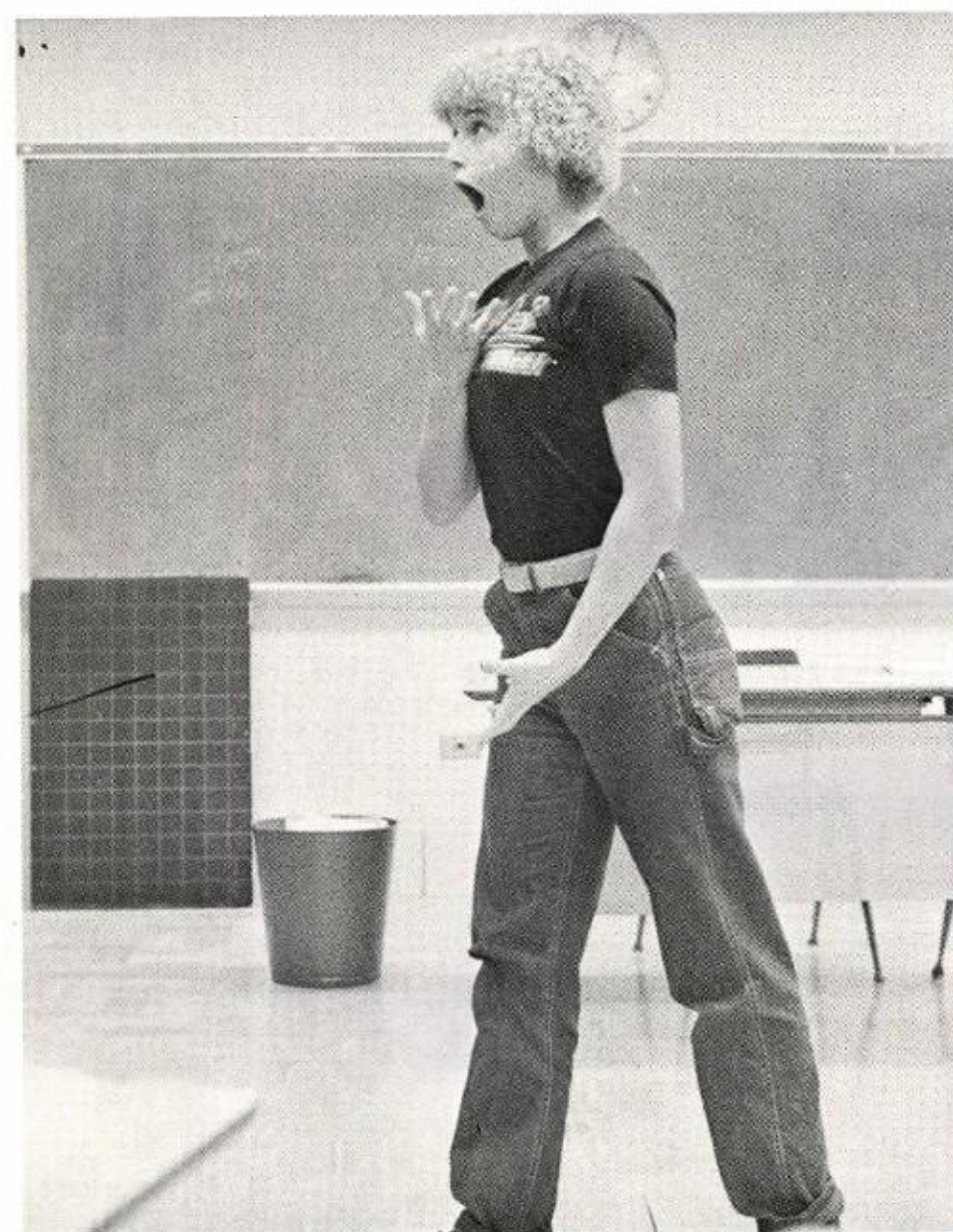
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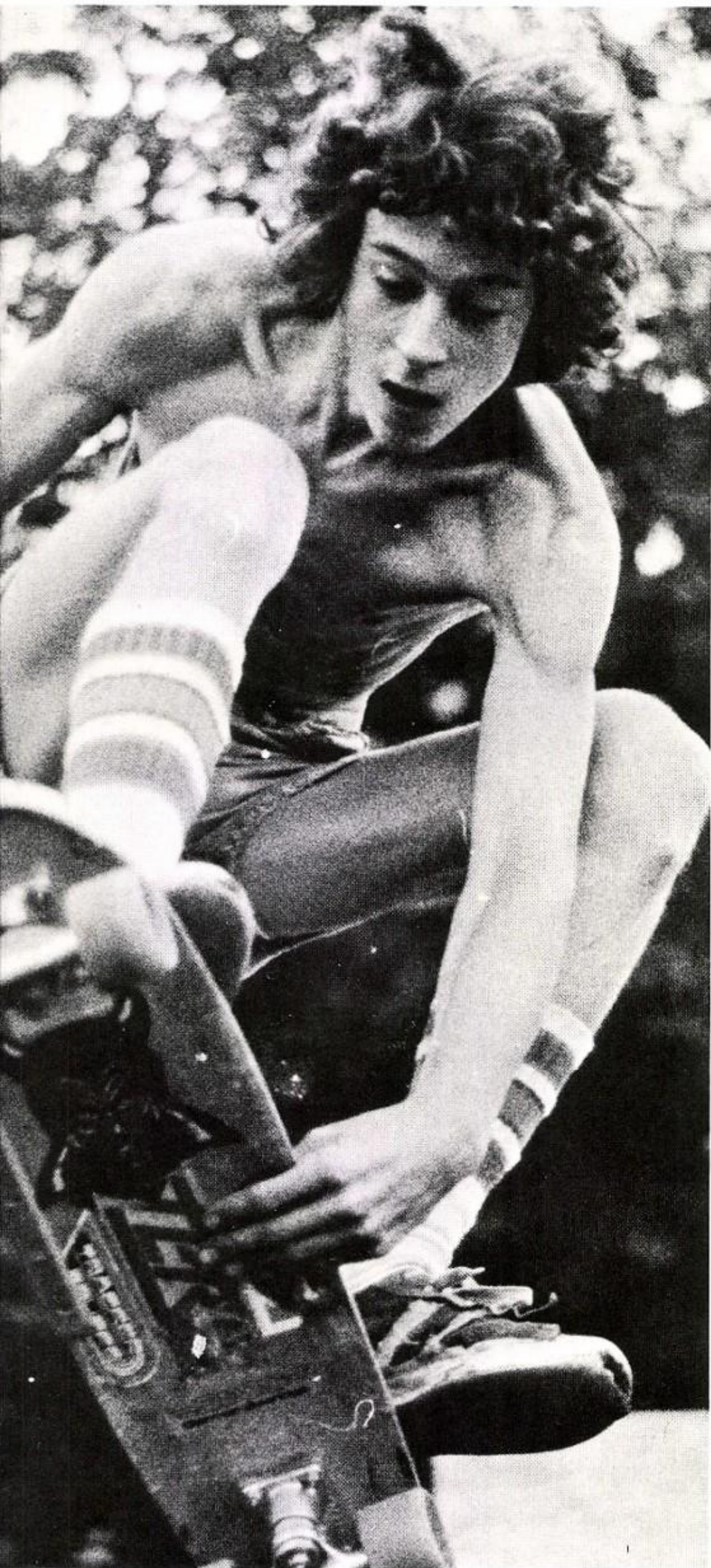
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A. **Celebrate!** After the NECC basketball victory, sophomore Michelle Slattery gets her share of the cake and ice cream provided.

"You're a robot, right?" Trying to act out the title of a song is junior Kathy Bowling. She really puts all she has into the charades.





Look out below! Junior Brad Lambright practices a jump-turn on his skateboard. Sidewalk surfing has become a popular sport in the last few years.

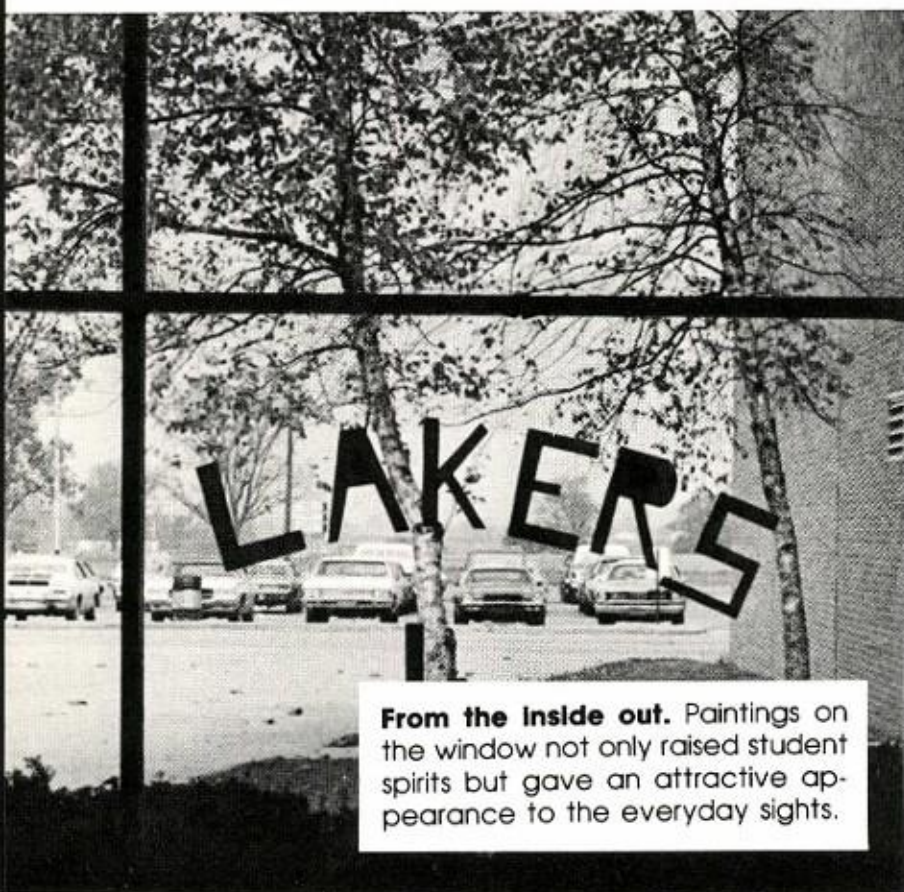
Lakers Seek A Chance To Be More.

Through the fear of the freshmen trying to link together the pieces to the puzzle of high school, through the shrunken bank accounts of sophomores whose eyes reflected the glitter of golden class rings, through the heated and troublesome weeks of the laborious door-to-door magazine sales for juniors who wanted to blast the seniors into graduated living with a showy prom, through the tears shed by seniors when the excitement of graduation mixed with the engrained fond memories of a sheltered school life. Lakeland students survived the trial and error of the modern learning experience, a microcosm of life which seemed to be the best form of learning experience available to them. Through this maze of emotion and sensation, the Laker students searched for a chance to grow, **A CHANCE TO BE MORE!!!!**

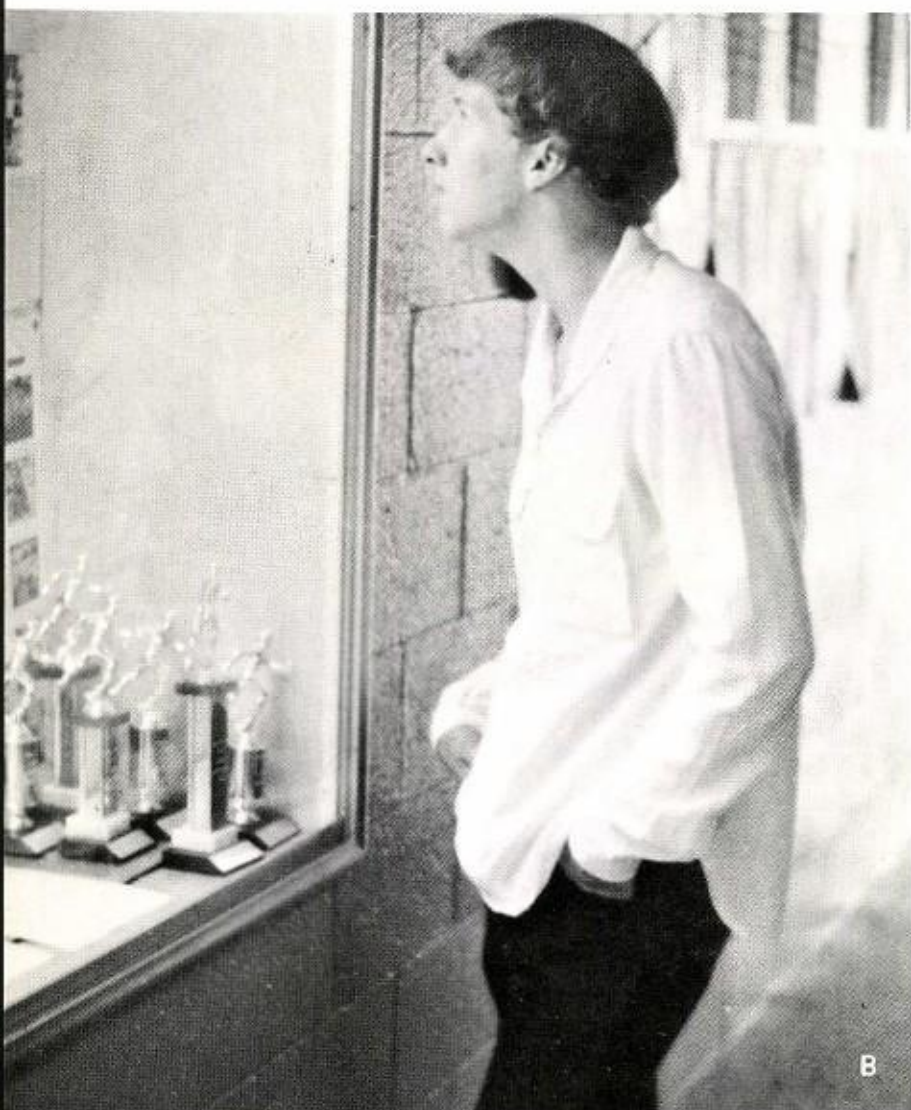


D. Welcome home! Varsity cheerleaders Kathi Noll and Kim Couldwell display the NECC BELL which finally returned home this year.

C. **Here come the tastebuds.** At the annual gong show, the tastebuds duck when the imitation beer comes flying at them. This was one of the many acts featured.

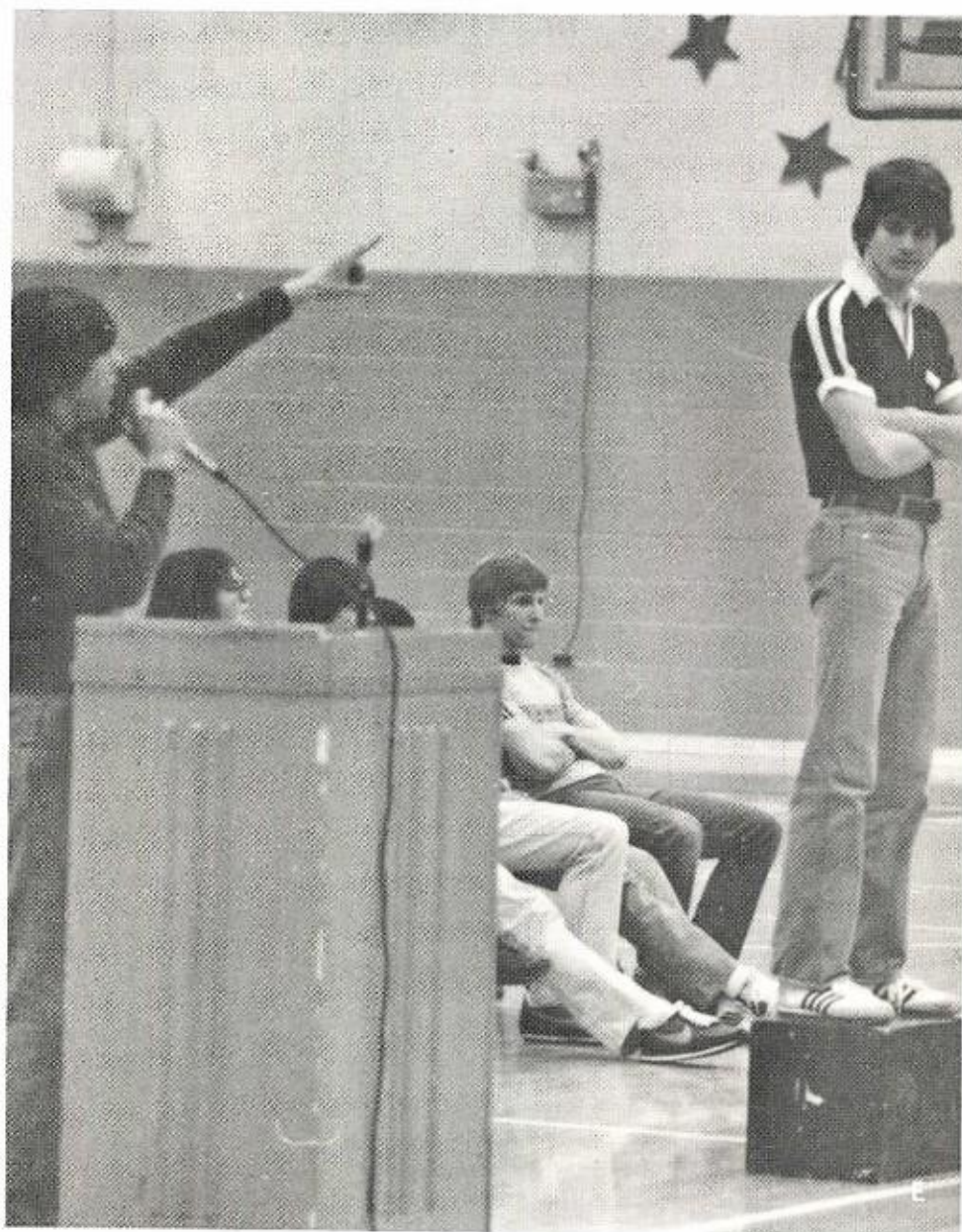
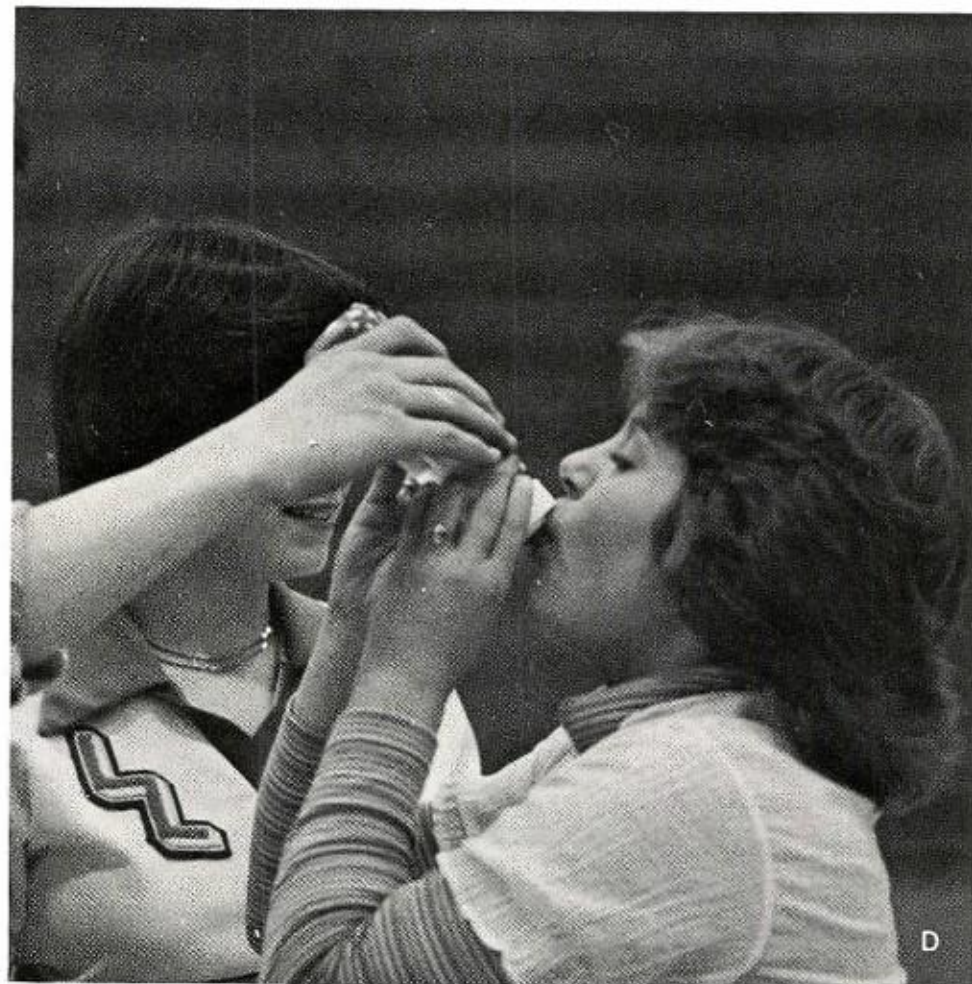


From the inside out. Paintings on the window not only raised student spirits but gave an attractive appearance to the everyday sights.



B. **Gazing in awe,** junior Ken Kilgore studies a few of the athlete's achievements. With all of the trophies won this year, students had a lot to look at.





D. How humiliating. Sophomores Troy Oakley and Barb Bontrager chug a lug a baby bottle of water. Class Competitions gave each class more unification.

E. How much for this one? Senior Mike Strawser tries to sell Student Council member Larry McCoy. Slaves ranged from 50¢ to \$21.00.

Overtime

Through the partying that students did on weekends that made the weeks seem worthwhile, through the fear of asking the girl that sits in front of you in Biology class what she's doing Friday night, through all the movies that students went to just so they wouldn't have to admit they sat at home on a Saturday night, through all of the basketball games that made you yell your heart out, through the fights with that special someone that always seemed to make classwork impossible to con-

"Being with friends on weekends combines my two favorite things."

centrate on, through the dances that students "got down and boogied at", and through the convocations that students sometimes slept through, students grew together by sharing the "high school life". Even though students spent the major part of the time cramming for tests, working on homework projects, and sitting in the classroom they also participated in a number of school life activities. School, as well as their extra activities gave them ... A CHANCE TO BE MORE!

Touchdown! During the last home football game, students celebrate a touchdown. Seniors found this extra special since it was their last game as Lakers.







A. **Recognize anyone?** Mrs. Booth, (first row, far right) sponsored the pep block in 1965. She has been dedicated to school functions.

B. **Taken by surprise** by the photographer, Mrs. Booth is caught with a smirk on her face as she grades some last minute papers.

C & D. **The grand march** was instituted by Mr. and Mrs. Booth. This, their 17th prom held many special memories for them.

E. **Making the cover**, Mrs. Booth lost her "teacher's identity", during homecoming week in 1972. She often participated in school events.

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By McCoy, Feller



Booth Retires After 29 Years

Business Teacher, Mrs. Pat Booth retired after 29 years of educating young minds. She received her masters degree from Western Michigan University, attained her P.E. license from Manchester and Butler, and also attended I.U.

Besides teaching business classes, she taught English, speech, math, and physical education throughout her career at Lakeland. She showed her enthusiasm by sponsoring Pep Block, Business Opportunities, GAA, and Future Teachers.

Mrs. Booth does not remain idle for too long. Her interests lie in a variety of areas. When she is not reading or exercising her art talents in ceramics, she is either out swimming or fishing the lakes of LaGrange.

After her retirement, does she intend to sit at home twiddling her thumbs? No Way! Mr. and Mrs. Bill Booth will be saying Bon Voyage to their homeland when they set sail for the South Seas, New Guinea, and Austrailia.

Even though she'll be busy, she stated that she will feel some nostalgia for school. "I feel I've kept younger by being in contact with my students. I'll miss them, but I sure won't miss grading those blasted papers!"



F. In honor of Mrs. Booth's retirement, she and her husband posed for this portrait. The junior class gave this portrait to them.

G. Frustration Arises! Mrs. Pat Booth looks disgusted as she admonishes her students for a misdemeanor. She often used authority in classes.

H. What is this? During the faculty Christmas gift exchange, Mrs. Booth received a gift with a somewhat dubious odor.

By M. Brown

Michelle Prill Corn Queen



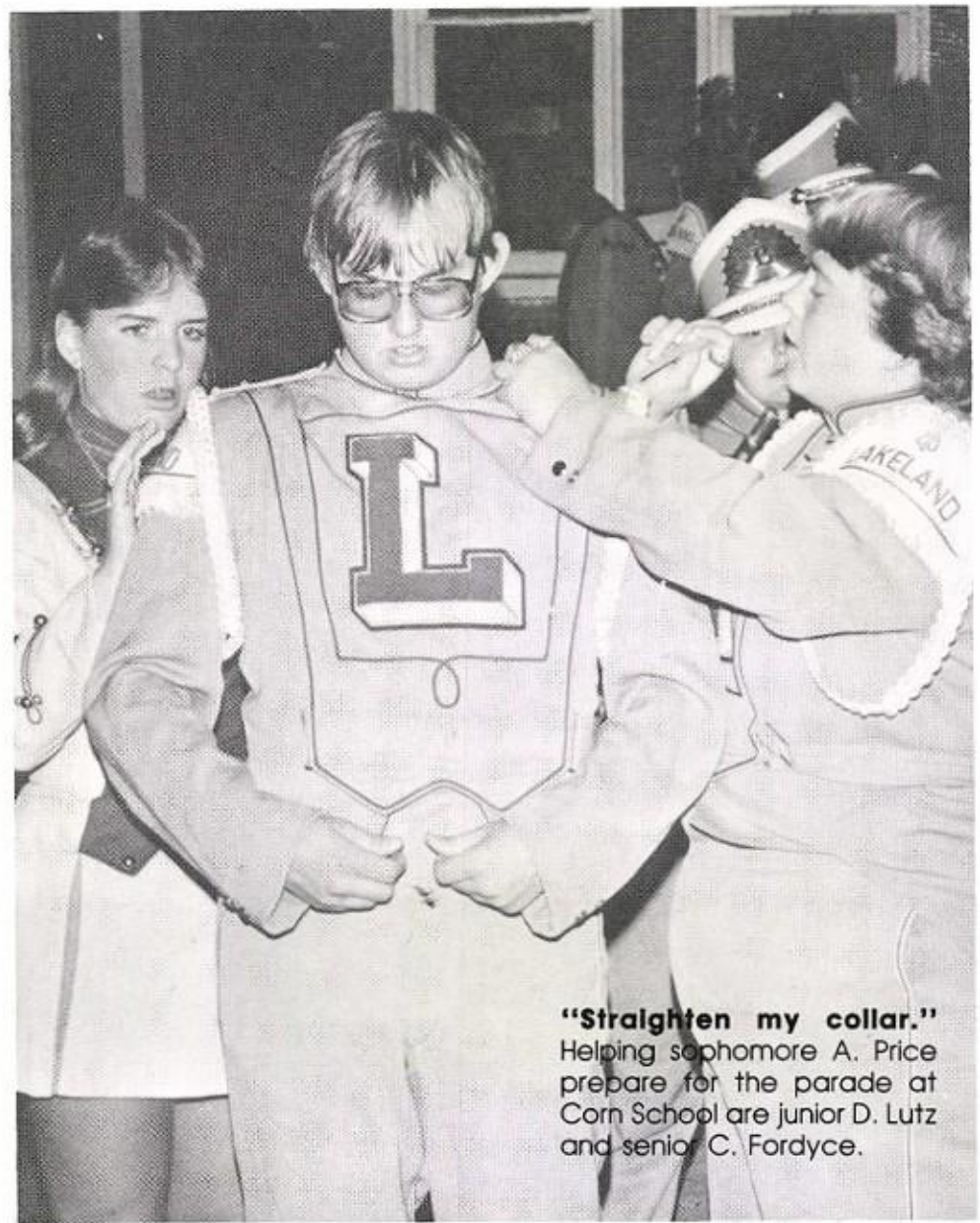
What makes the first week in October so important that students put off their homework until the last minute? The students' minds focused around the annual Corn School activities rather than their homework.

The freedom from home and being with friends proved to be the main reasons to go to the fair. "Going to Corn School provided a good time to get out of the house and just be with my friends too," stated senior Jane Zabona.

The queen contest highlighted Wednesday and Thursday night. Three students from Lakeland placed in the contest. Senior Michelle Prill won queen, while seniors Nancy Borum received 1st runner up and Lisa Myers 3rd. Wednesday during talent competition, Michelle sang "Tonight" to win that portion of the contest and Nancy was named Miss Congeniality at Thursday night's activities.



C-D. **And there she is** . . . Miss Corn School! Senior M. Prill won the talent contest and became Miss Corn School. N. Borum won 1st runner-up.



"Straighten my collar."
Helping sophomore A. Price prepare for the parade at Corn School are junior D. Lutz and senior C. Fordyce.



"Look at that foot." The rain didn't keep junior Kay Prill and seniors Cheryl Bell and Susan Mains from watching the Saturday parade.



C. **The 1979 Reigning Queen** and her court parade through town. Three seniors from Lakeland placed in the contest.



D. **"I can munch faster than you."** Senior J. Armey and junior T. Smith race to the middle of the apple as junior D. Egli officiates.

By C. Olds

How The West Was Won.



No, she doesn't always dress that weird; It's Nerd Day." True Laker spirit shone throughout the Homecoming dress up days. Nerds, cowboys, and red-white-blue and hat people competed to earn the honor of smashing a pie into the face of a teacher or senior student at the pep session.

Class competitions also typified the week. Sophomores took first place in the float contest with "How the West Was Won" as the theme of their float. Juniors won hall decoration while seniors dominated the Thursday evening events as they won both the tug-of-war and Powder Puff competitions.

During the Friday pep session, senior Jon Burkey set a new school record by eating an amazing 9 cookies to win the cookie-eating contest. Junior Kathy Bowling captured the girls title by eating 5 cookies. Five girls tied in the actual contest and a "cookie-eat-off" determined Kathy the actual winner. Sophomore Ron Hostetler "dethroned" senior Roger Polly as the Mr. Legg's champion. Roger did, however, receive the runner-up trophy. Seniors Cheryl Olds and Cathy Green finished respectively in the ladies Legg's competition.



A. 1979 Homecoming Court — (left to right) freshman Kay Koester, junior Kim Caldwell, senior Candidates Molly Brown, Valerie Curtis, Queen Molly Walter, sophomore Sheryl Marchand and 1978 Queen Mary Mynhier.

B. **Splat!** With a grin of pleasure, senior Molly Walter uses direct aim to smash a cream pie on Mr. Culp's face.



C. **"Congratulations!"** After winning the Miss Legg's title, senior Cheryl Olds is properly congratulated by senior letterman, Don Hulen.



D. **"It's raining . . . It's pouring . . ."** Junior Alan Taggart laughs at a joke made about his umbrella hat. Alan won the hat day competition.

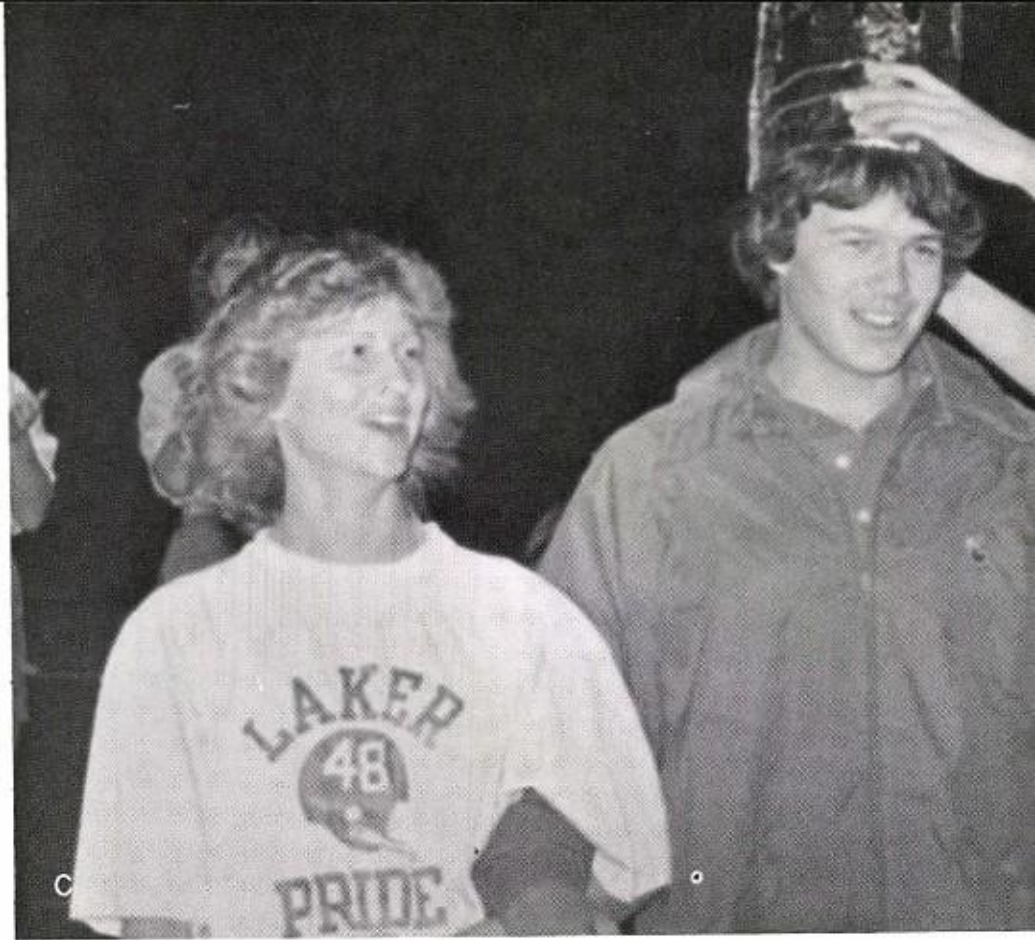


E. **"Hey there Big Boys!"** Seniors R. Polly, T. Taylor, K. Prisock, J. Pfennig, N. Lewis and J. Burkey cheer for the Powder Puff game.



F. **"I'll never eat licorice again!"** Senior Homecoming attendant, Molly Brown and her escort Terry Cross scarf licorice to win the race.

C. **The Winner Is** ... Senior Cary Vanderzeydel Junior Pam Brickley crowns the first homecoming King as escort Molly Walter looks on.



D. **"Oh, no! It's the Cookie Monster!"** Senior Jon Burkey set a new school record after munching down nine cookies to win the title.

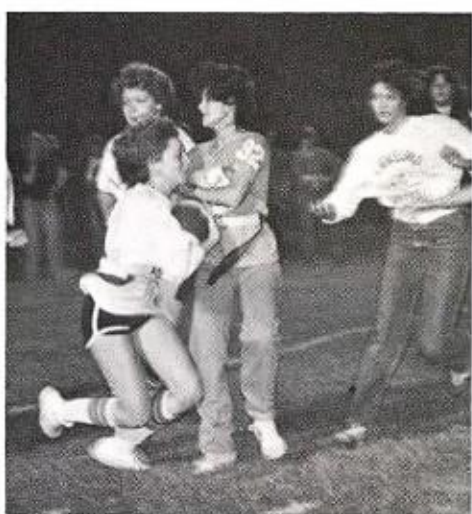


F. **"He got creamed!"** The crowd cuts loose as Metals teacher, Pat Culp gets smashed in the face with a cream pie.





A. **"Go Ahead, I Dare You!"** Mrs. Gailis teases her pie-thrower by sticking out her tongue. Eventually she was creamed.



B. **"Get Her Flag!"** Senior Sandy Beaty charges through the line as junior Kim Caldwell attempts to steal her flag.



E. **"Look Guys, I Won!"** Junior Kathy Bowling proudly displays her trophy after scarfing down one cookie to win the eat-off.

By: C. Olds



Laker Queen Molly Walter

The pom-pom girls performed a flashlight routine to "The Main Event" at the Friday afternoon pep session. Also, the homecoming attendants and their escorts ate rope licorice from the ends to the center. Sophomores, Sheryl Marchand and escort Andy Auter won the race. Last, but not least, for the afternoon came the pie throw. Students went wild as teachers and senior students got smashed in the face with assorted cream pies.

The Lakers lost the homecoming football game against West Noble in a tense overtime. The crowning of Molly Walter as the Homecoming queen and a dance, sponsored by the Student Council, with music by Seabelle Sound ended the homecoming activities.

Hall decorations, floats, the annual Homecoming dance and the spirit shown by the Lakers throughout the week, made Homecoming '79 a time to be remembered.



G. **"Aren't they cute?"** Seniors Jon Burkey and Lori Barker display their costumes for Nerd Day. Jon's outfit was elected as a winner.

By M. Slatery

Epidemic Hits Lakeland High

With hands over their mouths, a quiet hiss is heard. Every student in the school engages in this "I don't want to catch your mouth disease habit" as they practice their favorite pastime ... talking.

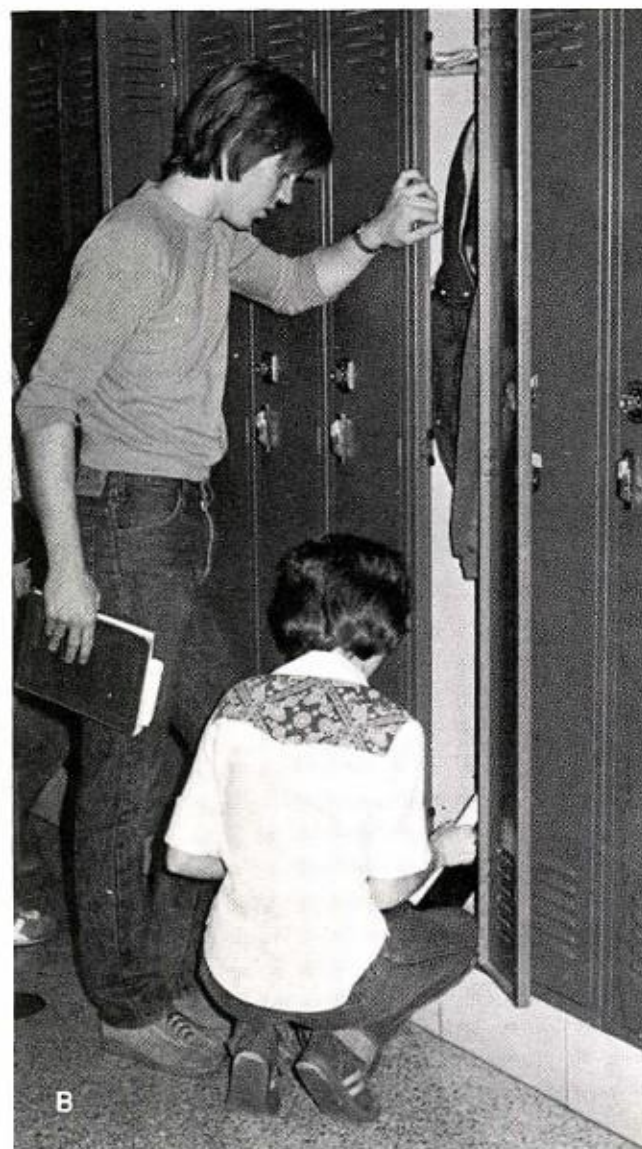
Students, when asked their favorite hobbies, generally replied, fishing, bowling, running, stamp collecting and shopping. The one hobby most teens failed to mention is perhaps the most talked about of all! The fine art of gabbing.

Although these of the male gender seem less likely to gossip, they could possibly be the biggest gossipers of all time. While girls discuss boys, toys, sweaters, letters, boats, coats, pearls, and last but not least other girls, guys are open to a much wider area of material. For instance they might discuss girls, squirrels, guns, buns, dating, mating, who had more fun, tennis, the Guinness, and one on one!

A. **Smack!** Senior Sallie Sweeney lays one on her steady guy, senior Roger Polly. This pair were frequently seen in the halls smooching.

B. **"If you are going to share this locker with me get organized."** Senior Scott Hamilton waits on his date Cindy Thomas.

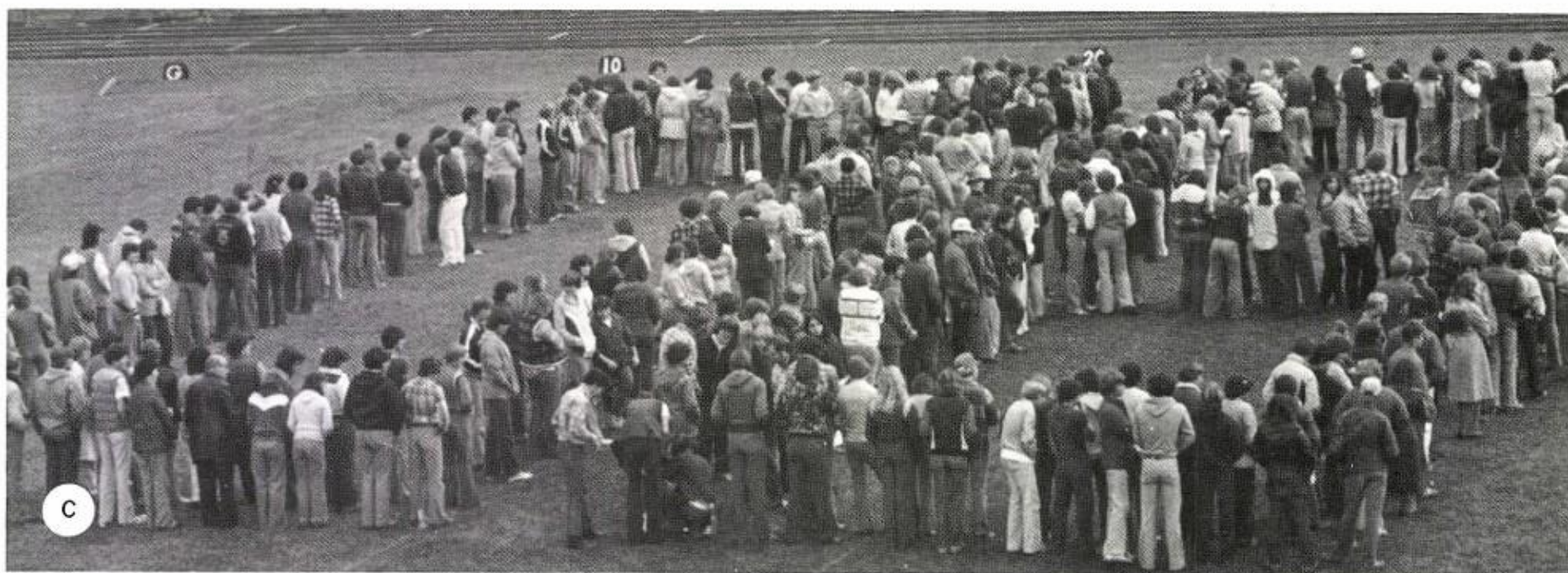
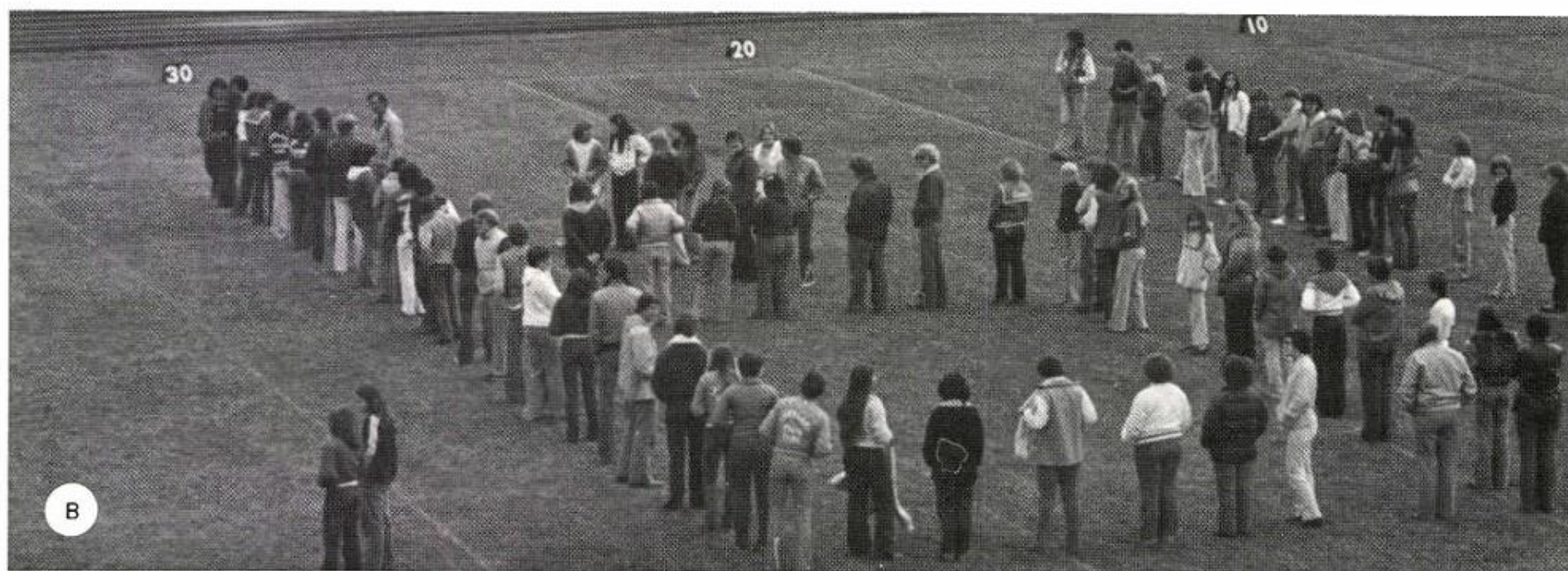
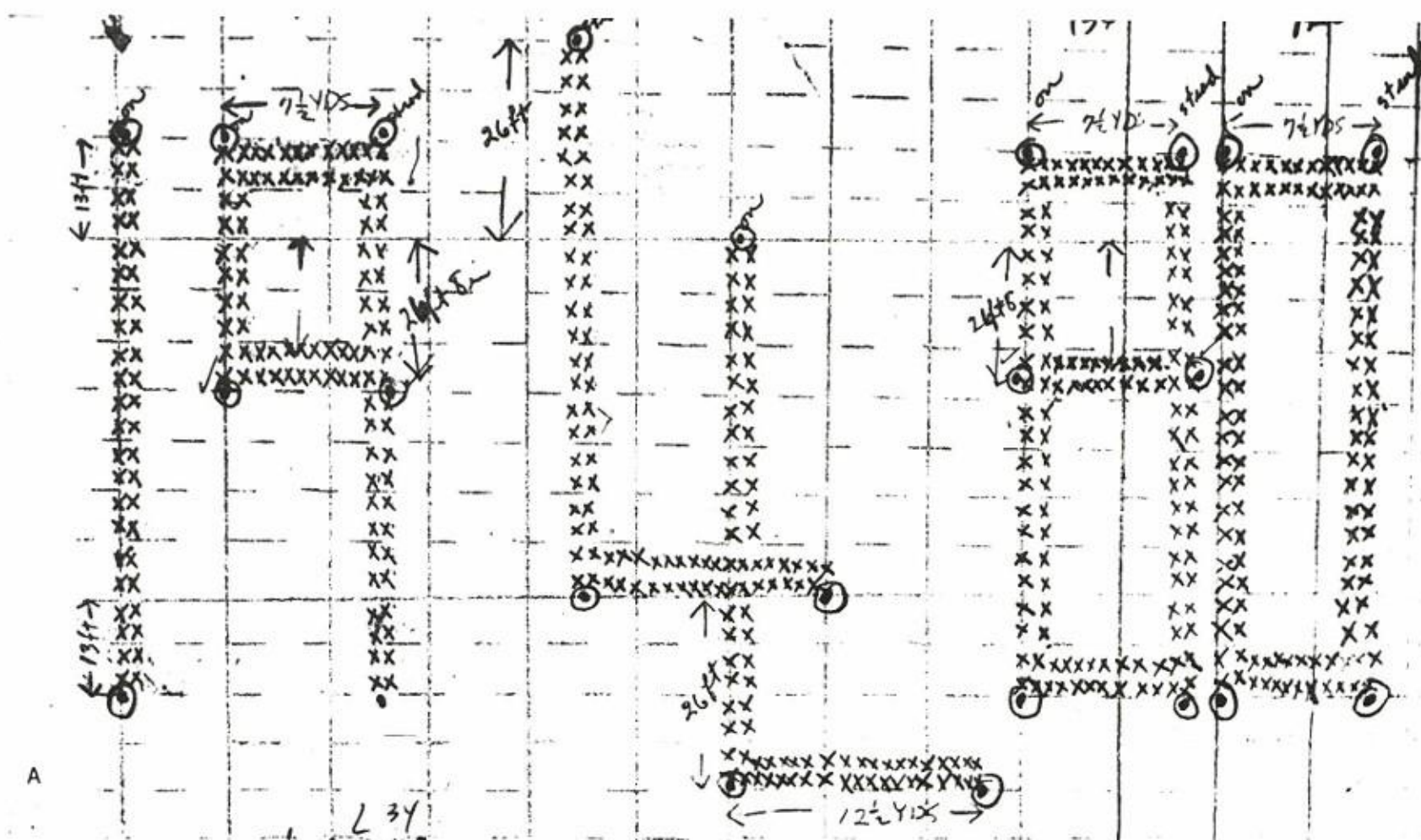
C. **Your place or mine?** Senior steadies Don Hulen and Robin Lewis discuss the days events as they lean against their locker in senior hall.

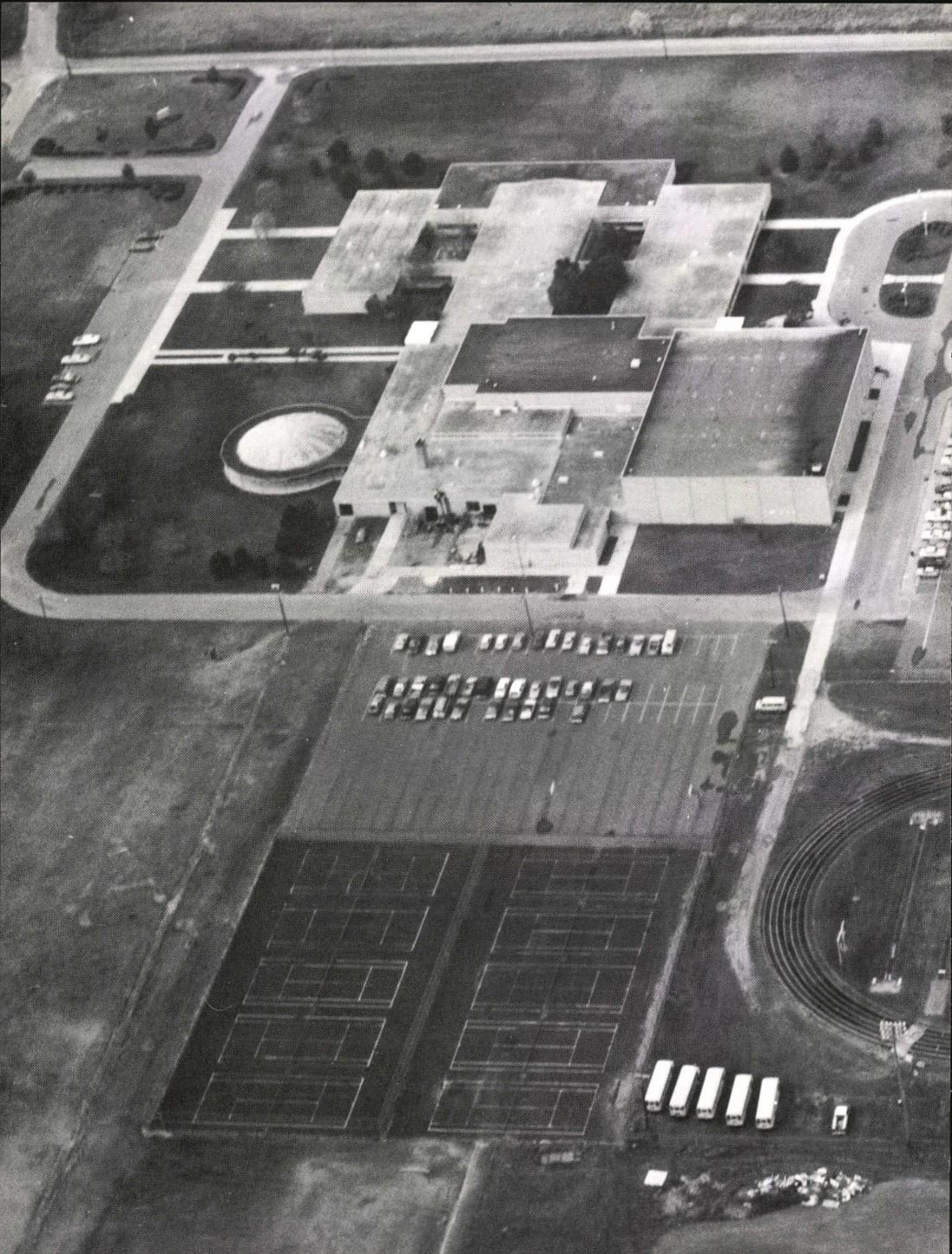


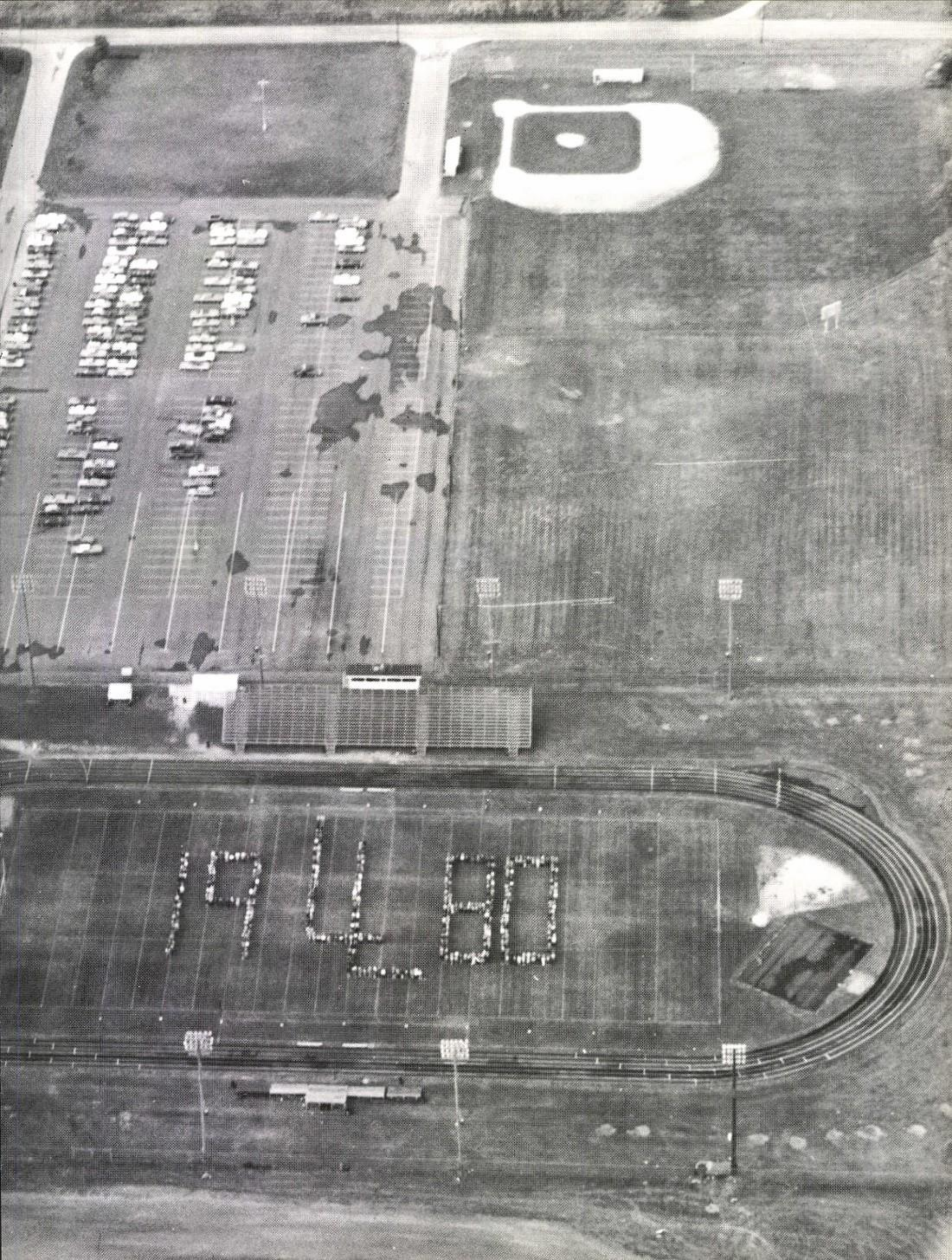
A. Music director James Liechty drew up and organized this blueprint. Prints of the picture were sold to the student body in different sizes.

B. **With rain threatening** the completion of "Laker Unity Day" for the third time, students rush to the football field to beat the weather.

C. **Straighten up those lines!** Tap classes get in their places for "Laker Unity Day." This day proves the Lakers are truly unified.



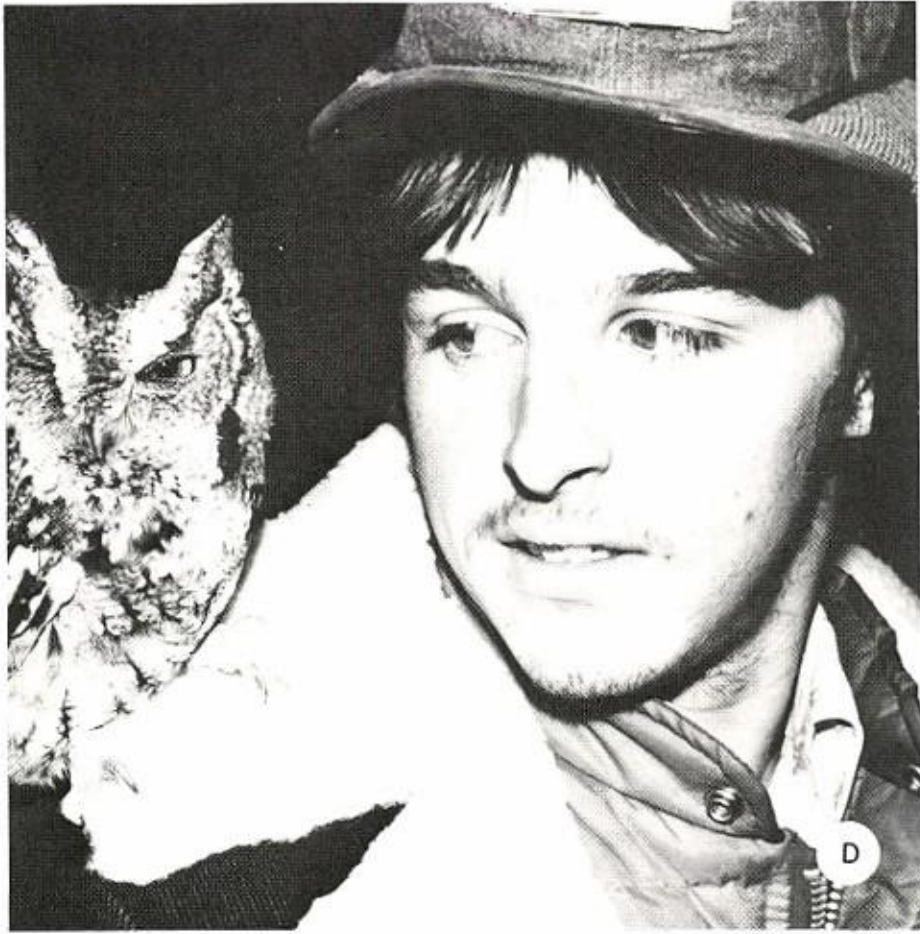


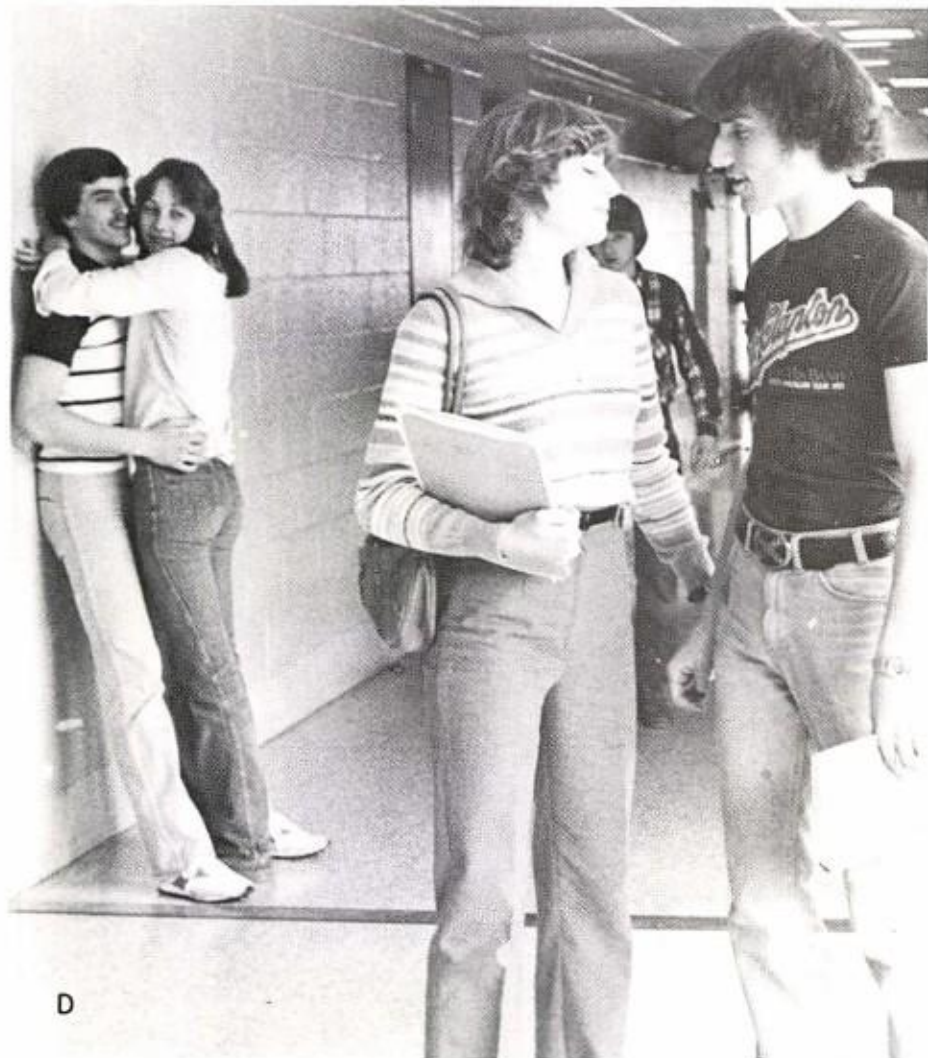


"This car has class ... senior class!" Chuck Hopper displays his odometer reading of 1980! Chuck's car is his trademark at LHS.

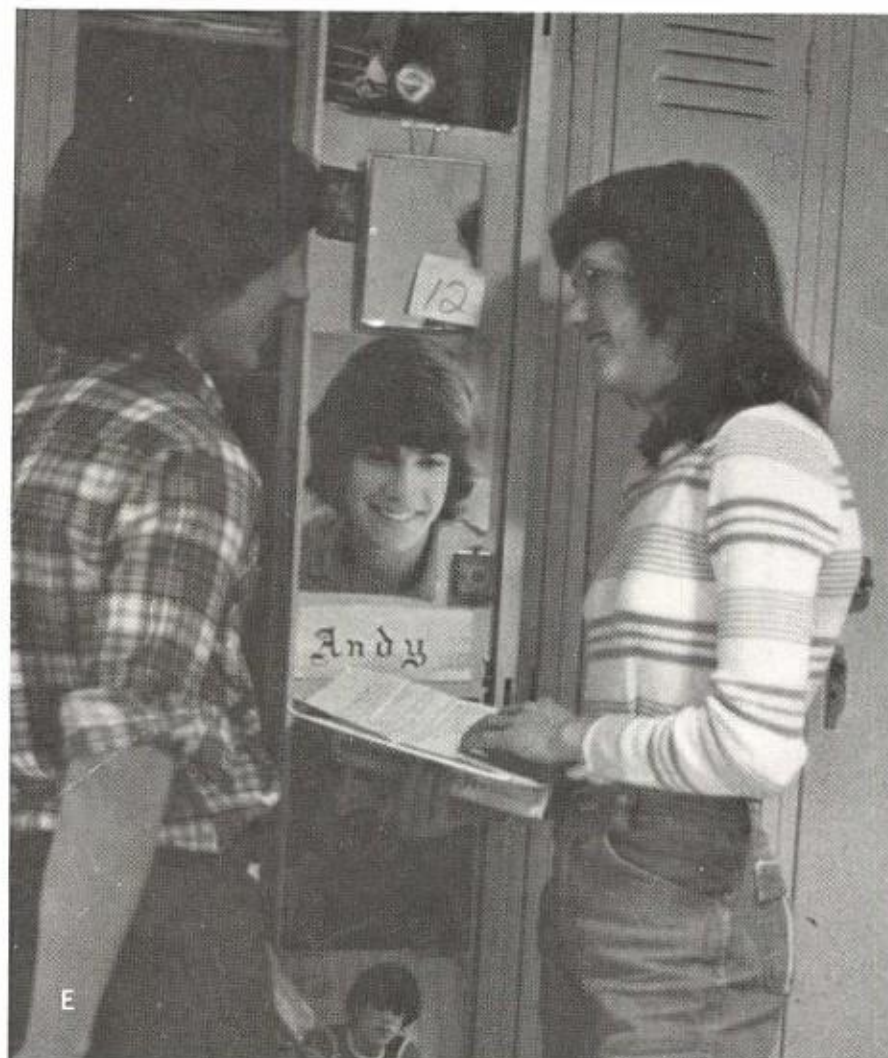
D. Who's there? After hitting the owl on his way to school, senior Dan McKibben takes care of his feathered friend.

E. "Watch out below." Junior Kelly Geradot skies down the bunny slopes at Cannonsburg. As you can see, her form will never win a gold medal.





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D. I wanna hold your hand! Junior Tina Bickley stops to make her point known to her steady beau, senior Bob Penick.

E. You gonna walk me to class? Junior Kelly Geredot waits for her boyfriend, sophomore Kurt Bachman, before going to class.

F. Smile, your on candid cameral Seniors Vicki Houck and Gary Bortner take time out to pose for the camera while on the ski club trip.

G. Getting away from the busy school halls, senior Dale Hawkins and D'Ann Thomas share a quiet moment together after school.

By J. Zabona

The Musical Cast Practiced Nightly.



The putting together of a musical is not an easy task. It takes hours of practice, practice, practice.

Long hours of strenuous work went into the musical and homework was put off until the last minute.

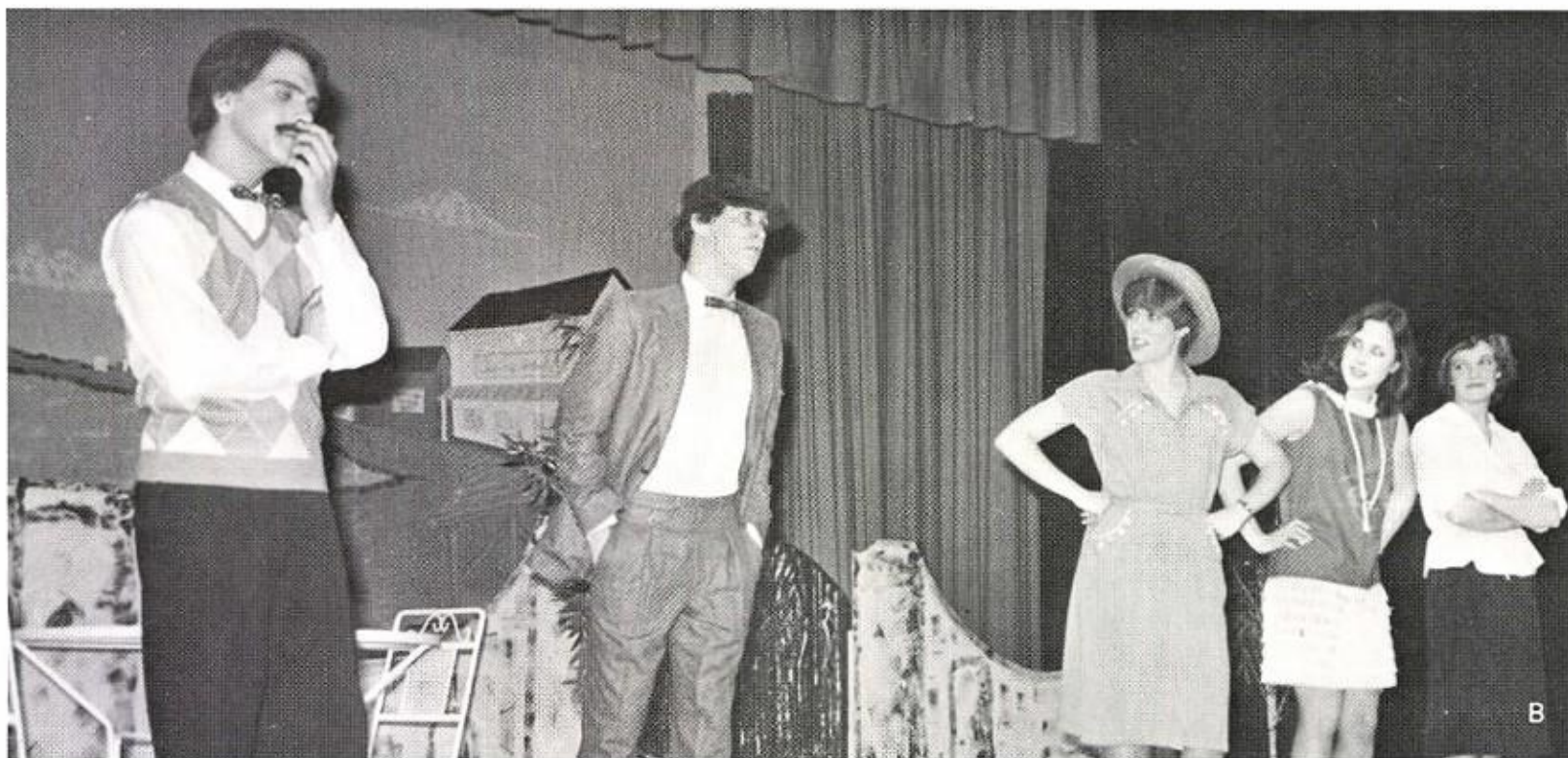
About 1000 people attended the musical "No, No, Nanette" written by Otto Harbach and Frank Mandel.

The play takes place when Jimmy Smith (David Liechty), a happily married man, gives money to three "floozyes" Flora (Kelly Eymmer), Betty (Kris Leer), and Winnie (Allicia Taylor). When they decide to make a visit, Billy Early (Scott Sites), Jimmy's best friend tries to cover for him, and gets himself into trouble with his wife Lucille (Val Curtis). In the meantime Nanette (Colleen Williamson) and Tom Trainor (Kevin Prisock) get into a fight and break up. In the end, Nanette and Tom are reunited, and Lucille and Sue Smith (Lori Barker) are convinced that Jimmy and Billy only gave the girls money to keep them happy.



A. "Hey big boy!" Senior Kris Leer (Betty) sings "I want to be Happy" in her raspy voice to Senior David Liechty (Jimmy).

B. **"Is there anything** you're looking for?" Senior Kelly Eymer, Flora, the big one, looks to Kevin Prisock, Tom Trainor for an answer.



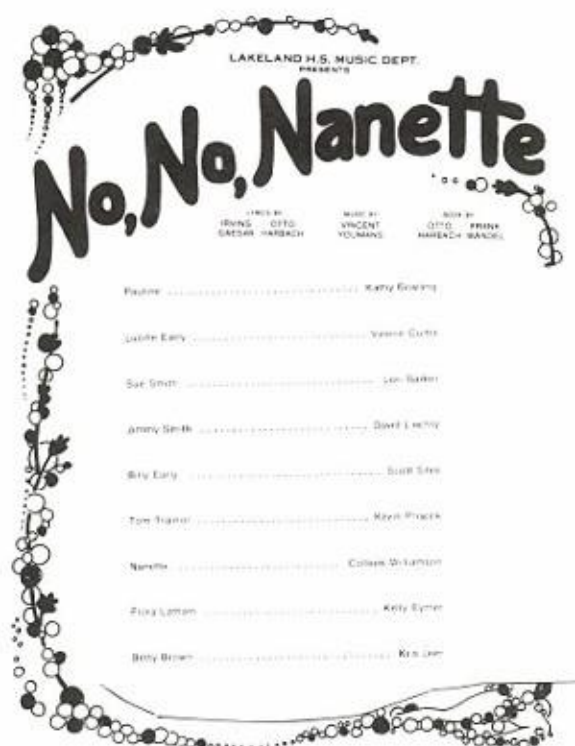
C. **"We're Goin' for It!"** The chorus and Nanette (Colleen Williamson) do the Charleston kick and enjoy the dance at the same time.



D. **"SCAT, SCAT!"** Junior Kathy Bowling (Pauline) threatens to quit her job as the maid at the Smith's. This was her first major role in a musical.



E. **"Smile people!"** An invention of Mr. Liechty & Mr. Garver, this large set of lips prompted the cast to smile. Greg Slentz holds that smile.



NANETTE'S FRIENDS

Sharon Baker
Anne Brady
Mechelle Brewer
Pam Brickley
Bev Burgi
Cathy Curtis
Kathy Fleischer
Candy Fordyce
Carla Fordyce
Kelly Fry
Lori Gappinger
Kelly Gerardot
Cindy Hummel
Dianna Krugh
Lori Litke
LaDonna Mack
LeAnn May
Natalie Miller
Lisa Myntier

Cheryl Olds
Michelle Prill
Chanda Sams
Abby Soper
Leslie Whitcomb
Natalie Whitcomb
Jane Zabona
Bryan Almashe
Tony Bir
David Boggs
Trent Curtis
Ron Hostetler
Jerry Lee
Tracy Leer
Bryan Miller
Mark Phillips
Alan Targgart
Todd Targgart
Paul Walb

PIT BAND

Piano Kelli Krugh, Denna Knight
Flute Marsue Lambright, Raeanne Biddle, Jan Garver, Dawn Miller
Clarinet Leslie Cox, Theresa Taylor, Jim Hess
Alto Saxophone Leslie Cox, Susan Grossman, Lorraine Atwater
Tenor Saxophone Jim Hess, Teresa Cooper
Bass Clarinet Barb Boyd
Trumpet Don Bradley, Chuck Kilgore, Jeff Klausling, Jeff West
Trombone Kelly O'Dell, Loran Radle, Brian McKenzie, Martin Franke
Percussion Bruce Litke
Bass Alan Price



A. "I can feel it right here!" Flora (Kelly Eymmer) tells Jimmy (David Liechty) that she can feel the love "right there."

B. The Grand Finale! Bev Burgi, Lori Litke, and Natalie Miller show off their Tap Dance talent by each performing a spotlight routine.

C. "C'mon girls, let's go to Atlantic City!" Junior Scott Sites (Billy) leads the girls to the beach. This was Scott's second leading role.



D. The 1980 Musical Cast ... "No, No Nanette ..."



E. "Your husband has been filandering ..." Seniors Val Curtis and Lori Barker, Lucille and Sue respectively discuss the "hubby blues."

F. "I want to be happy!" Winnie (Alicia Taylor) professes her love to Jimmy (Dave Liechty). This was Alicia's first musical.



G. Boogie Down! The chorus does the Charleston to "I want to be Happy." The chorus practiced almost every night to perfect their dances.

H. "Yes, Yes Nanette!" Pauline and Nanette get their bags together to go back to little old New York. Pauline was played by Kathy Bowling.



By M. Herron

Initiates Await Revenge

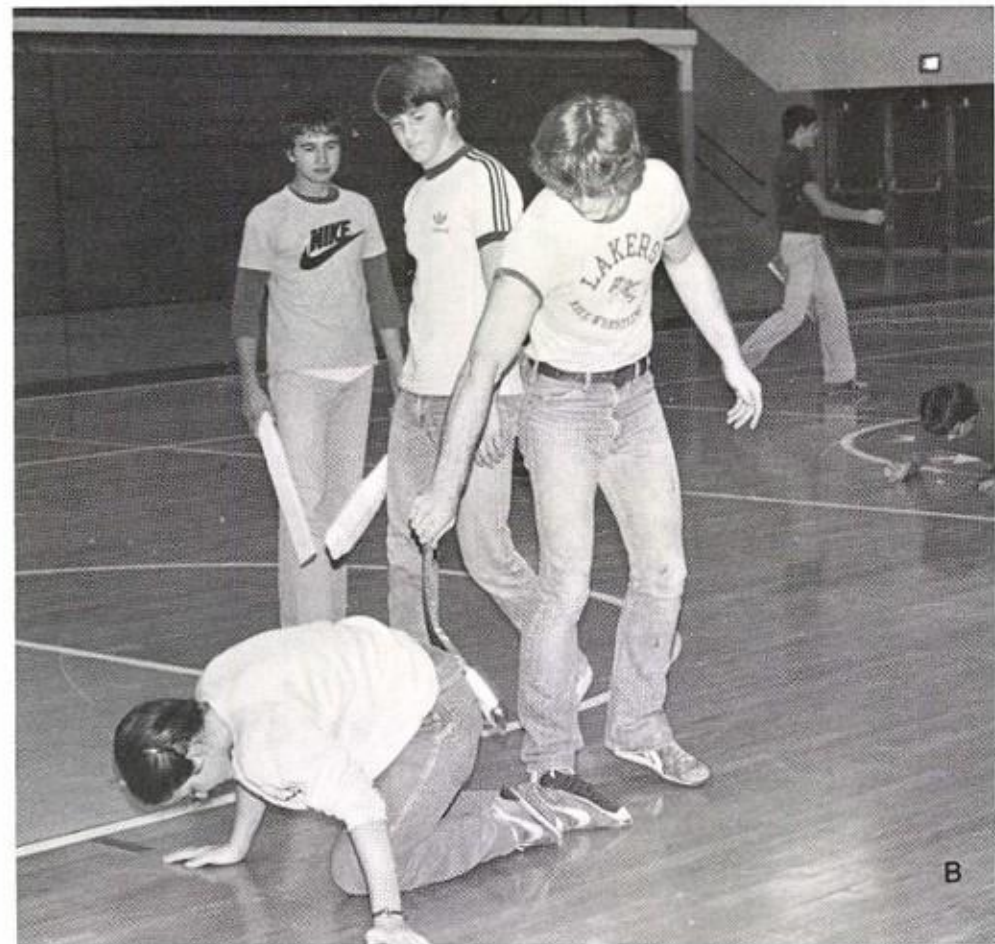


Tobasco Sauce, limburger cheese, sticky honey and unshelled peanuts . . . What kind of recipe is that? Lettermen initiates found out! Initiates were subjected to demoralizing dress-up days, discomforting eggs and molasses down pants, degrading greasy hair, and last but not least, singing demeaning songs during lunch.

To top this off, lettermen alumni sought their revenge on the initiates with paddles of various sizes. Bruises, blisters, and sore derrieres were common ailments. For all their troubles the initiates were treated to showers and pizza. "It was worth it I guess," stated sophomore Gary Grogg. "It's a good organization and we get to do a lot of stuff," sophomore Jim Gerardot agreed and added "I can't wait till next year to get my revenge."

Lettermen weren't the only ones subject to initiations, GAA girls had their fair share of troubles too. Dressing up crazily, singing goofy songs, and generally being humiliated, the initiates suffered three long days and one unbearable night. After playing ridiculous and messy games, the girls were permitted to shower out. They spent the remainder of the night discussing their greasy hair and goopy clothes.

For all these students initiations proved to be a novel week of torture and embarrassment laced with fun and excitement.



A. "Air Raid!" Lettermen initiates are ready for combat. This was only one of the many obstacles crossed while joining lettermans.

B. **Who's Next?** Lettermen take turns with the boards on initiate Michelle Slattery. Seniors tend to be especially vengeful in their final year.

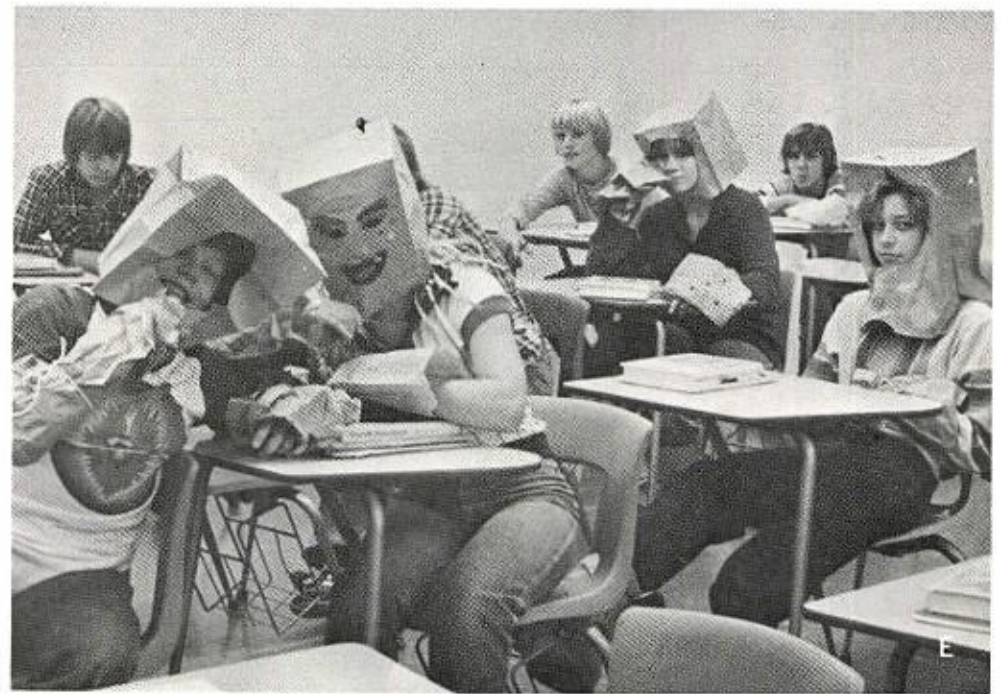


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D. A Sadist In action? Cary Vanderzeyde dishes out the punishment to initiate Jon Burkey. After the beatings, they were treated to eggs.



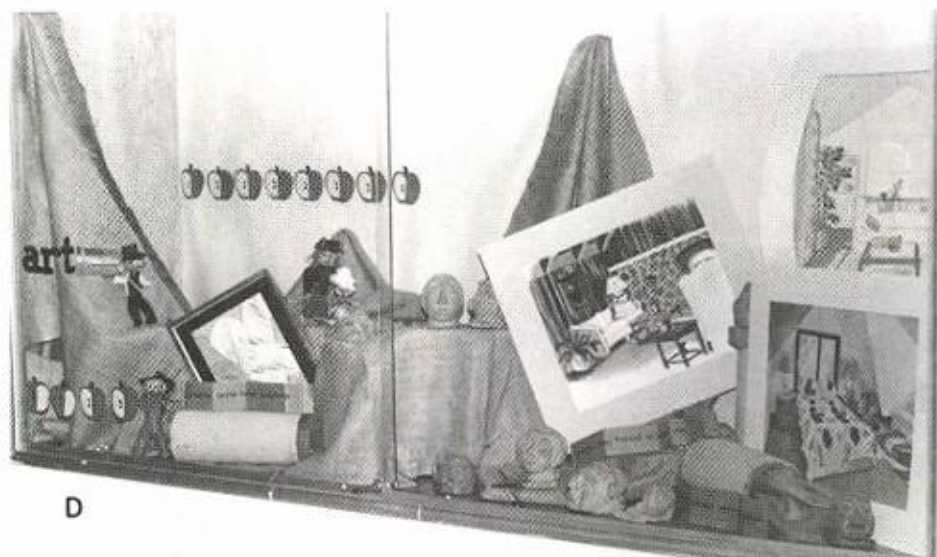
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C. Eeek! A Mouse! Don Hulen and Cary Vanderzeyde proceed to put a dead mouse down Michelle Slatery's top, the only girl initiated.

E. Smile! You're on Candid Camera! Freshman GAA initiates pose for the photographer during initiations. Paper bags were the least of troubles.



We're #1! The speech team, under the coaching of Jim Garver show off their trophy after placing 1st at New Haven.



B. Wake up! It's your move! Senior Jon Burkey concentrates on his next move against Senior Terry Smith during the Chess Tournament. Terry won the game.

C. Corny F.C.A.ers Sell another bag of delicious caramel corn. Jack Plyley let them make the caramel corn and bag it to be sold.

D. The art club members, under the sponsorship of Sally Rueckert, display their talent in one of the showcases. The club often decorated windows.

E. Rollin' on the latex, are Lettermen sponsor Gary Myers and member Alan Targgart. The juniors repainted the concession stand for a donation.



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F. Chowling down on a pot luck dinner are Latin Club members. Members met regularly for volleyball, softball, and gluttony.

G. Huddled over a hot chocolate, Senior Susan Mains takes a break from skiing to get warm. The ski club went skiing four times.

By: M. Herron



Clubs Come To Order

This meeting is called to order! How much money can we spend? What are we going to do this year? Be quiet! When can we all get together? Many of the clubs are focused around sports and academic classes. They are as follows: FCA, Lettermen, GAC, Ski club, Speech and theatre, BOC, Art club, Math club, Latin club, Spanish club, Future Nurses, FHA, FFA, FTA.

The clubs stayed active by sponsoring dances, pot lucks, sports activities, contests and raffles. The most active clubs included the diligent Lettermen who maintained two concession stands throughout the year, which paid for their sporting events, dinners, and athletic equipment such as letter in gym, track equipment, and tennis uniforms.

The FCA members also raised money by selling caramel corn and candy apples during corn school.

One of the newest and most popular clubs is the ski club. Besides traveling to Swiss Valley several times, they also spent the night at Cannonsburg, Michigan. Sophomore Leslie Whitcomb commented, "I really enjoyed it because I was with all my friends, and we had a great time skiing and swimming. I can't wait to go again next year."

Whatever club you joined, participation was the main objective. Clubs as a whole gave students close friendships and a goal to strive for.

By M. Brown

After Hours Were Rushed.



Despite crumbled papers, half written stories, and interviews never completed, the ECHO "got it together" and published the paper every two weeks.

Under the direction of Kristie Gailis and editor-in-chief, Laura Mireley, the 12 member staff gathered every day during 6th hour. "Since we only had 55 minutes to work each day, the newspaper required a lot of work during lunch and after school too," stated senior photographer Kaman Moy.

Since 8 out of the 12 members were new, it took a lot of work to make the staff a success. "The ECHO was a new and different experience. I've made changes, such as, we now have an editorial page, that is a page made for students opinions. I hope that these changes will be an improvement to the paper," stated editor-in-chief, Laura Mireley.

Because the majority of the staff was new, teaching them how to paste up, use the varityper, and make headlines were all extra duties for the editor. This year the ECHO moved to the old concession stand.

Even though deadlines were rushed, after hours were tedious, and the "ideal" story wasn't always easy to find, it all appeared worth while when the final edition was published.

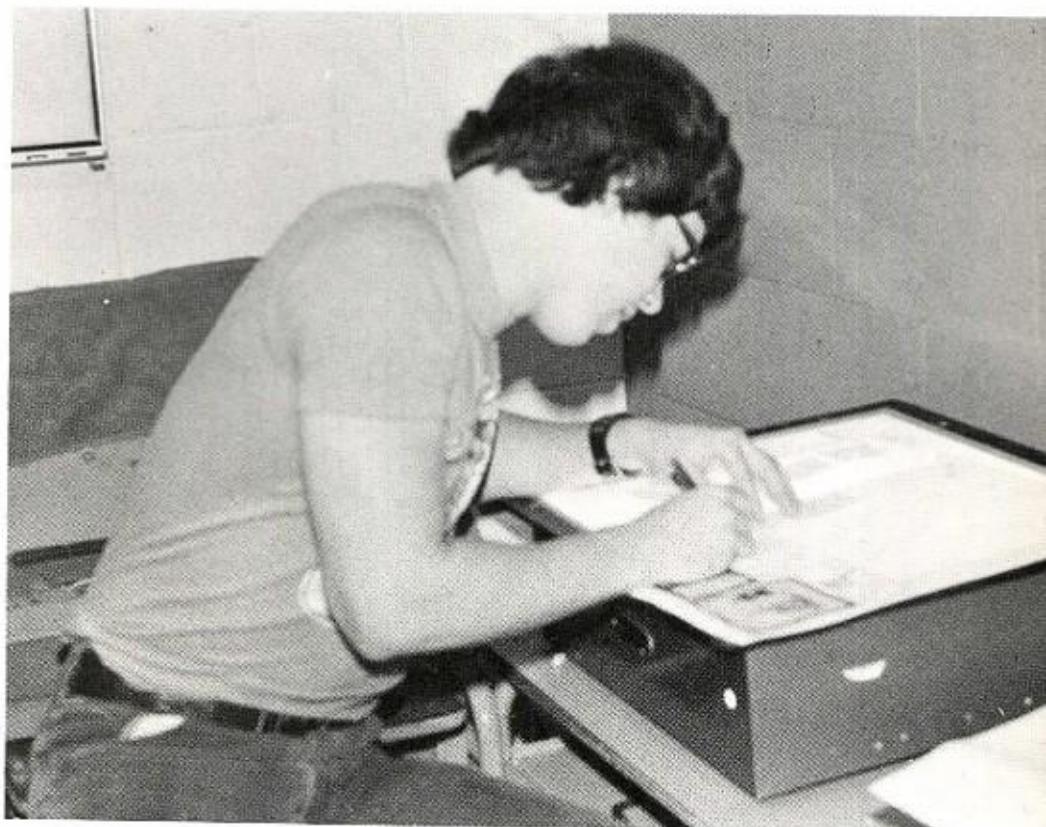
A. **Get it Right!** Joan Heign works on correcting a story for the final publication of the ECHO. The paper was sold in lunches.



B. **Senior Deb Ledyard** draws a picture for the newspaper. This was Deb's first year on the staff as the artist.

C. **T-Y-P-I-N-G!** Junior Jackie Yunker types a story for finalization of the newspaper. The paper was published every two weeks.

D. **I'll paste it here!** Emery Geaugh puts a story into place on the sports part of the paper. Emery was the sports writer for the staff.



E. **Business Manager** Jane Taylor prepares to paste an ad in place. The publishing company in La-Grange printed the paper.

F. 1979-80 Echo staff: Front row: Editor L. Mireley, D. Ledyard, L. Mynhier, J. Taylor, K. Bowling. Back row: J. Heign, K. Yoder, R. Johnson, J. Yunker, L. Yunker, E. Geaugh, and A. Kelly.

A. You write the Seniors! MIRAGERS J. Zabona, J. Sturgis, M. Pomeroy, M. Brown and C. Olds make a poster to promote yearbook sales.



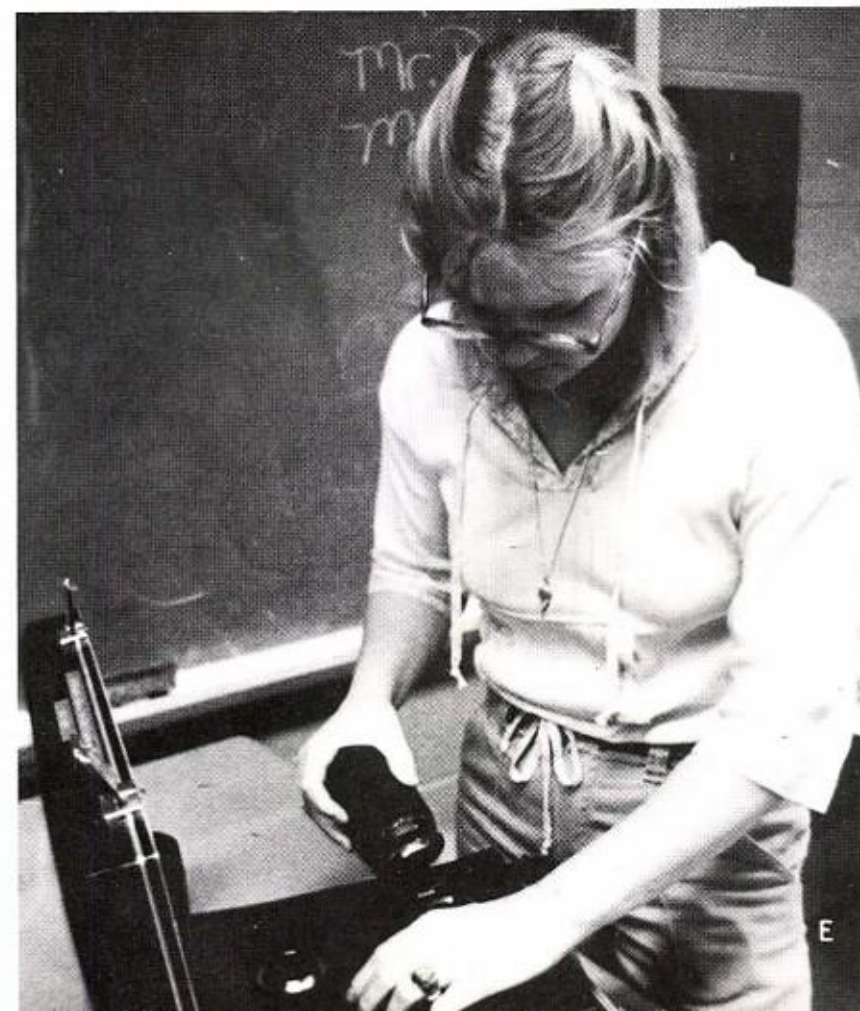
B. Mr. Potter's Tap! Jane Zabona and Mary Pomeroy call TAP groups to go on the football field for "Laker Unity Day."



C. Working Hard! Members M. Slatery, D. Wire and D. McCoy work on the yearbook. This was their first year on the MIRAGE staff.



D. Concentration! Sophomore Melissa Herron thinks about cropping a picture in Journalism. This was Missy's first year on the MIRAGE staff.



E. This goes here! Senior Trudi Barkdull puts a camera away after taking pictures for the yearbook. This was her second year as photographer.



By M. Brown



Long Hours Prove Successful

"We're having a meeting today, get in the room NOW!" As Mr. (Keeb) Keeslar's voice rang through the halls, the 15 members of the MIRAGE staff rushed to the room before the bell could beat them.

The Miragers began the year by organizing "Laker Unity Day" which gave each student at Lakeland the chance to move to the football field and pose for an ariel picture of a 19 LL 80. Music teacher James Liechty organized the plans for the picture which can be seen on pages 16B-16C in this book.

The 1980 books went on sale early in the year while meetings, work sessions and long hours of hard work went into preparing the book for final publication.

The editor, Jo Sturgis, gave assignments and offered assistance in any way possible. Copy editor, Mary Pomeroy corrected stories for finalizing. Lay-out editor, Jane Zabona, and assistant Deb McCoy designed each page of the book. Tammy Feller, the Business manager, handled all money from advertising and book sales. Larry McCoy, Trudi Barkdull, Carol Cundiff and Rick Schlaeach photographed all school activities. All photography was handled at Lakeland's dark-room facilities. Reporters Cheryl Olds, Missy Heron, Michelle Slattery and Deb Wire interviewed students, teachers and coaches for their stories, which were typed on final by Molly Brown.

Each of these steps were necessary in making the final publication a success.

F. **This is the one!** Editor Jo Sturgis shows Michelle Slattery what to do. Michelle isn't usually dressed this way; it was initiation week.

G. **Isn't she lovely!** While Cheryl Olds and Mary Pomeroy work on the yearbook, Molly Brown takes time out for a mug shot.

By D. Wires

"You Can't Take It With You."



Is it possible to combine practice and pleasure? The senior play cast of "You Can't Take It With You" found that it was. The cast not only managed to complete play practices and line memorization, but was also able to make trips to the pizza after rehearsals.

The plot of the play revolved around the Sycamore family and the Vanderhoff family. Alice Sycamore (Val Curtis) fell in love with Tom Vanderhoff (Kevin Prisock). The Sycamore's had strange beliefs in that the grandpa (Andy Kelly) had never paid an income tax. Ed Sycamore (David Liechty) wrote Communism literature and put them in the bottom of candy that his wife Essie (Lori Barker) made to sell. The mother (Cindy Bragg) wrote stories for a living, but had never had one published. The Vanderhoffs, on the other hand, were very rich. For that reason Alice didn't want Tom to meet her family. The Vanderhoffs, however unexpectedly dropped in one night. The evening started well, but ended in apparent tragedy. G-men arrested both families for printing the communistic literature. The ordeal was finally straightened out and all ended happily. Alice and Tom decide to marry after all.

This play gained \$400 profit and was seen by 500 people. Mr. Garver commented on the success of the play by stating, "I really enjoyed working with everyone involved in the cast. The show was nice in that it involved a fairly large cast and was good literature, too. Everyone grew personally as a result of our close cooperation."



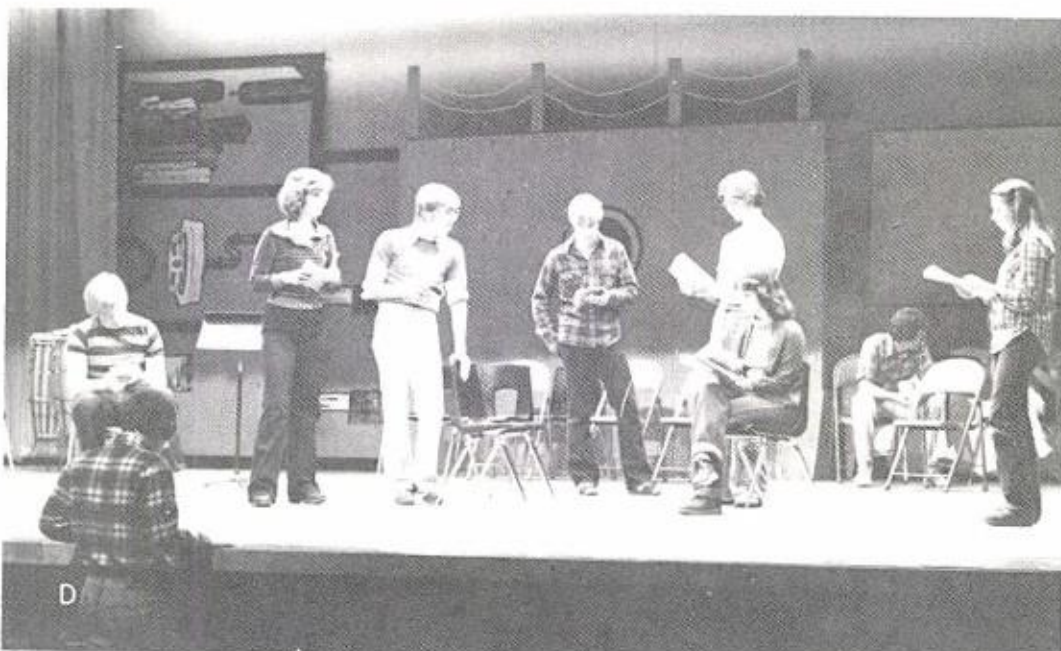
A. "Do you wanna boogie?" Essie (Lori Barker) dances to the xylophone music played by Ed (David Liechty). Lori portrayed the air head of the family.

B. "Yes'm Mrs. Sycamore!" Rheba (Jane Zabona) sets the table for the family dinner. This was Jane's first class play appearance.

C. "Father, here we are again . . ." As a finale, Grandpa (Andy Kelly) gives his thanks for everything turning out all right.



1979 play cast of "You Can't Take It With You."



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D. **When do I come in?** In one of the first practices the cast reads through the play with the book before it has to be memorized.



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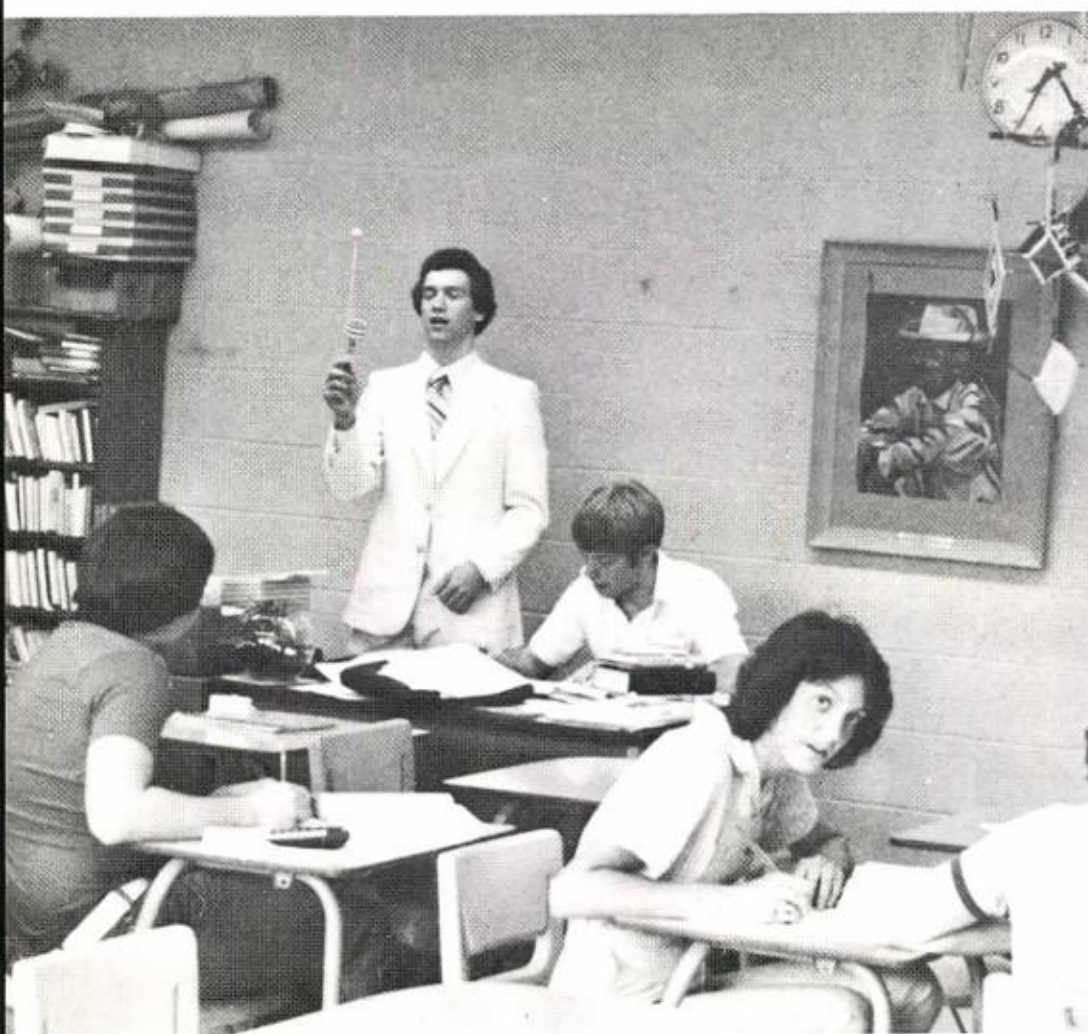
F. **"According to our records, you have never paid."** Henderson (Kelly Eymer) visits the Sycamore's to check past income tax returns.



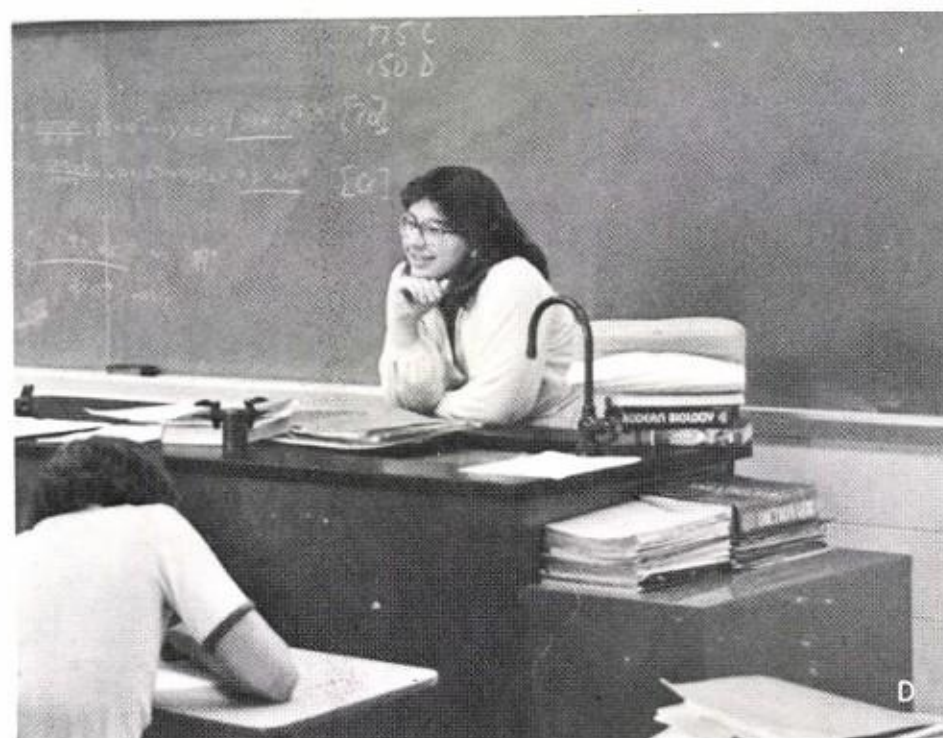
A. **Roll Call!** Miss Herl (Lisa Wilkinson) checks attendance for P.E. class. Lisa and Gina Leggett split the day in half to teach.



B. **You'll guard the lunches** at noon! Mr. Stork explains his schedule for the day to Jo Sturgis on "Senior Day."



C. **We're lecturing today!** Kevin Prissack and Gary Bortner play Mr. Parker on Senior Day. Kevin lectures while Gary grades papers.



D. **"Senior Day"** helps seniors realize the importance of teacher's jobs. Here Beth Miller portrays Mr. Baumgartner for the day.

E. **Smile**, you're on Candid Camera! Larry McCoy (Mr. Keeslar) poses for a picture while explaining photography to Jill King.

F. **Good Job Martha!** David Liechty looks on as Martha works on some papers. David, Student Council President, portrays Mr. Christian.



G. **S²1/4!** Jon Burkey explains about volumes in Mr. Hoover's Geometry class. The students had an assignment due the next day.

By M. Brown



Seniors Take Over School

Keeping up with tradition, seniors took over faculty jobs one day before graduation. On "Senior Day" many seniors discovered that a teacher's job wasn't quite as easy as it seemed.

Seniors, dressed in semi-formal attire, headed for a day's job when the 8:15 bell rang for school to begin.

Seniors lectured, showed films, or gave tests in their classes. Student council President David Liechty took over the responsibilities of Principal W. Beau Christian and Secretary Jolayne Sturgis played Asst. Principal John Storck.

Some seniors joined the faculty members in the lounge for rolls, coffee, and pop, provided for their prep hour breaks. Student Council provided the rolls for the seniors and faculty members in honor of the "special day."

"Many teachers thought this year's "Senior Day" went smoother than years before because of better organization and planning," stated Martha Moore.

This "special day," to the seniors who participated, will be remembered as the one day they "took over" the school for fun and experience.

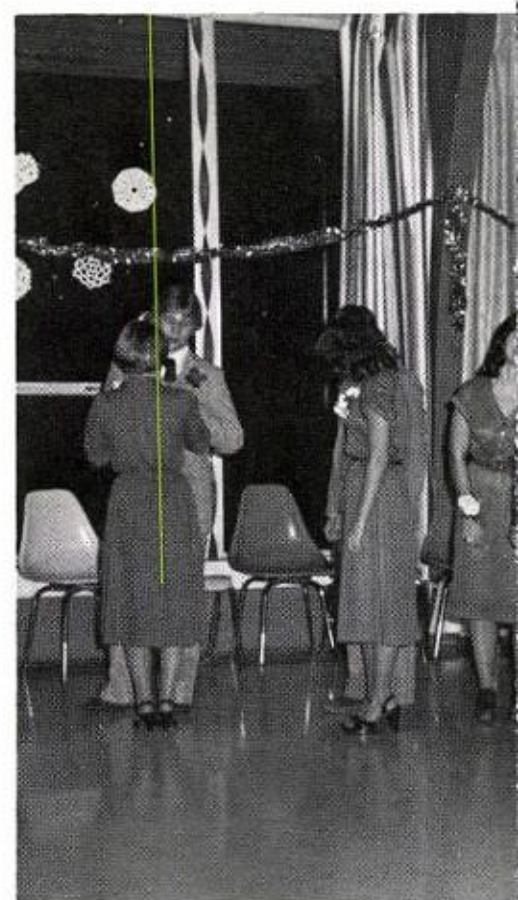




A. Making last minute adjustments junior Julie Grossman attaches a boutonner to the sweater of her date, senior Dan Ball.



C. "Holding down the fort", Mr. and Mrs. Gregg along with the help of Mr. and Mrs. Myers chaperone the evening activities.



D. Discussing the days events, senior couple Deb Wire and Brent Duesler mix conversation and dancing as the evening unwinds.



by D. Wire



"Too Hot To Hustle"

Changing the pace from the mundane Friday night sock hops, the Christmas dance provided couples (and single hopefuls) with a romantic evening and a memory to always cherish.

Due to NHS failure to find a band, the traditional girl ask boy dance was almost cancelled. However, the Student Council once again pulled through and located the band Seabelle Sound.

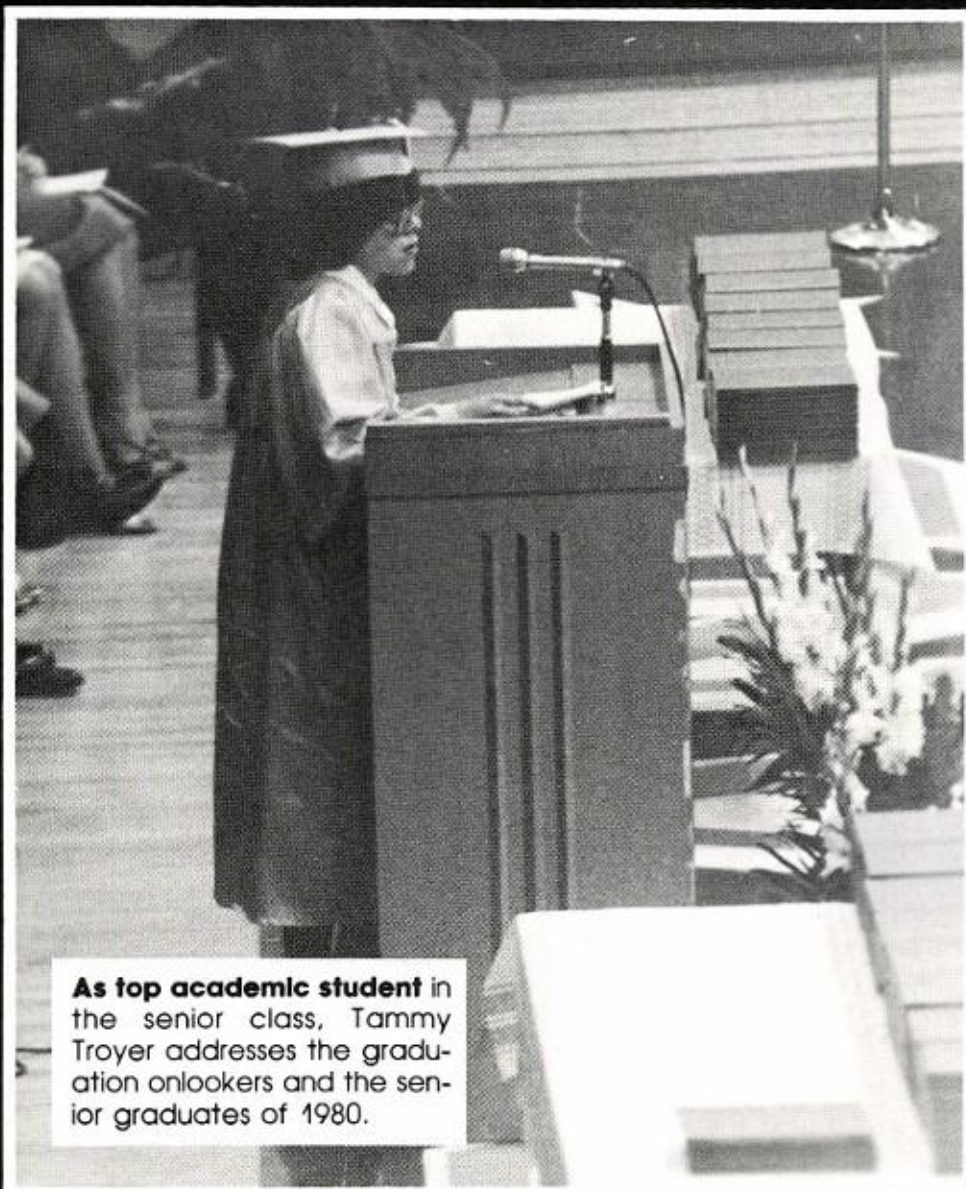
The dance lasted from 7:00-11:00 with 60 couples attending. Stophers' provided photography service for interested dance goers, while NHS supplied the cookies and punch for the couples that were "too hot to hustle."

After the band was packed and the couples were on their way home, the lifeless decorations were stored away waiting for the return of the holidays to restore their vigor.

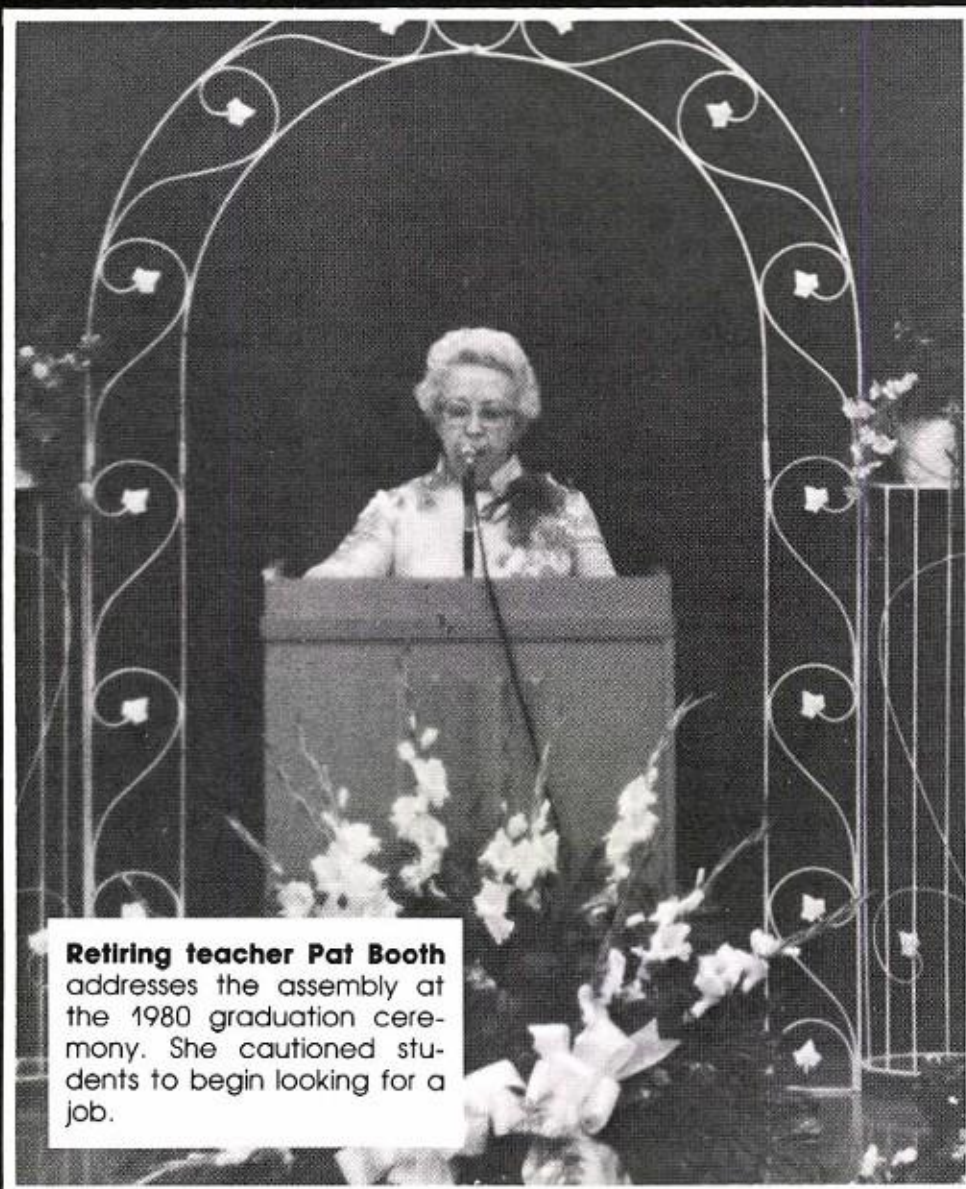


E. Swaying with the music seniors Jo Sturgis and Mike Strawser make the most of the romantic atmosphere provided by the dance.

F. While waiting in line dance goers have time to fix their hair, adjust clothing and converse before their dance picture is taken.



As top academic student in the senior class, Tammy Troyer addresses the graduation onlookers and the senior graduates of 1980.



Retiring teacher Pat Booth addresses the assembly at the 1980 graduation ceremony. She cautioned students to begin looking for a job.

Good Afternoon, members of the school board, Superintendent Auter, Mr. Christian, faculty, students, relatives, and guests. On behalf of the Senior class, I would like to welcome you to our commencement exercise.

"If you can dream it, you can achieve it." This simple expression, chosen by the class of 1980, is our motto of our past and present achievements and future goals in life.

Graduation has a very personal and special meaning for all of us present here today. For us graduates, it represents the receiving of diplomas and our taking a grand step into the world of business, military, industry, education, and other occupational fields. Most important, this day we remember to thank, and express our appreciation for the help we have received from our friends, teachers, school officials, relatives, and others in giving us the best possible education available. For our parents and relatives, it is a day of happiness and their moment of pride in seeing a loved one being honored for his or her accomplishments. In this way their dreams are being fulfilled. For others, it is a moment that inspires memories of their personal joys, sadness, fears, dreams, and a sense of achievement of their own graduation.

As freshmen, we entered Lakeland High School as separate individuals. As we grew in

friendship, sharing our worries, dreams, and goals, we gradually developed a oneness in spirit making it possible to work and grow together as a team. As a freshman, we each dreamed of ordering our class rings.

During our sophomore year, we received those class rings symbolizing our unity.

Some of the major challenges of our junior and senior year were the successful productions of the junior play "When Our Hearts WERE Young and Gay" and the senior play "You Can't Take It With You." Our enjoyable and romantic evenings were highlighted during the Junior-Senior Prom. The class of 1980 has also gained recognition through athletics, academics, band, choir, musicals, drama, speech and class projects.

Our dreams and goals must not end today in memories, for our lives have just begun. We must take a new look into the future. What determines our future achievements and fulfillment of our personal dreams? Self-confidence, determination, knowing who we are, where we're going, and using the talents and opportunities that God has given us. Can our dreams in life succeed in isolation? No, we must help others so they can dream their dreams and eventually make them become a reality. No matter where we are or what we will be doing, our happiness and prosperity will depend on our building a bet-

ter community, a nation based on justice for all, through mutual understanding, trust, cooperation, honesty, loyalty to our ideals, and peace with one another. John F. Kennedy said it so beautifully in his inaugural address:

"And so, my fellow Americans:

Ask now what your country can do for you — Ask what you can do for your country."

Will we, the class of 1980 hold fast to our dreams and goals? The poem **Dreams** by Langston Hughes, gives us something to think about as we go forth today as graduates of Lakeland High School:

Hold fast to dreams
For if dreams die
Life is a broken-winged bird,
That cannot fly.

Hold fast to dreams
For when dreams go
Life is a barren field
Frozen with snow."

I would remind my fellow classmates that hope is the positive force and energy that keeps us striving toward living your motto.

"If you can dream it, you can achieve it."

Seniors, Parents, Teachers, Administrators, School Board Members, and Friends. HAIL AND FAREWELL.

I am greeting you for the day and bidding goodbye and goodluck to you seniors who have finished your twelve year goal and are ready to embark on the Sea of Life. I wish to thank this class for giving me this opportunity to give you a "few pats on the back, a couple of 'At-a-boys", and the command "Go get 'em!"

Some of you are now ready to go out there and start trying to change the world. Some more of you are planning on more education before you "show them." And another group of you are going to change your ICE job into a full time one or have found a full time job that will help you continue earning money for those necessities of life such as: gasoline, car parts, insurance, trips to the Pizza Hut, and maybe buying a newer model car.

To you all, I offer a word of caution — "Don't be in too big a hurry to get out of Dad and Mom's house and away where they can't tell you what to do." Oh, I realize that they have progressively gotten dumber and out-of-date since you have reached the age of twelve. But do you remember bragging to your friends in the third or fourth grade that your Dad could fix anything or could lick anyone in the county? Or that your mother was the best cook in town — that her French fries or chocolate chip cookies were better than anybody else's? Remember?

But then came junior high and your parents had to start saying, "No," to some parties or dates or cars or motorbikes or snowmobiles or whatever. And then you knew that they were really getting old fashioned or just plain dumb for not knowing that these were necessary requirements for the new life for teenagers. And since thirteen they have gotten dumber and more unreasonable as you have progressed through high school. Oh, I realize older adults really haven't kept up with the times, but I also have some GOOD news for you. In a couple of years when you get that apartment, or mobile home, or house — the plumbing gets all bouled up and you don't have the \$50 or \$60 to pay the plumber to come out — you will call Dad and he will come out and get the mess cleaned out and you will realize how smart he has gotten all of a sudden. Even Mom will get smarter when she takes those left-over drapes that your girlfriend couldn't use and helps you make those cute curtains for the bedroom. So believe me when I say that your parents are really going to smarten up in a couple of years as you are able to use the things that they know.

And now for the "At-a Boys!" You are to be congratulated on finishing high school. Some of the classmates that you started with as freshmen have dropped by the wayside. Life has already gotten too rough for them to finish the first major goal you all set out in the first grade to accomplish. I feel that I have enough experience to tell you that you have done well and all of us are proud of you for this achievement. Forty-five years ago this spring I was graduating from high school. More than half of my classmates who had started as freshmen had dropped out of high school, but no one could really blame them because the world was trying to recover from a serious depression. Part of us got to go on to college or technical school, but jobs were still hard to find no matter how much training we had. Those of us who were fortunate enough to get more schooling after high school just found we had more opportunities to choose from later on in our lives. I am making this point just to encourage you to complete any more schooling that comes your way — for you will

have more opportunities to make a good choice for your career. This is just as important for girls as well as boys; for statistics show that 90% of you girls will want to have to work outside the home sometime during your lifetime. And the average number of years that you women will work will be 28 years.

You seniors who have already taken a job or have the promise of one, are to be patted on the back for accomplishing a feat which the news media keep worrying the public about in their unemployment predictions for the summer. Congratulations on your ability to say "Foey" to their cries of gloom and doom.

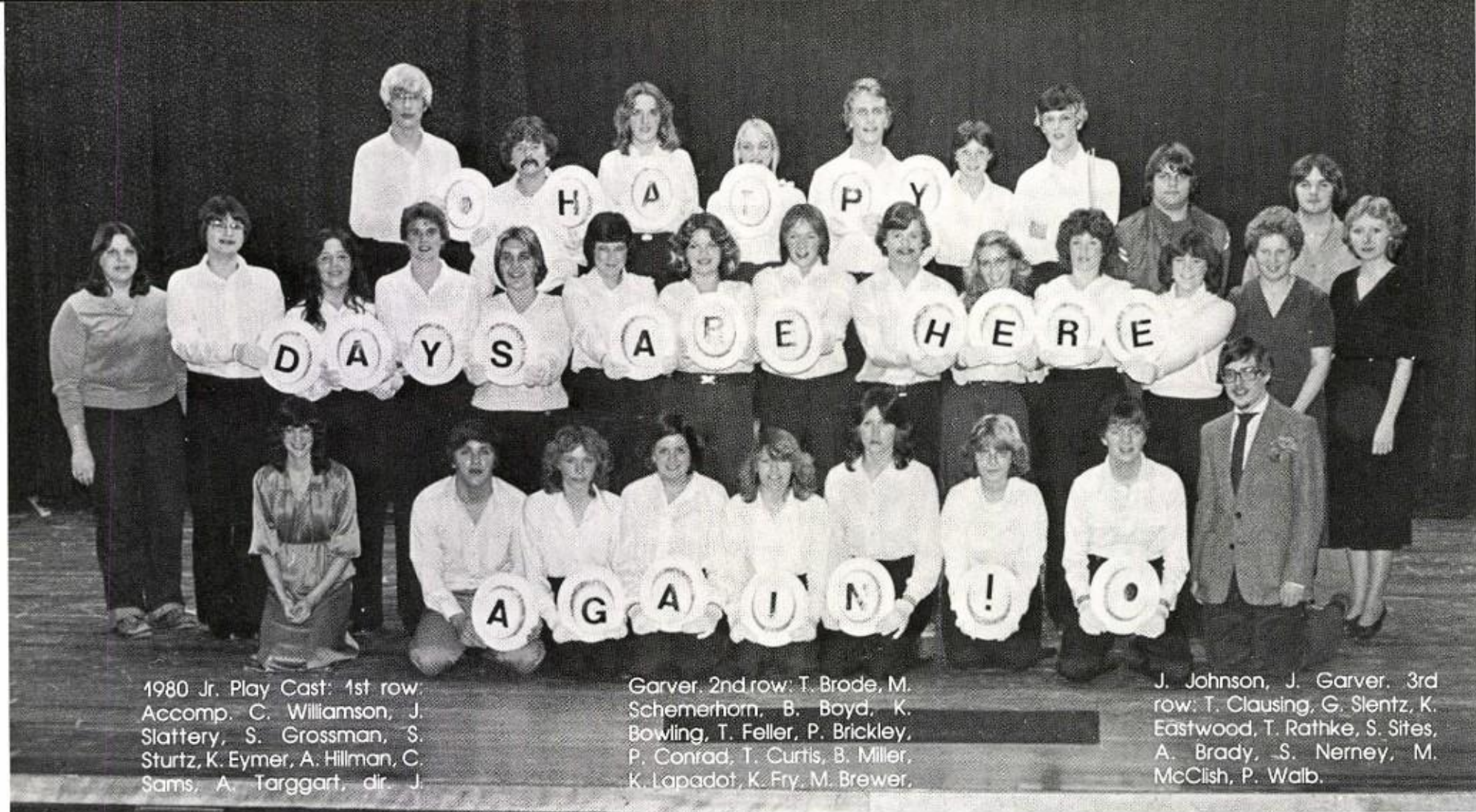
And for the rest of you seniors who have not made definite plans for the months ahead. Be my guest (in your own home of course) and take a whole week to **sleep in** every morning, go swimming or sunbathing every afternoon, eat up the left over pie or cake that mother was saving for supper, and stay out until midnight every night of **that** week. Remember I said take one week. That means that on Tuesday, May 27, I expect you to be out on the streets in clean clothes, preferably the nice looking kind; hair combed; shoes polished; and start checking all the likely people and businesses that might give you a job. Just think of this job hunting as though it was your first Easter Egg Hunt. The prize egg is that job you are looking for and there will be one for you if you look hard enough. You may find it in a most unlikely spot for if you remember those Easter egg hunts, there were always a few eggs that no one found the day of the actual hunt. Your motto up there on the wall is so true — anything can be accomplished if you want it badly enough. But you must really want it to make it come true. I will always be happy to hear from any of you — either on the street, by letter or telephone. I will be especially interested to know about the jobs you have, the people that you have married, and the wonderful children you will have. My eyesight isn't the best anymore so continue to yell at me or honk if I seem to pass you by.

And now to answer a few questions that I have been asked this past year. First although I only admit to being 39, my birth certificate says that I was 62 in March. I really started teaching in Springfield Township High School with the Class of 1940, going on to Wolcottville High School with the class of 1941, '42, and '43. And now I am finished with the Lakeland Class of 1980 — but I have only really taught 29 years. I took off 11 years in the mid 40's and 50's to have my three children — two girls and a boy (two of whom graduated from Lakeland). Sixteen out of my last 25 years of teaching have been here at Lakeland where I started teaching business and girls' physical education — did that shock you? I will be leaving four of the original 28 teachers who started out here with me — Mr. Potter, Mr. Liechty, Mr. Jay Smith, and Mrs. Stage. Mrs. Menges and Mrs. Oakley are still here too. It will be hard for you to believe that when we started school the fall of 1964, there were no outside doors on the ends of any of the halls for almost six weeks. The gym and shower rooms were not finished so physical education classes had to be held outside if possible. We played lots of softball on our handmade ball diamond because we girls weren't allowed to use the boys' beautifully constructed one. We also took walks so that we didn't get overheated because there were no showers to use. And on rainy days we went to the choir room where we talked about things that were interesting to girls including sex, because I could answer some of the questions they wanted or needed to know.

And now the final question — have students

changed in the last 16 years. My answer is a qualified "Yes." In the 1960's teachers were treated with more respect by all students. With a school dress code, the students looked like young business men and women coming to work each day. Also with only half as many students in the building, the halls weren't as crowded or as noisy as they are today. But when I said students had changed I did not say to what degree. Time society change so they really cannot be compared. These days you students can casually joke with your teachers. You don't find it hard to put your arm around a teacher you like and tell him so. Your clothes may look sloppy, but you are not afraid to sit on the floor when there aren't enough chairs to go around. And most of all with added numbers to the halls and classrooms, you can keep your cool with, I think, less jostling or fighting than in the old days. Each year I have a lump in my throat as I see each class graduate — but I am not sad because I know that you all are going to have the opportunity to make your dreams come true — YOU must make it SO. Your teachers and friends here at Lakeland say "Go Get Em!" so go out there and show everyone the potential we have seen these last couple of years in you. and as for me, I also know that there were times you thought I had to be a broken record, but please remember me as an oldie but goodie!

GOD BLESS YOU! Farewell.



1980 Jr. Play Cast: 1st row: Accomp. C. Williamson, J. Slattery, S. Grossman, S. Sturtz, K. Eymer, A. Hillman, C. Sams, A. Targgart, dir. J.

Garver. 2nd row: T. Brode, M. Schemerhorn, B. Boyd, K. Bowling, T. Feller, P. Brickley, P. Conrad, T. Curtis, B. Miller, K. Lapadot, K. Fry, M. Brewer,

J. Johnson, J. Garver. 3rd row: T. Clausing, G. Slentz, K. Eastwood, T. Rathke, S. Sites, A. Brady, S. Nerney, M. McClish, P. Walb.



B. **Leave him be!** Tammy Feller as a kind-hearted store owner defends crook Jeff Slattery. This was Tammy and Jeff's first high school play.



C. **Engardel** Bum Jeff Slattery desperately tries to get arrested. Policeman Alan Targgart spoke in five different accents portraying policemen.



D. **Cough ... Cough ... help!** Junior Scott Sites attempts to strangle his former boss, portrayed by Steve Nerney.



E. Take it away Scott! Scott Sites belted out a tune about the rigors of holding a job while burn Jeff Slattery burns a dime.



F. Oh Popeye! Junior Andrea Hillman as Olive Oil, Trent Curtis as Popeye and Greg Slentz as Wimpy, ham it up during this scene.

G. We Got you now! A highlight of the play was a reenactment of the St. Valentines Day Massacre. The Speakeasy was made up of 2 one-act plays.

By M. Herron



Gin At The Speakeasy

Most students looked forward to their junior year. Not only because the juniors sponsor the prom and sell magazines, but mainly because they get to put on their own play.

Being in the junior play meant a lot to many students, not only because it gave them a feeling of responsibility and accomplishment but because it was something acted and run entirely by the juniors. Students that were close friends for several years became even closer after working with each other every night for several weeks.

Leaving the traditional three act play the juniors moved on to something with more excitement and variety. Scott Sites stated, "We wanted to try something a little different and after succeeding in this we are pleased with the outcome. It proved to us what we could accomplish." Some of the activities for the evening included song and dance routines, entertainment during intermission, a band, and magic tricks. Director Jim Garver stated, "The excitement of the company members was really encouraging. We decided to try something different and everyone gave it their best shot."

Approximately 600 people attended the play each night which brought the juniors a \$200 profit. Juniors with their profits paid for a skrim curtain which was given to the drama department. Jeff Slattery concluded, "The profit is great, but that wasn't really what counted. The purpose was to put on a quality production, have a great time, and bring the juniors closer together."

A Well Respected And Influential Organization.

By: Pomeroy & Sturgis



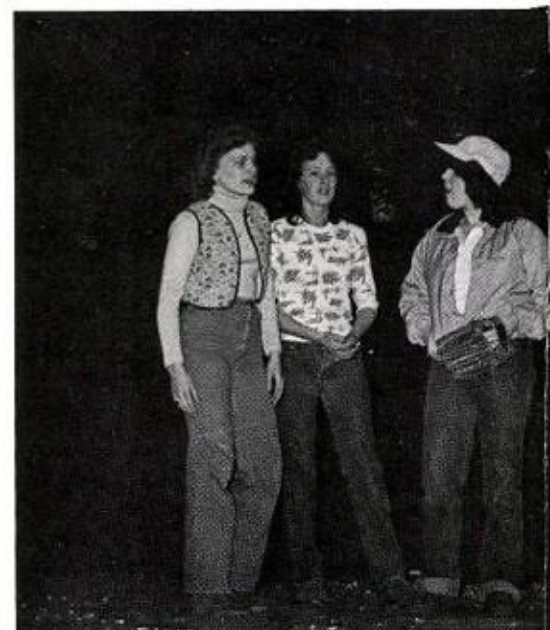
The Slave auction, convocations, the gong show, dances, and Homecoming; although students tended to take these activities for granted, students often failed to realize what a school day would be without them. Fortunately, the Student Council didn't.

Along with these events, Student Council dedicated its time to listening to the students' views and representing them as a whole. This involved meeting with Mr. Christian and putting the student's ideas to work.

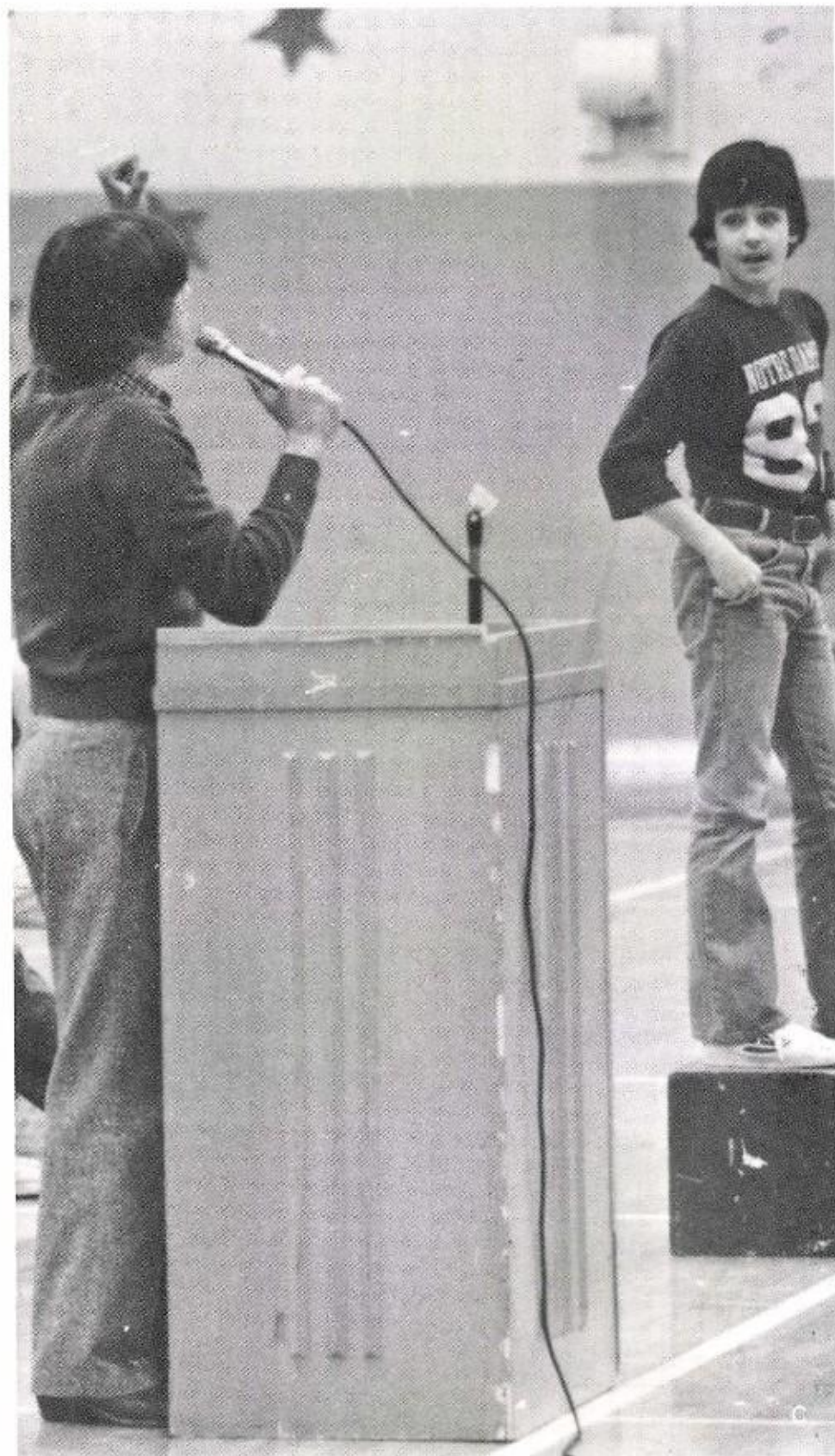
For the second year, Student Council officers attended a special camp located at Indiana University with their main objective . . . a better form of student government.

Under the leadership of president David Liechty, the controversial grading policy was changed and the dreams of commons furniture became a reality. David summed up the year when he quoted, "This year has been a tremendous experience for me. I feel that the students in this year's Council were the best Lakeland has ever had. Their efforts helped to make Student Council a well respected and influential organization."

C. **Bidda-go ten!** Sophomore Tony Bir looks in awe as he is sold as a slave. Student Council made \$150 from the slave auction.



A. **New Freedom Ladies!** During the Gong Show Mr. Garver's Drama class performed five skits. This one placed second.





By Pomeroy & Sturgis



Skiping Class Was A Major Advantage.

E. 1979-1980 NHS inductees: (front) J. Heign, J. Sturgis, K. Caldwell, L. Myers, C. Williamson, V. Curtis, K. Atkinson, D. Miller. (back) C. Vanderzeyde, L. Mireley, S. Sites, T. Radle, K. Yoder, L. White, S. Slack, N. Lewis, A. Targgart, M. Christian.

F. NHS members include: (front) T. Troyer, V. Houck, C. Bell, K. Krugh, S. Grossman, T. Cooper, K. Kirk, (back) T. Feller, R. Lewis, K. O'Dell, A. Chrisman, L. Wilkinson, D. Liechty, L. Barker, D. Lauver.



What formidable group is bound together by the candle of life? What group also is allowed to skip class with the showing of a card? Ask any National Honor Society member.

With the traditional candlelight ceremony being held on the evening of April 1st, 18 members were inducted. A high grade point average, character, leadership and a strong will for personal achievement characterized each student.

Although not often recognized, NHS gave the academically inclined students both a feeling of importance to the school and pride within themselves. Senior Robin Lewis felt, "The most rewarding part of being selected for membership into NHS was the satisfaction of knowing that the teachers and former members felt I had earned the right to be recognized for my academic achievements."

B. **Attention please!** During one of the convocations, Student Council president David Liechty announces the genetics director.

A. **Especially for you!** Juniors S. Sites and K. Fry present a portrait to Mr. and Mrs. Booth for her retirement from 28 years of teaching.

D. **Thank you!** Junior Kristine Eberly and her date receive their card and charm before entering the prom for a special night.

E. **A toast to the seniors!** Couples toast a drink to the seniors last prom. A poem was read especially for the seniors before the toast.



B. **The next couple is ...!** Sophomore Ronnie Hostetler and his date Cathy Curtis introduce couples into the prom.

C. **O.K. now smile!** Mr. Stopher positions Pam Brickley and Marc Gaff for their picture to be taken. Stophers' take pictures each year.



By: M. Brown



The Illusion Became Reality.

Juniors devoted late hours for three evenings to hang streamers, paint murals, string the ceiling along, thus transforming the commons and the gym to produce "THE PROM."

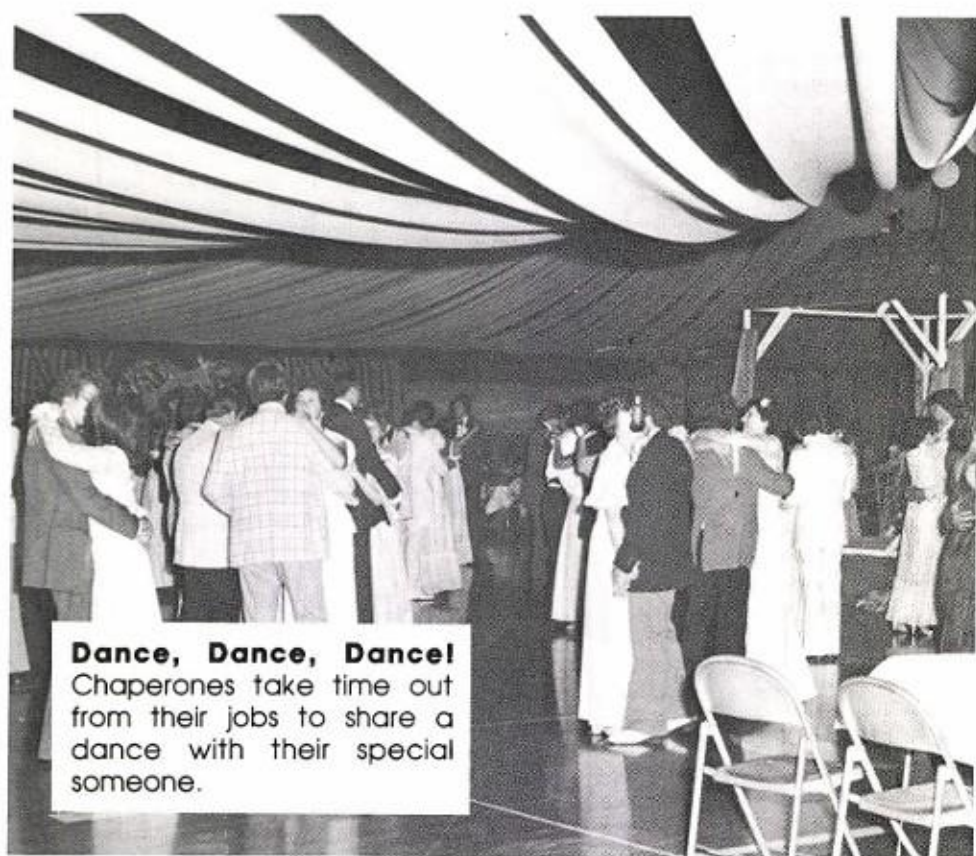
The class selected "The Grand Illusion" for the theme with the decorations to go with "Come Sail Away." Gazebos, a center platform and murals with sunset scenes over the ocean created the atmosphere. Dark blue, silver, and light blue colors dominated in the scenery.

The Oakridge Gables from Indianapolis provided the music with "Babe" as the theme song. Gary Stidham played records during band breaks and at the after prom.

The extravagant food, prepared by Mrs. Oakley, consisted of vienna sausage, shrimp, relishes, finger sandwiches, cake and punch.

The honor of king and queen was awarded to senior couple Gary Bortner and Vickie Houck. They danced a special song and then everyone joined.

With the prom over and the sophomores eagerly tearing down the juniors hard work, the juniors goal to provide the seniors with one last formal and memorable event was fulfilled.



Dance, Dance, Dancel
Chaperones take time out from their jobs to share a dance with their special someone.

Babe continued

By M. Brown



This Evening's Agenda

Introduction of Couples Ron Hostetler
 Welcome Scott Sites
 Response Jolayne Sturgis
 Crowning of the King and Queen
 Scott Sites and Kelly Fry
 Testimonial Mr. James Keeslar
 Grand March Mr. and Mrs. Bill Booth
 Dedication to Seniors Scott Sites

Lights Pete Cross
 Janice Anderson
 Emcee Ron Hostetler
 Cathy Curtis



A. **Make sure its the right card!** Keep explains to Tammy Storck and Karoline Jack how to do their job at the entrance way.

B. **King and Queen!** Mr. and Mrs. Bill Booth dance a coronation dance after being crowned the second King and Queen of the evening.



After being crowned king and queen, seniors Gary Bortner and Vickie Houch lead the coronation dance before others join in.



By: J. Zabona

We Dreamed It, And Achieved It!



Lakeland High School COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

May 18, 1980 2:00 P.M.

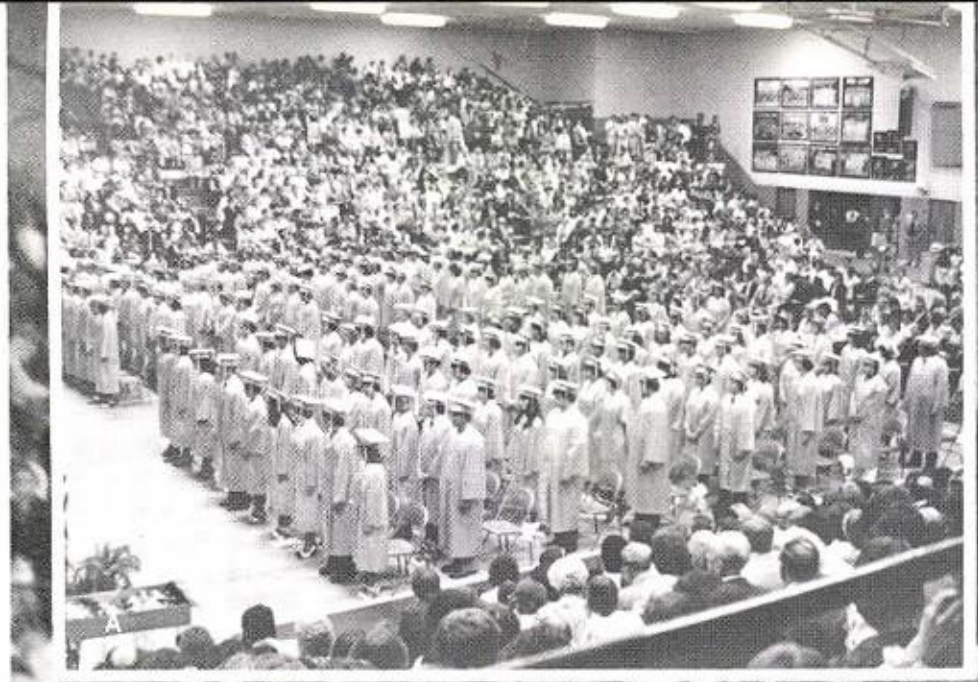
Prelude	Selections by Lakeland Concert Band Mrs. Susan Johnson
The National Anthem	Lakeland Concert Band Mrs. Susan Johnson
*"Pomp and Circumstance"	Edgar Elgar Lakeland Concert Band Mrs. Susan Johnson
Invocation	Rev. Paul Lauver Marion Mennonite Church
Commencement Address	Mrs. Pat Booth Teacher, Lakeland High School
"Dedicatory Overture"	Clifton Williams Lakeland Concert Band Mrs. Susan Johnson
Valedictory Address	Tammy Troyer, Valedictorian, Class of 1980
Presentation of the Class of 1980	Kelly O'Dell, Salutarian, Class of 1980
Presentation of Diplomas	Mr. James Auter, Superintendent Mr. W. Beau Christian, Principal Mr. John K. Storck, Assistant Principal
Declaration of Graduation	Mr. W. Beau Christian, Principal
"This is the Day"	Harold Heiberg, Marcel G. Frank Lakeland High School Chorus Mr. James E. Liechty
Benediction	Rev. John Long Brighton Chapel Church
"Lakeland Hymn"	Lakeland High School Chorus Mr. James E. Liechty
*"Fanfare and Recessional"	James D. Poyhar Lakeland Concert Band Mrs. Susan Johnson

Recessional: Graduates will form a receiving line after the program.

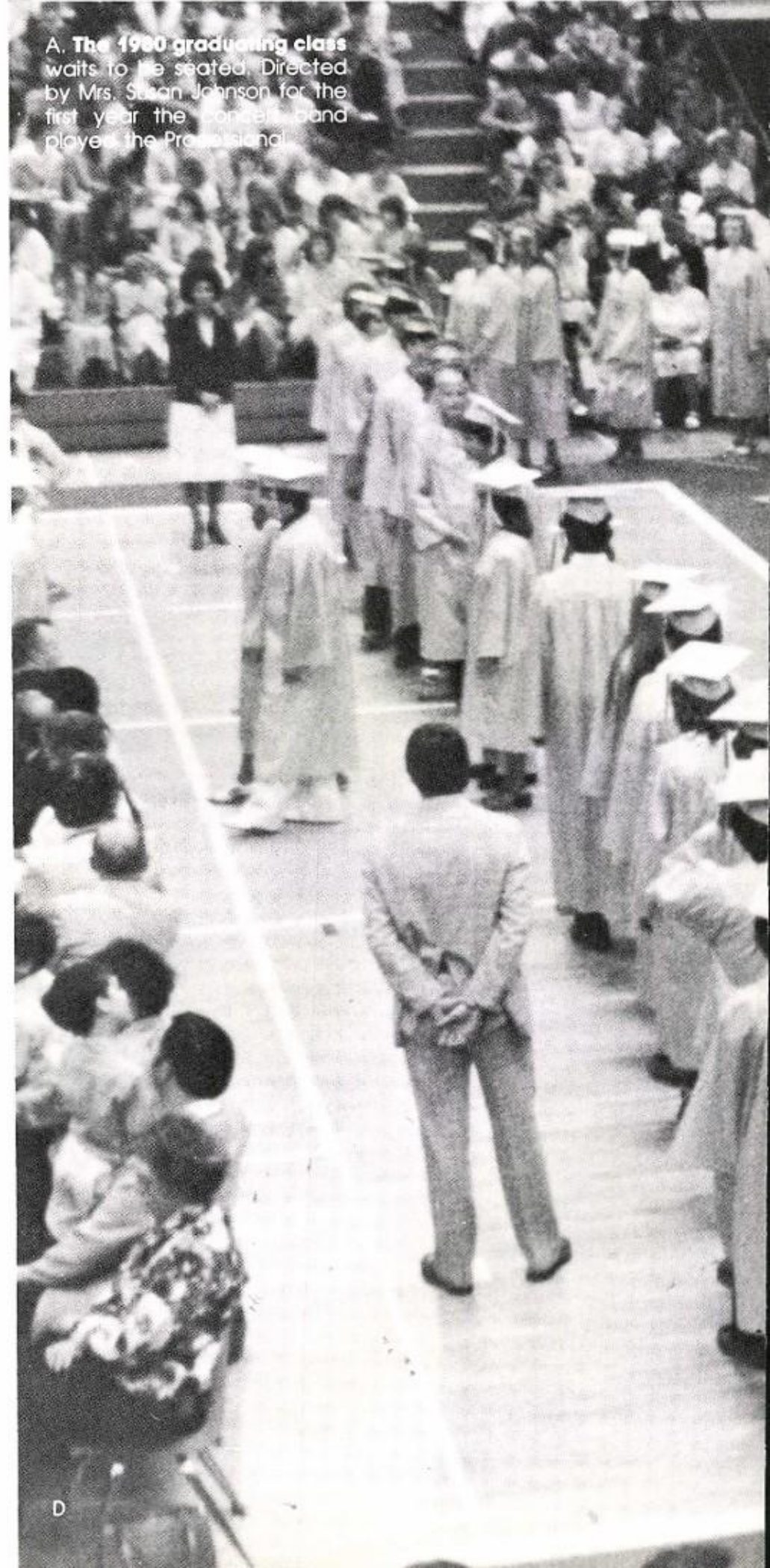
*Audience will please remain seated during Processional and Recessional.

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Mrs. Charlotte Anspaugh	Miss Sally Reuckert
Mr. Bill Preuter	Mr. Michael Wade

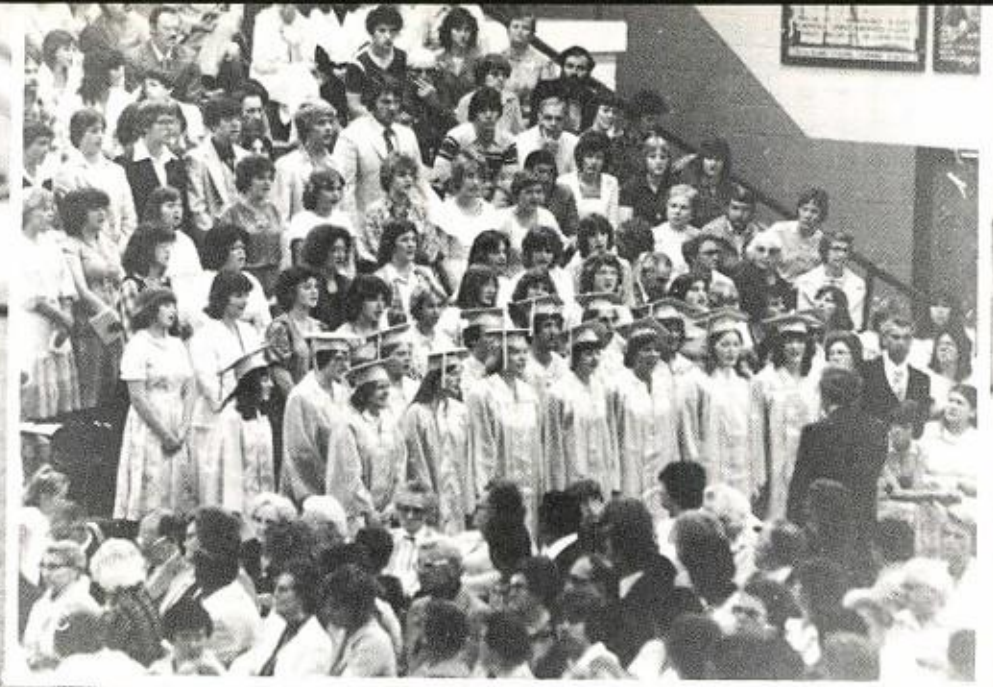


A. The 1980 graduating class waits to be seated. Directed by Mrs. Susan Johnson for the first year the Concert Band played the Processional.





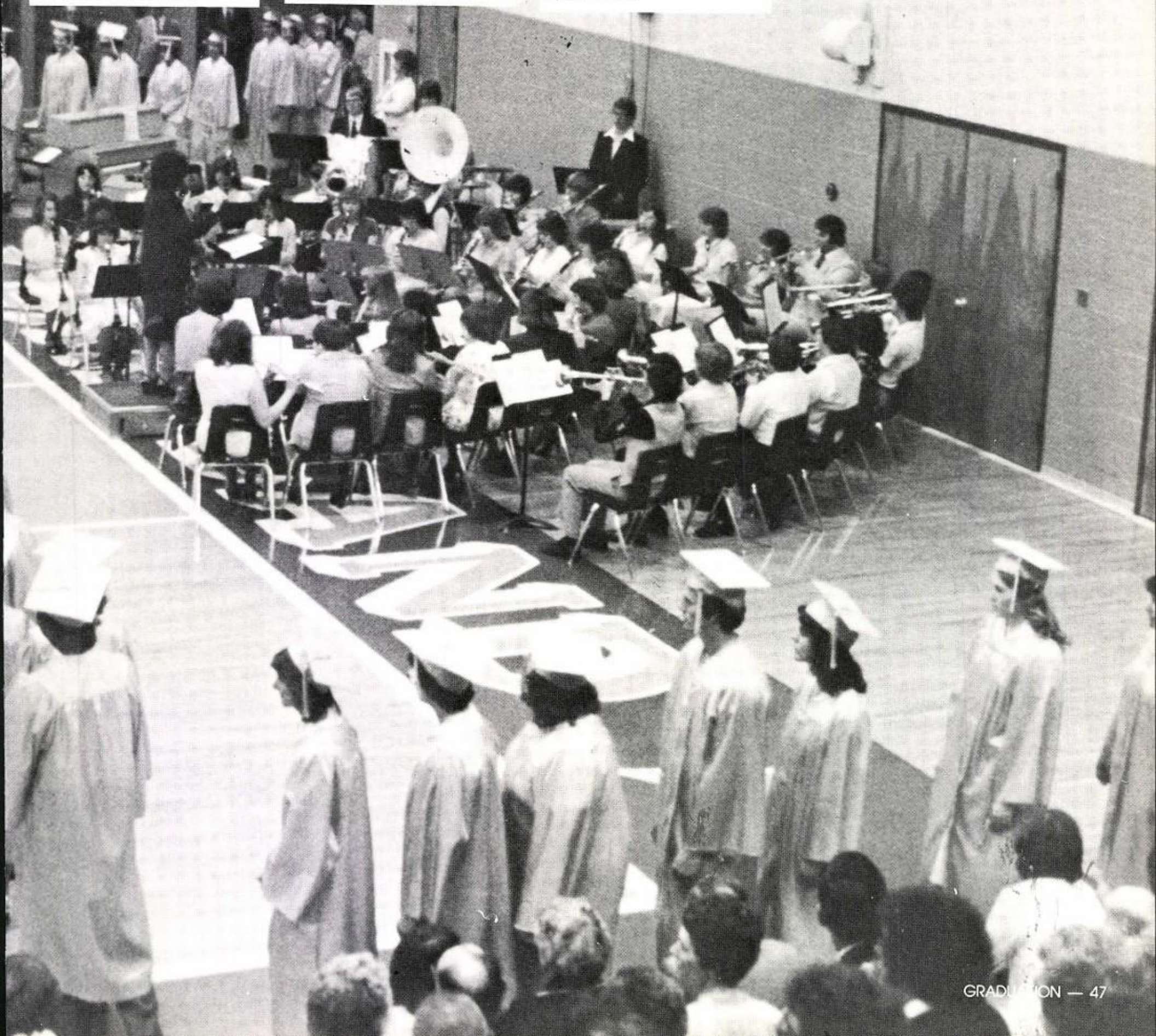
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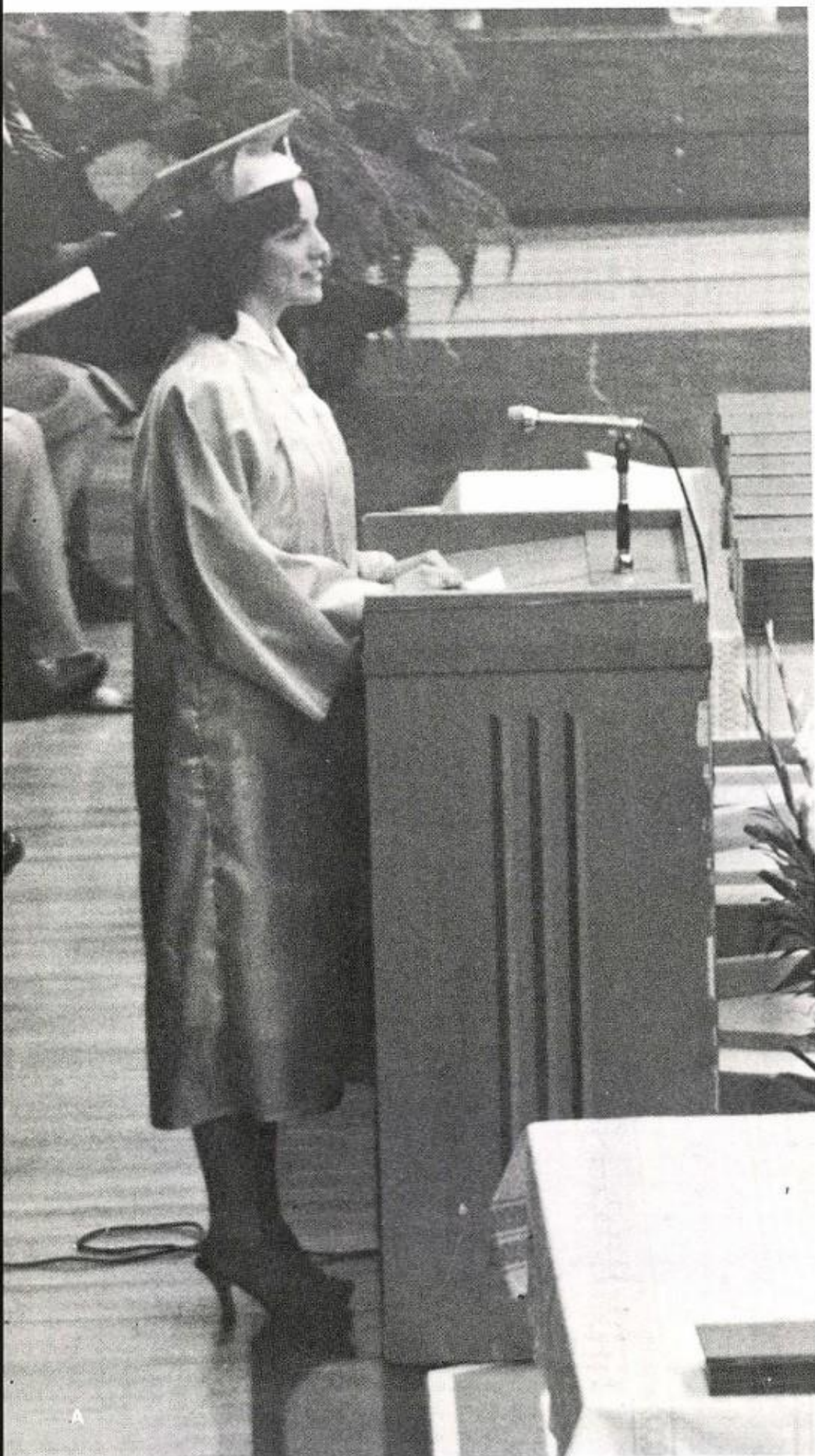


D. **Filling In** ... Senior nervously await their turn to walk in. Being the largest graduating class meant it was packed and hot.

B. **One Final Picture** ... Senior girls pose for the cameras. While preparing for the ceremony in the cafeteria many girls shed tears.

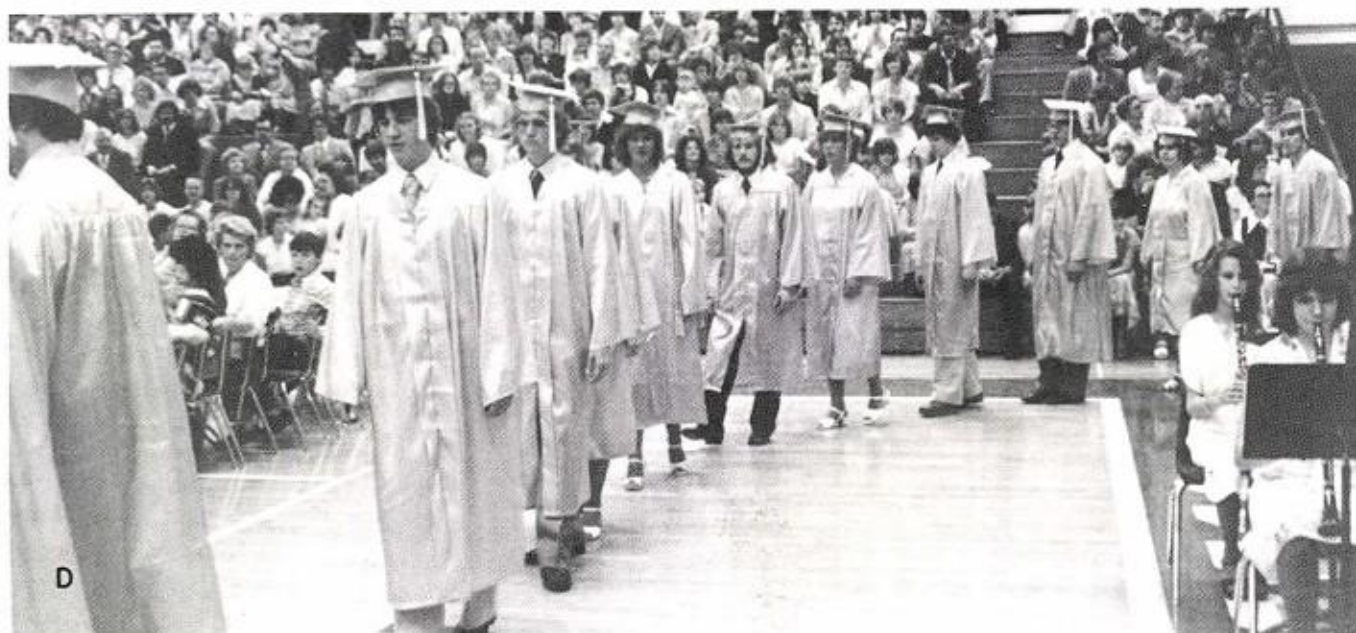
C. **The concert choir and swing choir** combine to sing "This Is the Day." The senior sang for the last time at graduation.





A. Presenting the class of 1980, is salutatorian, Kelly O'Dell. She attained a 3.98 average for her four years at Lakeland to earn the title.

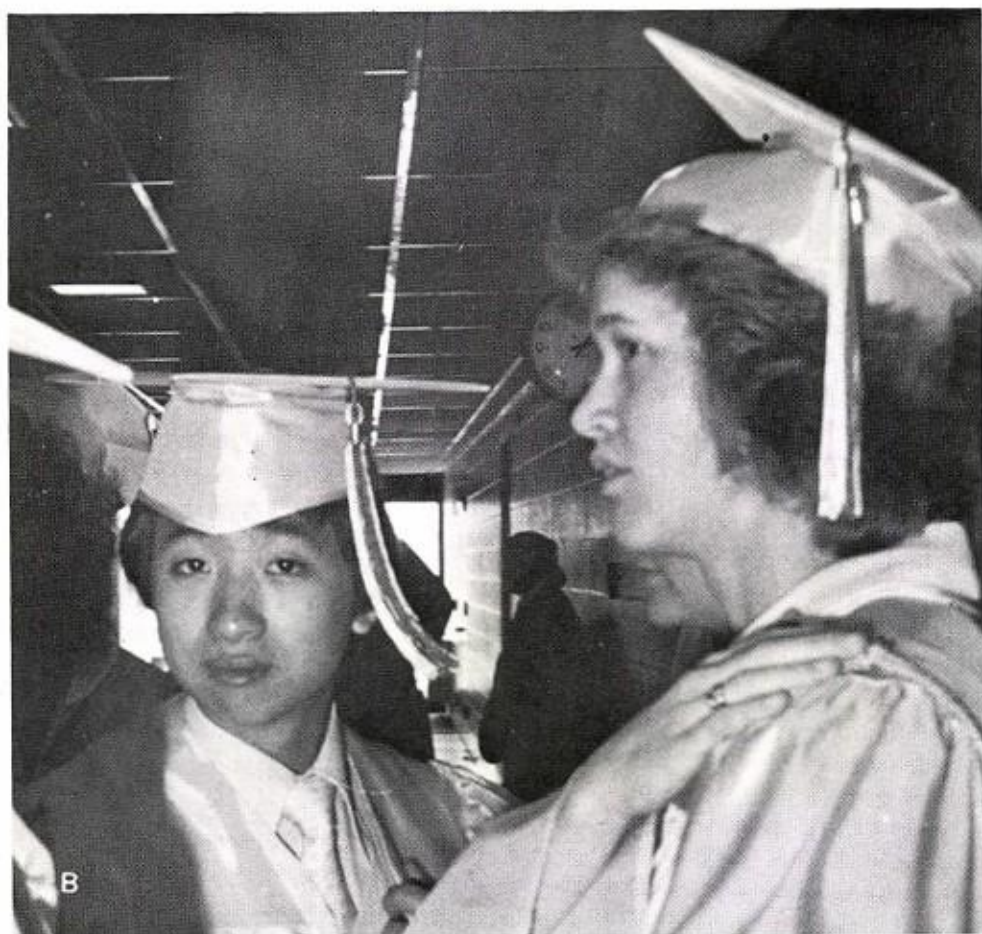
D. Here comes the grads! Parents often awaited their son or daughter to snap a picture of them. Many seniors also held open houses afterwards.



B. What a graduation present!

Seniors Kaman Moy and Kim Yoder discuss the past year. Kaman became a naturalized citizen two weeks before graduation.

C. Congrats! When the grads received their diplomas the realization of finally being out of high school overwhelmed them.



E. If You Can Dream It, You Can Achieve It. The seniors thought that this motto typified their feeling of the present and future plans.



F. The traditional passing out of diplomas and handshaking from Mr. Christian and Mr. Auter is carried out as Kim Atkinson receives hers.

By: J. Zabona



Class Of 1980 Graduates 176.

Lakeland High School Class of 1980

CLASS COLORS
Red, White

CLASS FLOWER
Red Silk Rose

CLASS MOTTO
"If you can dream it, you can achieve it"

CLASS SPONSORS
Mrs. Gwen Stage Mr. Ken Warren

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Mr. Patrick Culp, B.S.	Industrial Arts	Mrs. Judy Petrait, M.S.	Reading
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Mr. James Garver, B.A.	English	Mr. Dennis Roser, M.S.	Business
Mr. Rick Gregg, M.S.	Social Science	Mr. David Schmidt, M.S.	Special Education
Miss Joan Headley, M.S.	Science	Mr. Jay Smith, M.A.	I.C.E.
Mr. Ray Hedstrom, M.S.	Business	Mr. Max Schulze, B.S.	Industrial Arts
Miss Laurie Herl, B.S.	Physical Education	Mrs. Gwen Stage, M.A.	English
Mrs. Dolores Hippensteel, M.A.	Home Ec.	Mr. Michael Wade, M.S.	Mathematics
Mr. Warren Hoover, M.S.	Mathematics	Mr. Ken Warren, M.A.	Social Science
Mrs. Sue Johnson, M.A.	Music	Mr. Dennis Williams, B.S.	Agriculture
Mr. James Keeslar, M.A.	English	Mrs. Marilyn Wilt, R.N.	H.D.E.

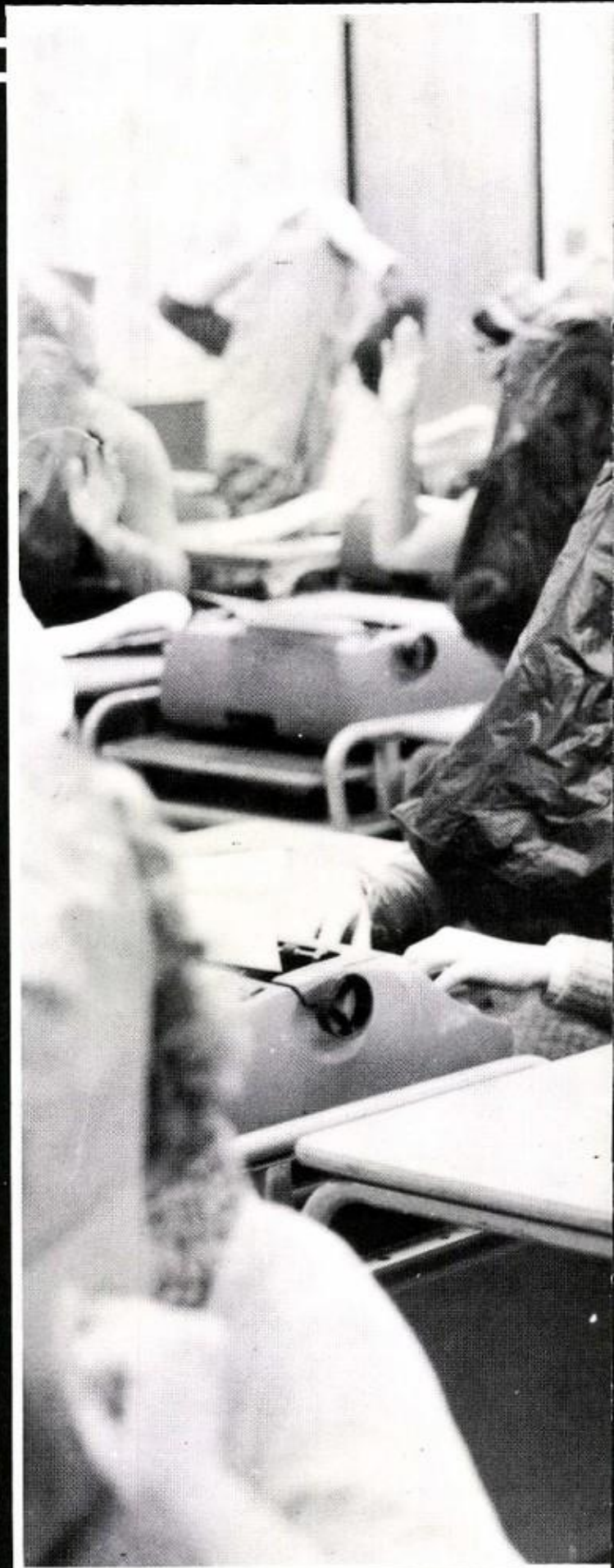
Brains

Through the U.S. History films that were never as interesting as the daydreams were, through the slimy frogs dissected ten minutes before lunch, through the overbearing term papers that caused seniors to have "morning sickness," through the Greek formulas that students would rather drink than memorize, through the tedious lectures in transcen-

"I realized school was important, but homework ruined my social life."

dentalism that revealed the intimate facts about the oversoul, which made juniors realize there was more to English than "See Spot run.", students grew. Even though students often questioned the reasons for acting out skits, climbing the rope to the ceiling in P.E. and other activities, they still found themselves striving for perfection, along with personal satisfaction. Deep down they realized it gave them ... A CHANCE TO BE MORE.

A. **No Peeking!** In Mr. Hedstrom's first year typing class, students find a new way to display their talents. This helped to memorize keys.



By Slattery, Herron

Students View School Life As Positive



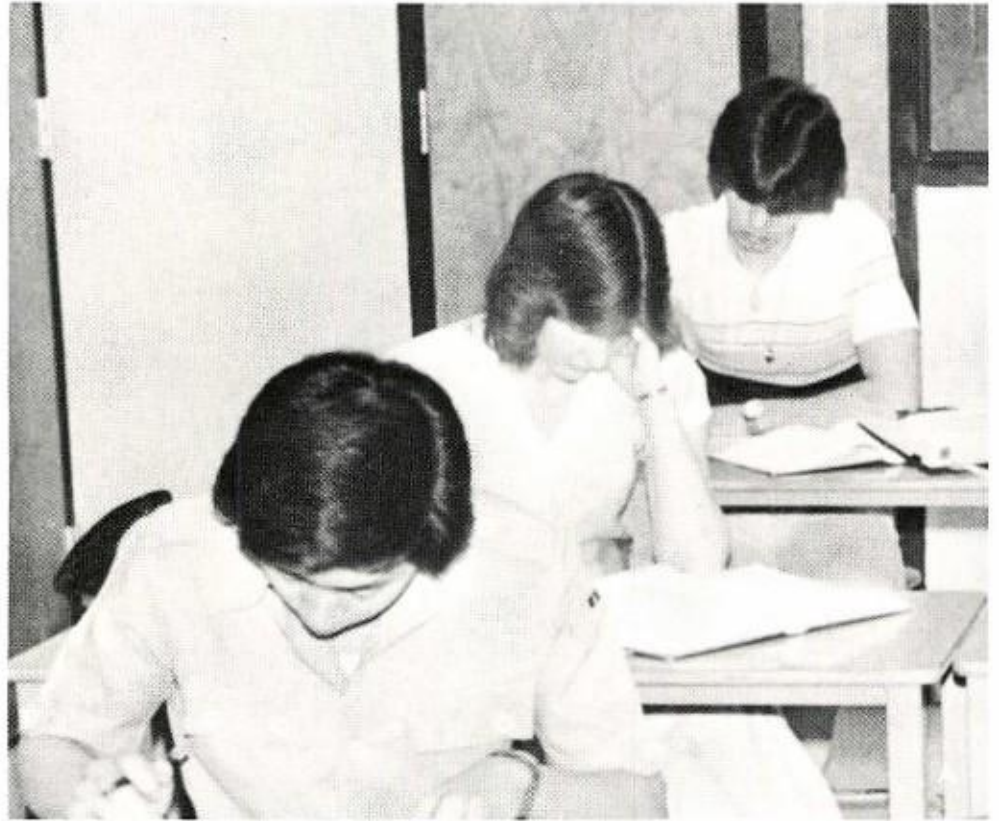
What do you think of Lakeland's sport and academic programs? The teachers and classes? The rules and regulations? We asked students these questions and the majority of students surveyed seemed happy with their school, agreeing that we have a good teaching staff and good all-around students. However, the other half was far from satisfied. Junior Doris Gruber stated, "I don't think the Kids are reaching their potential because they are taking sluff classes. I think the counselors should check their schedules and make sure they take the right classes."

Most students agreed that our school has a well-rounded athletic program, however, students felt that all sports should receive equal recognition. "I don't think all the sports receive equal praise and recognition. All the athletes work hard and when they excel they should be rewarded," commented Chris Jent.

Although some students felt that school was a waste of time, they generally had a positive outlook. Sophomore Denice Miller remarked, "School taught kids to get along with each other and gave them a chance to mature before they must go out in the world."

Another view on school life came from Sophomore Andy Auter. He stated, "I expect to get my values in proper prospective while in school. I also think more students would get involved if school weren't so routine." These are the views of the students.

A. **Get to work!** Mrs. Booth's advanced bookkeeping class works on a complicated assignment. This is Mrs. Booth's last year of teaching.



C. **Getting it from the faucet's mouth** is sophomore photography student Terry Rossman. This was only one of their many assignments.





B. Weaving while she works is senior crafts student Sandy Adkins. The class was dedicated to working with enjoyable crafts.



By Slattery, Herron



Students Should Be Given A Choice

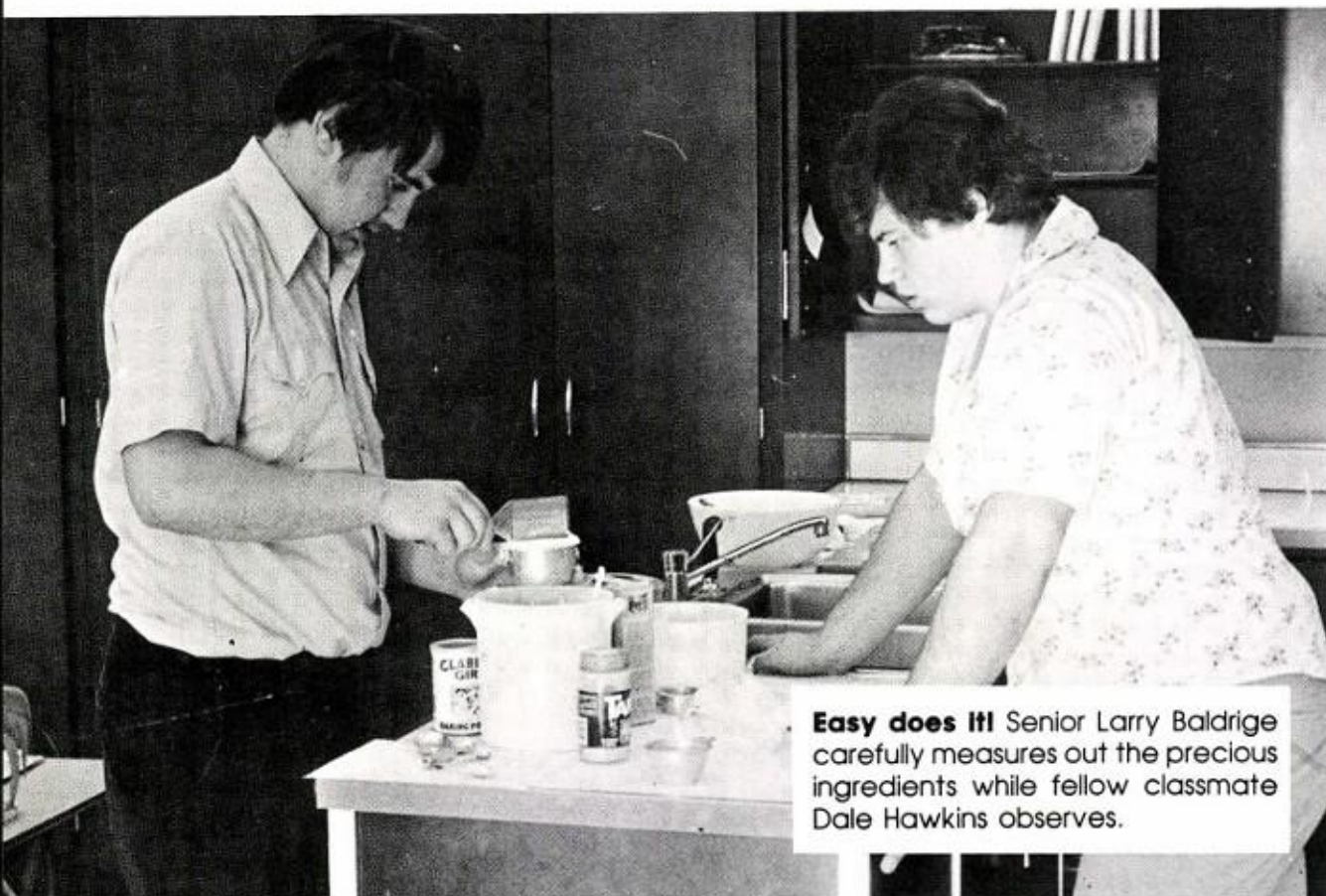
The teachers also had comments to state concerning Lakeland High. Biology teacher Joan Headly commented, "I think the size and choice of classes is really nice, but, I think the students should be given a choice of another language. I used to feel that this school was too athletically inclined, however, I think it's changing." When asked how the kids have changed she stated, "I feel like the students are better because I'm better."

A teacher that has strong opinions but doesn't want to force them on students is Mr. Baxla. His feelings towards students and school in general are those that all students can feel comfortable with. "I'd like a chance to convince the kids they should be glad to be here. They shouldn't feel like they're trapped, school is a place to learn to grow. I think the most important thing to me as a teacher is to point out what there is to learn and do my best to help them experience it in their own way."

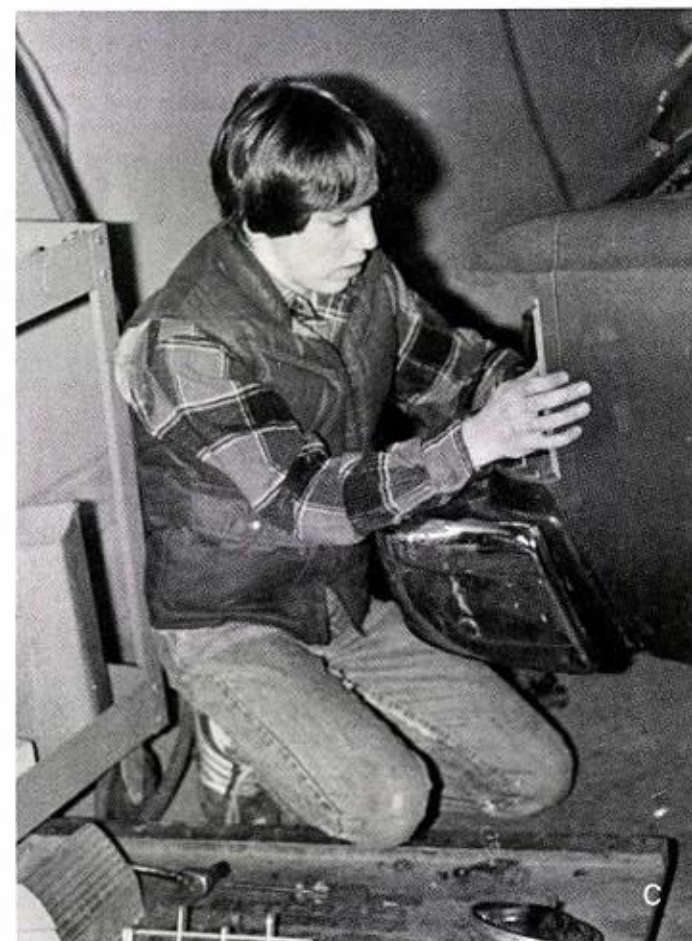
A. **What's so interesting?** Totally engrossed in an article, the junior U.S. History class seeks information for upcoming tests and worksheets.

C. **Smoothing out the bumps** is senior I.C.E. student Randy Johnston. He plans to attend school this summer to become a better mechanic.

D. **Hot Dog!** Students, after waiting in a long slow lunch line, are shocked to find the one dish they truly hate is being served.



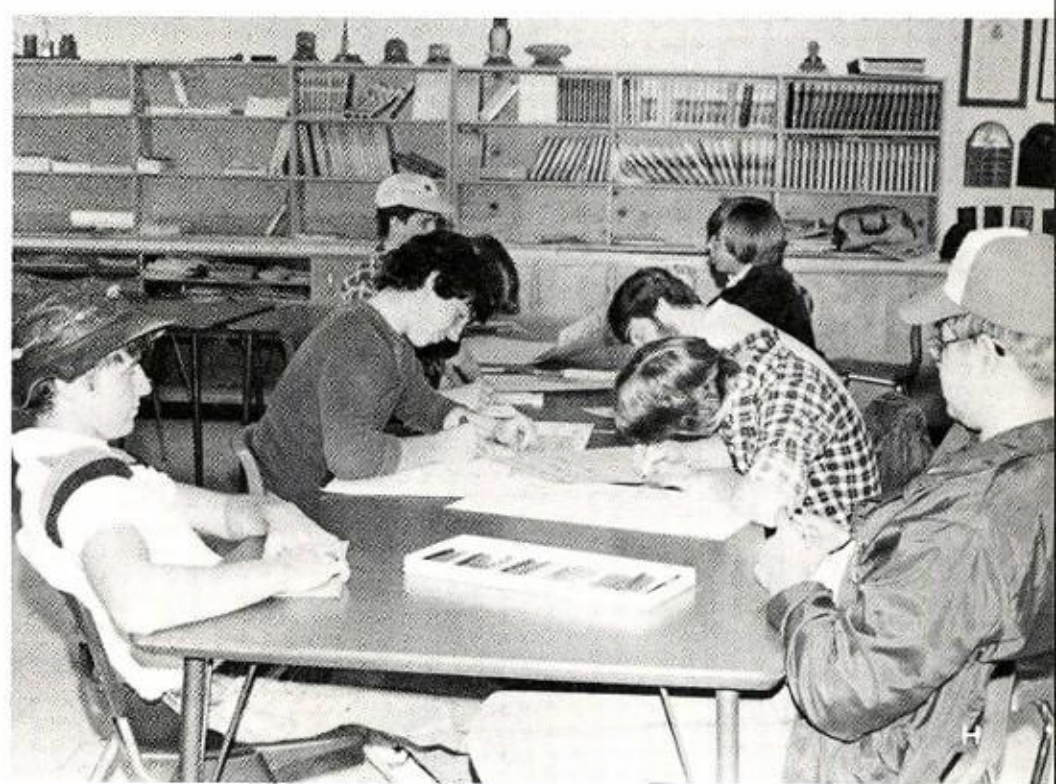
Easy does it! Senior Larry Baldrige carefully measures out the precious ingredients while fellow classmate Dale Hawkins observes.





E. **Senior study hall student** Mindy Reinking surveys the stone walls in search of the sneaky, subtle, stealthy, and sly absentee slips.

F. **What seems to be the problem?** Freshman algebra student Tim Birkey gets help from his teacher Mont Arnold on a tough problem.



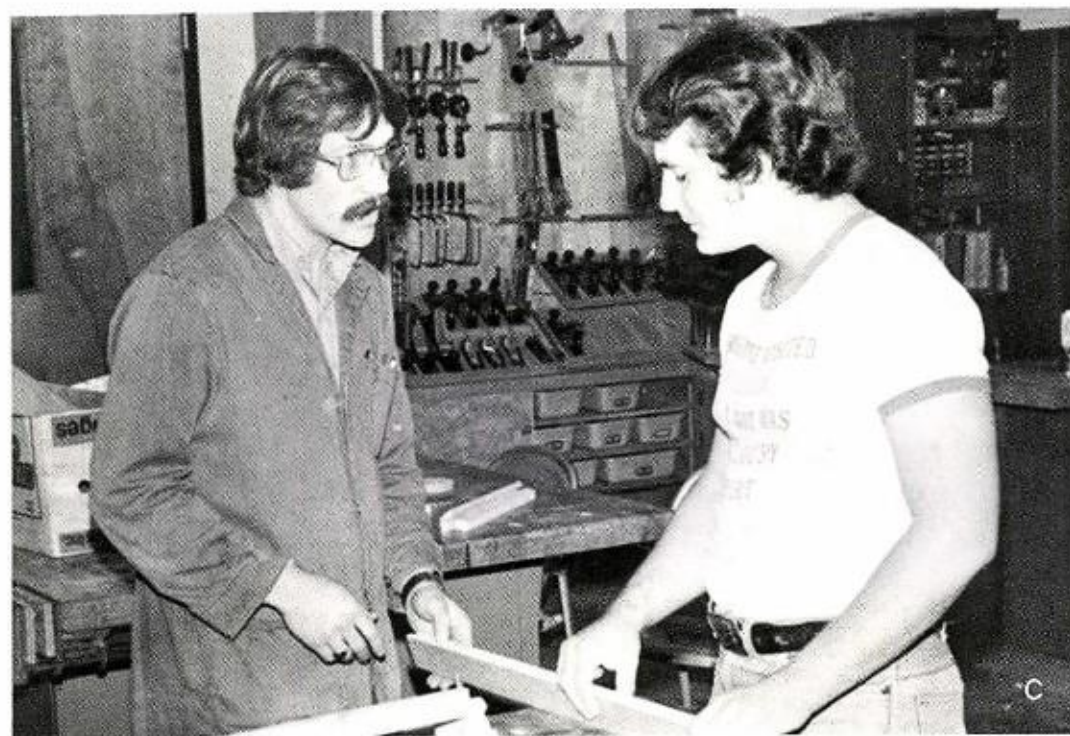
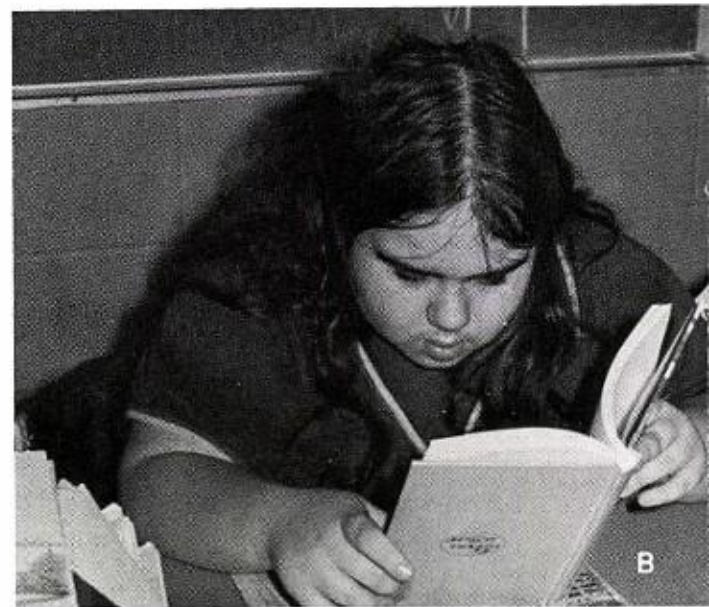
G. **Freshman biology students** Joe Savick and Chris Conrad sort out their notebook during class. All students had to take one science.

H. **Takin' it easy** agriculture students make signs, play games and just relax. The guys could be seen each day at the farm.



A. **Do you understand?** In third year Latin, Mr. Prueter explains the assignment to three junior girls. Comprehending was the hard part.

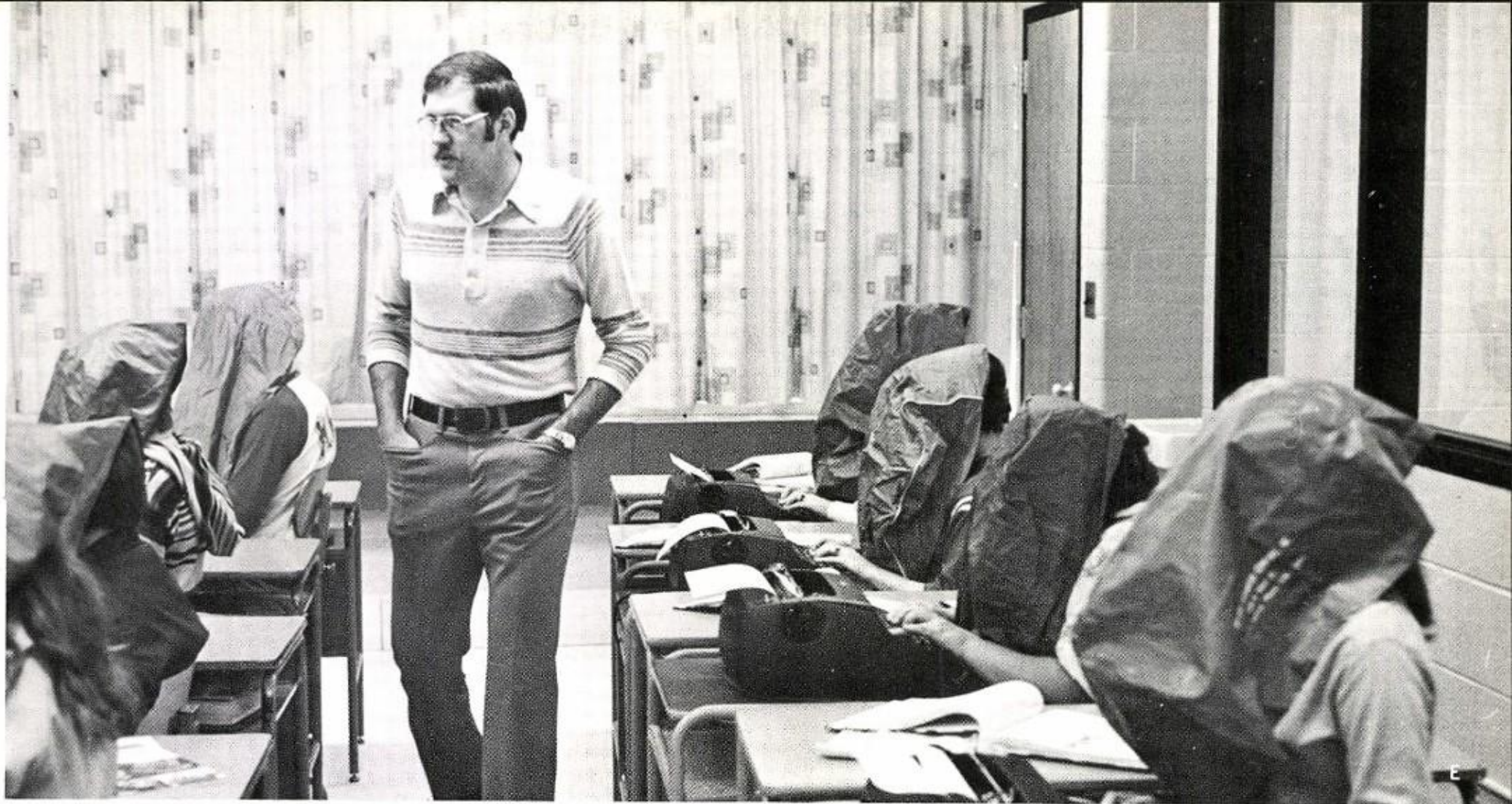
B. **Senior Carla Rowan** concentrates on a book during a little class free time. Many students enjoy reading as a pasttime.



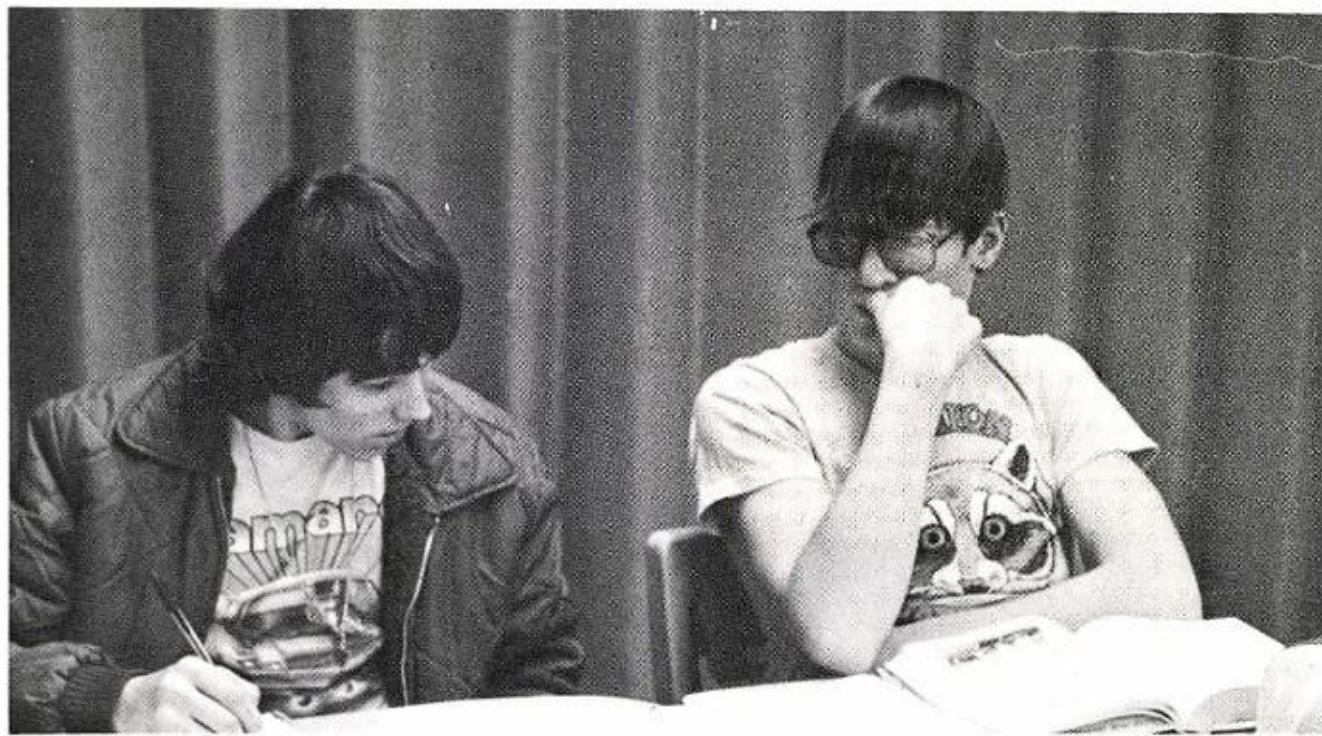
C. **First year woods teacher** Mr. Culp assists senior Delmar Chupp on his project. The class was a favorite among students.

D. **What's that?** Working on their biology assignment are Lisa Fuller and Ann Troyer. Veteran science teacher Joan Headley is the teacher.

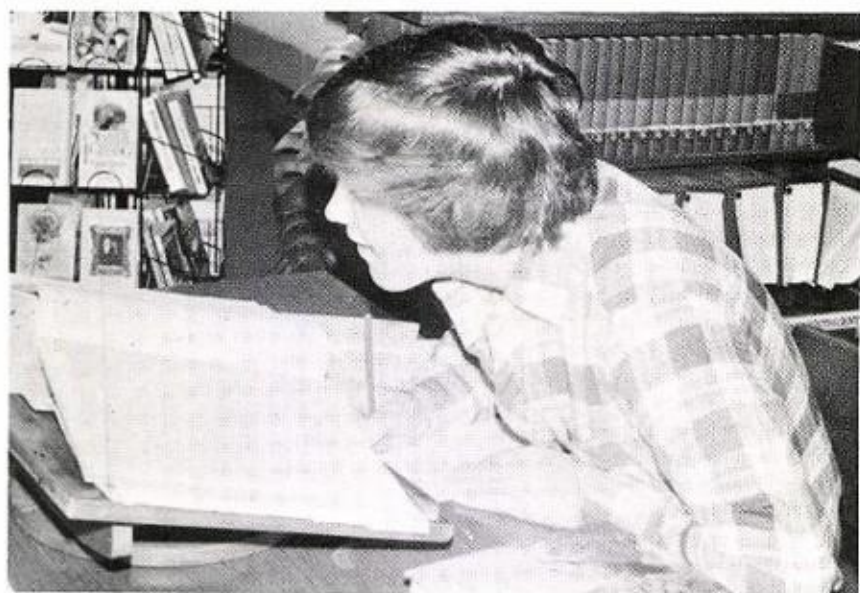




E. You're all so beautifull Typing teacher Mr. Hedstrom checks for peeking. Students complained of ink on the nose and other ailments.



F. Caught in the act! Senior Joe Demskey gets "help" from fellow classmate Tim Norris. Students often worked together on homework.



G. Slaving away at a table in the media center, junior Jeff Slattery attempts to complete an overdue report before the bell rings.

C. **He's out!** Trying to make a point, speech teacher Jim Garver talks with his students. Garver, after graduating from Lakeland, came to teach.

E. **Knock your arrows,** set, aim, shoot! Sophomore physical education students practice the fine art of shooting the bow and arrow.

F. **Hitting the books** are juniors Kelly Fry and Jo Johnson. The media center provided students with a place to study in peace.

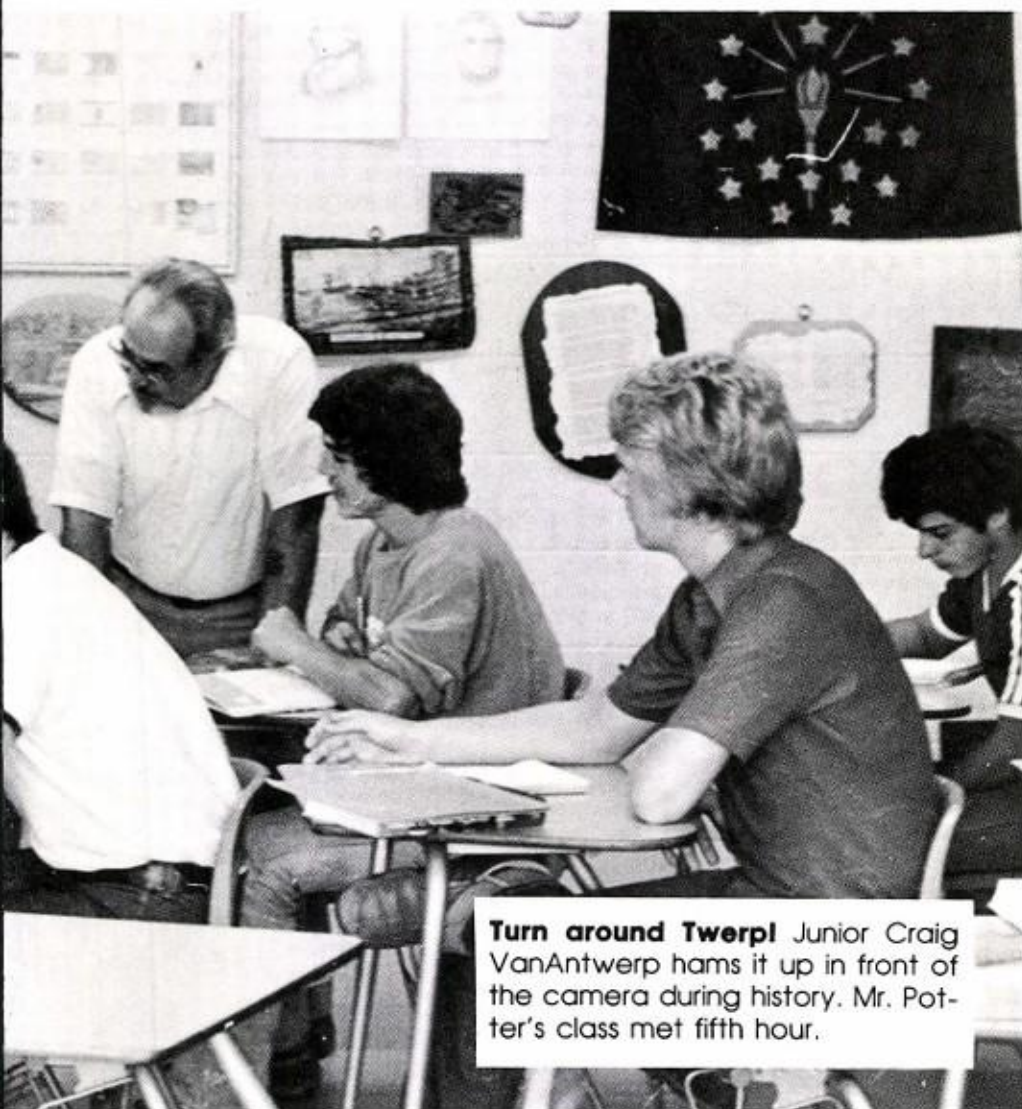


A. **Lady Laker** Kelly McKowen lounges in the living center as she looks at some long lists from her least favorite class.

B. **Sophomore Karen Knepp** gets into a bean bag chair in the living center. This room provides students with a place to relax.

D. **Lending a helping hand.** Having difficulty with an assignment, freshman Eric Keck seeks help from Mrs. Stage.





Turn around Twerpl Junior Craig VanAntwerp hams it up in front of the camera during history. Mr. Potter's class met fifth hour.

By Slattery, Herron



Is School Life Really . . . ?

Is school really boring? Although some students seemed to think so, most teachers disagreed. Teachers, when asked, managed to come up with quite a few amusing anecdotes. Picture Mr. Potter, coolly observing a nervous, shakey and apprehensive student driver, when the driver passed an obstructive sign marked Barricade. Attempting to make casual conversation, the student remarked, "Look Mr. Potter they're having a barbecue here." Much to Mr. Potter's delight, this boy was totally serious!

"Something amusing?" asked physics teacher Mr. Wade. Believe it or not, I received a xeroxed lab report. Needless to say, I was totally impressed!

First year art teacher, Miss Rueckert, was forced to inform a talkative student that he had been talking for over 15 minutes to a girl that didn't understand any English.

Last, but certainly not least, imagine the shock Mrs. Anspaugh's government class suffered when a student decided he would rather sing than recite the Declaration of Independence.

These are just a few of the many amusing incidents that add spice to school life.

By: Pomeroy, Sturgis

Ahead Of The Game



Building Trades, a third year program, was designed to help the architecturally inclined students. With a total of 24 boys working three hours a day, they constructed a house located north of LaGrange on old 9.

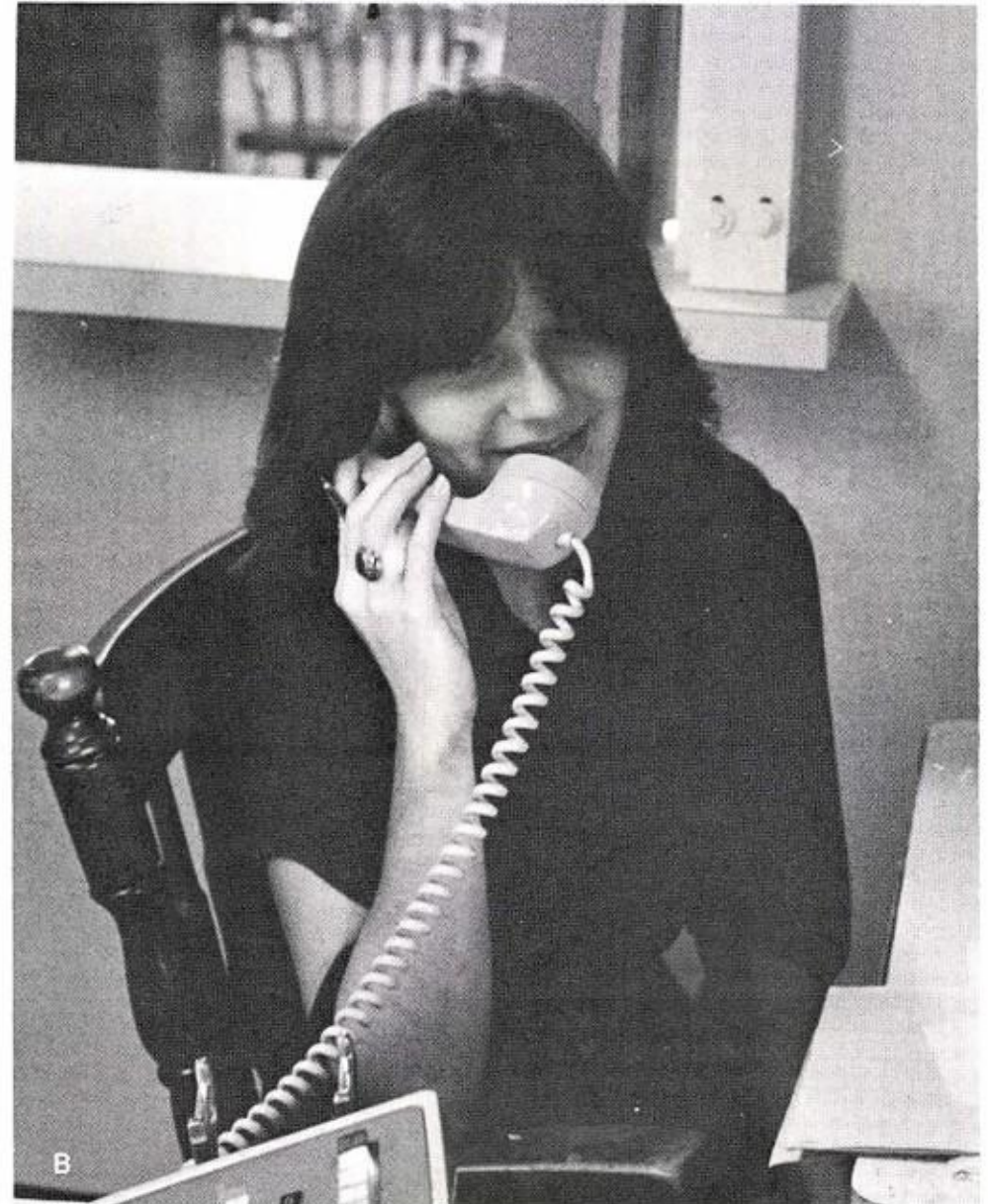
Another vocational program was E.A.C.C. Any junior or senior was eligible for the program. The classes lasted 3 hours a day with participants leaving at 6:30 each morning.

Other programs were ICE, HOE, and ACE. Seniors were the only ones eligible for the programs. They offered students a chance to leave school to train in their preferred areas.

A. Hurry, we have deliveries to make! During EACC, junior Tim Shafer arranges his flowers in his horticulture class for later use.



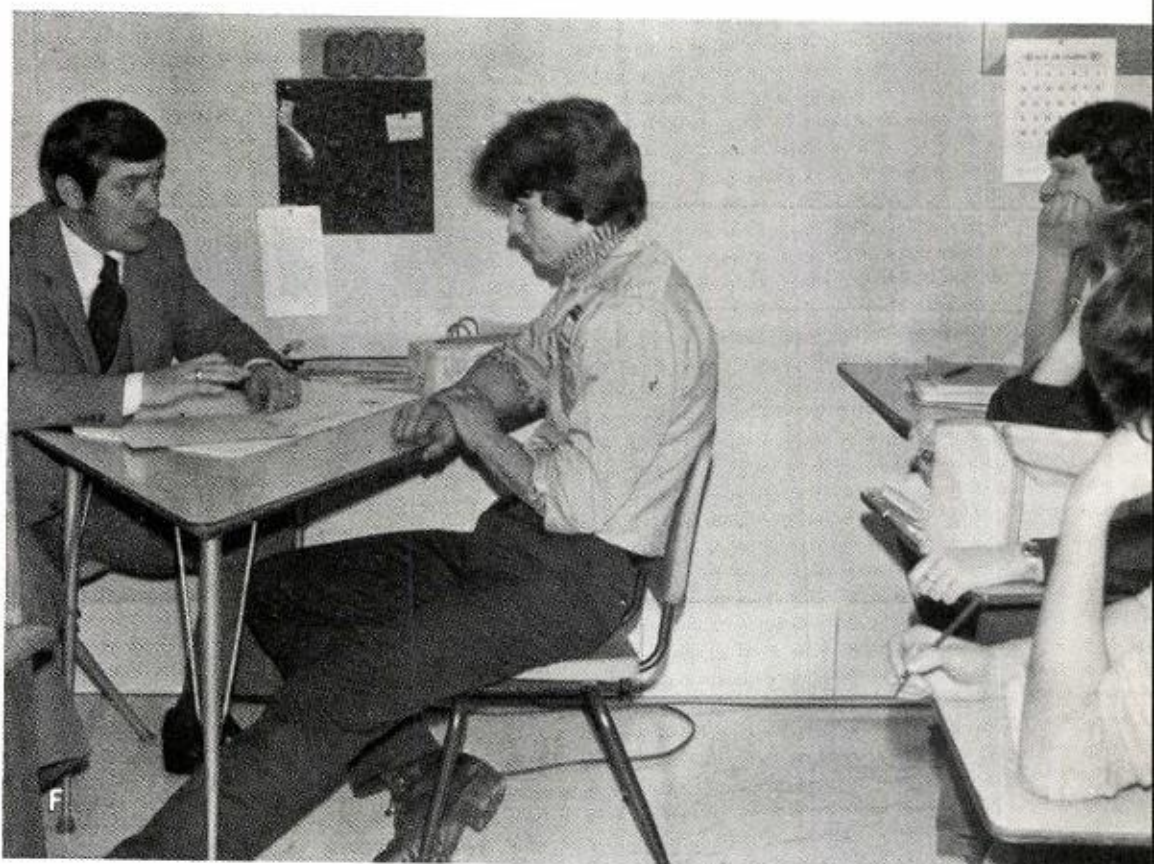
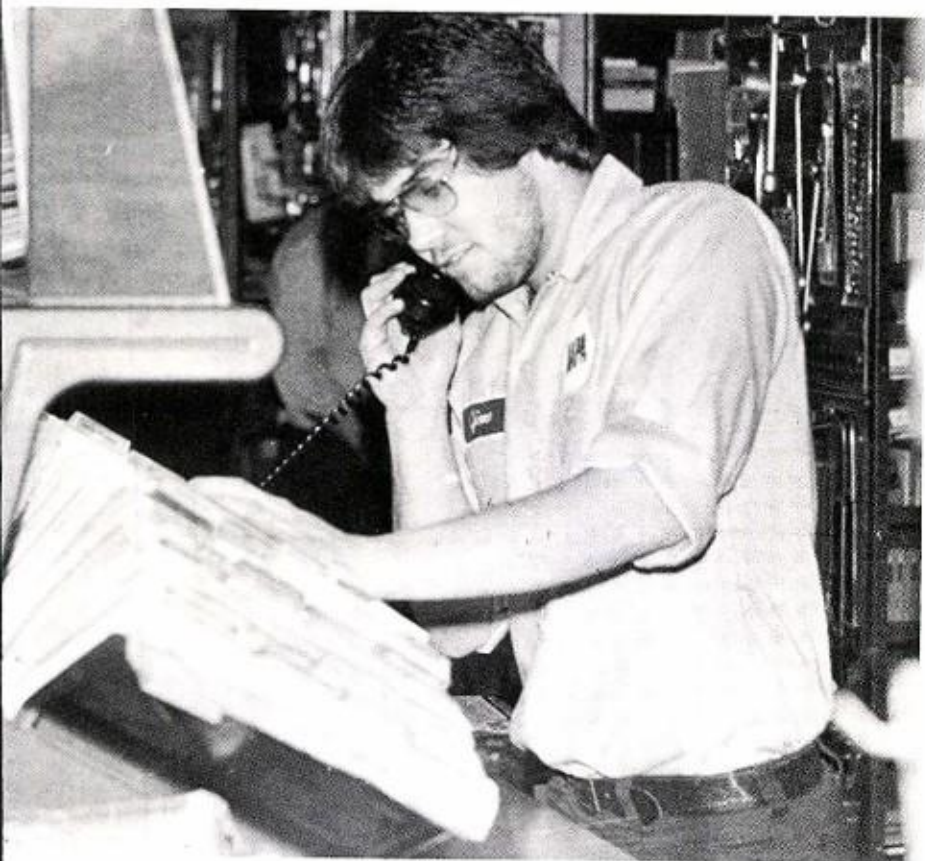
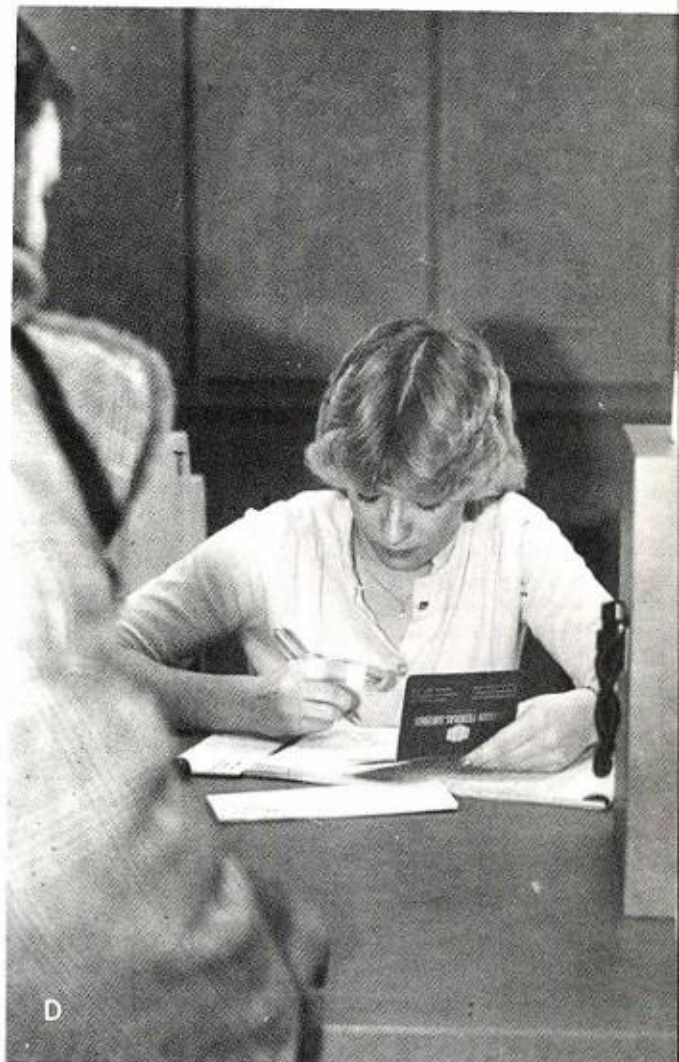
B. Hello, may I help you? Senior Brenda Phillips takes messages at her HOE job. Brenda was a receptionist at the hospital.



C. **Concentration!** Junior Brad Lam-bright keeps complete concentra-tion while working on his drafting. Brad will continue drafting after school.



D. **"I'd like to deposit \$20."** Senior I.C.E. student Kathi Noll works at her afternoon job at Auburn Federal. Kathi also worked summers.

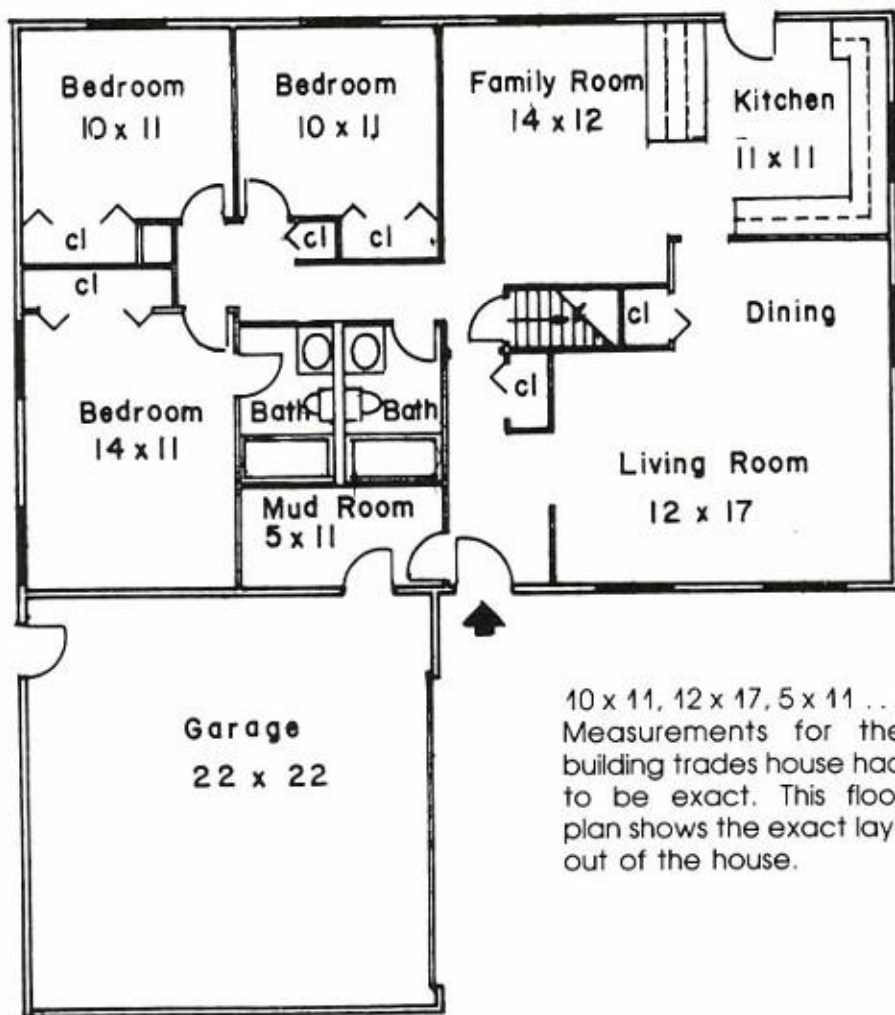


E. **"Now, what did you need?"** While working at Golden Auto, senior Jim Pfenning checks a book price. Jim worked afternoons.

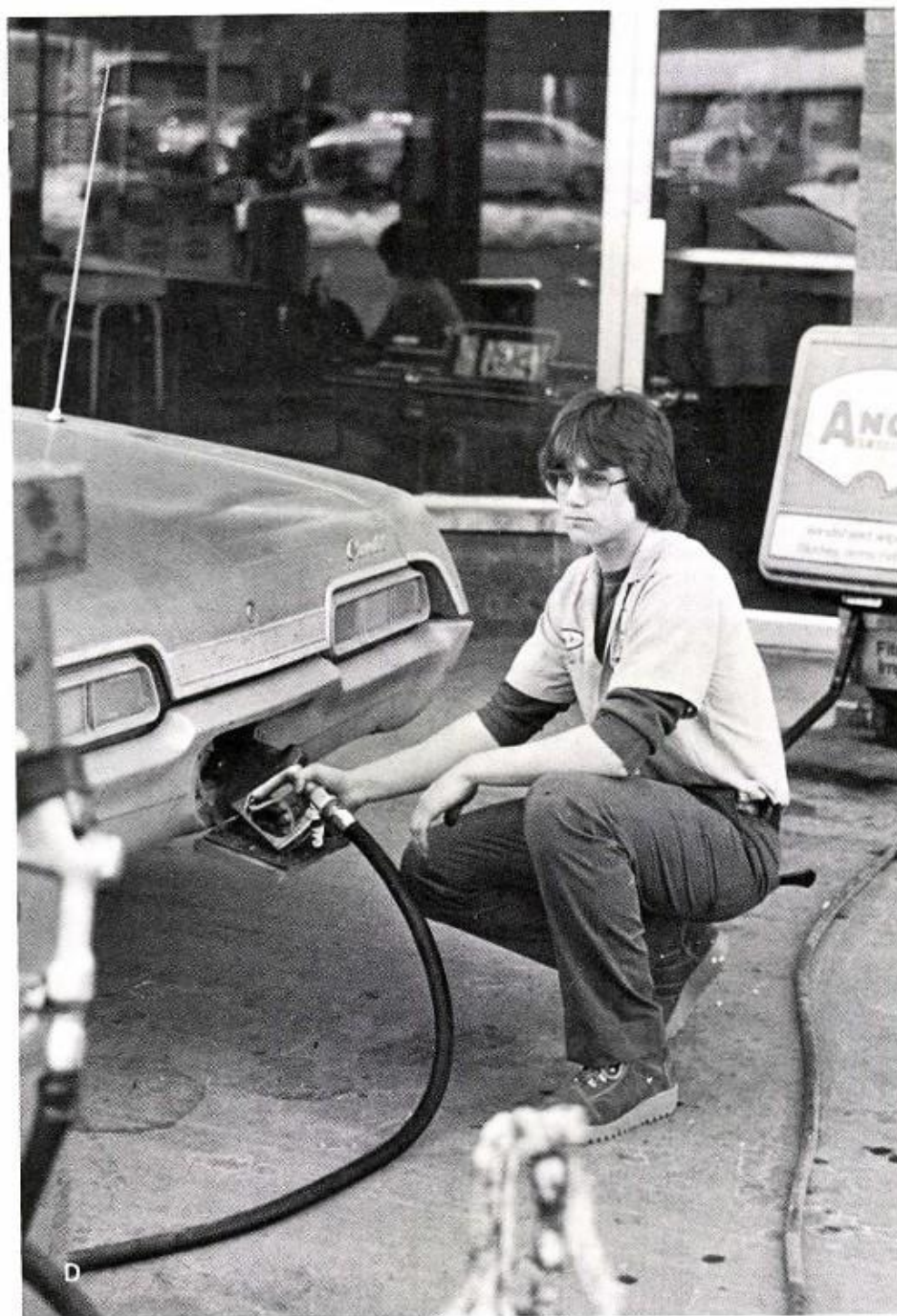
F. **"Do you understand?"** In a lec-ture about insurance, senior Mike Shank talks to an agent. Mike worked at Johnstones.

A. **HO, HO, HO, HO, ...** Santa Claus visits the I.C.E. class with her bag full of goodies. The mysterious Santa Claus was Nancy Borum.

B. **Done at last.** After a years work, the house was finally finished. All the work on the house was done by Lakeland B.T. students.



10 x 11, 12 x 17, 5 x 11 ... Measurements for the building trades house had to be exact. This floor plan shows the exact layout of the house.



D. **It's a tough job.** Senior Mark Brewer pumps gas at Johnstone's. His job was terminated at the end of the year, for a student next year.



He-man Kevin Jones, prepares to change a tire. His job included changing tires, making runs, and pumping gas.

By: J. Sturgis



Ahead Of The Game

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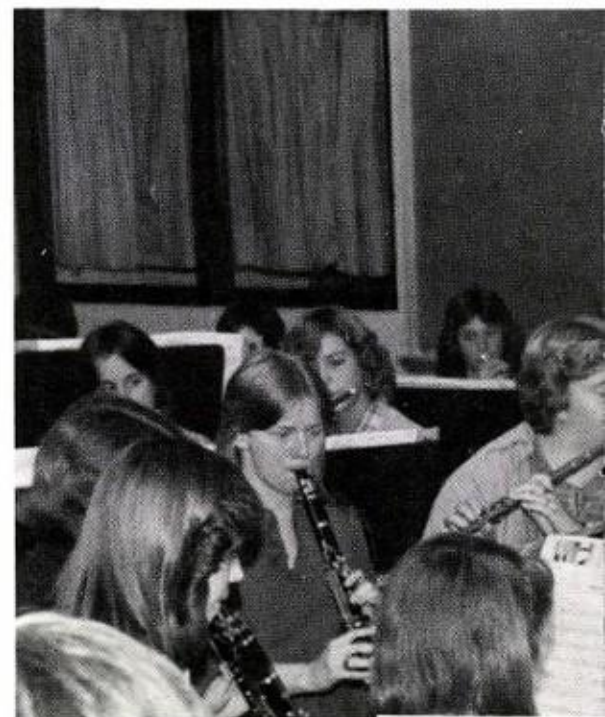
A. **Everybody work together!** Getting ready for a performance, Anne Brady, Chanda Sams, and Todd Litke set up all their equipment.



B. **76 trombones!** Playing during a pep session, the stage band, under the direction of James Liechty, plays the Lakeland fight song.



C. **A one and a two!** Director James Liechty leads the stage band in a tune during practice. This is his fifteenth year as a director.



D. 1979-80 Lakeland stage band: (bottom) J. Hess, C. Sams, L. Atwater, L. Cox, D. Liechty, S. Grossman, S. Mains, T. Cooper, P. Brickley, A. Brady. (middle) Director J. Liechty, C. Williamson, K. Krugh, S. Nerney, K. O'Dell, L. Whitcomb, L. Radle, M. Franke, B. Brown, B. Litke, B. Duesler. (top) A. Price, J. West, R. Dudley, S. Sites, T. Schrock, J. Klaus- ing, D. Bradley, T. Litke.



E. Everyone together now! Practicing daily, the concert band, under the direction of Mrs. Sue Johnson, prepares for their concerts.



F. Take it away Brian! Playing a solo, junior Brian McKenzie gives it his all at one of the convos. This is Brian's third year in band.

By M. Herron



Musicians Strive For First At Fort Wayne.

Striving for perfection, the stage band, under the direction of James Liechty, practiced daily. Practice included warming up with basic scales then slowly moving up to more complicated songs. Following approval by both the stage band members and Mr. Liechty, the songs were played at convos, dances, pep sessions, and home basketball games. The stage band also played for social functions such as club and sorority meetings in the community. Although popular at all of these functions, the real success came when the band received a first in Ft. Wayne Snider's musical contest.

Sophomore Leslie Whitcomb commented, "Being in stage band is something anyone can be in if they just have enough will to practice and be good. Getting a first at Ft. Wayne really gave me a sense of accomplishment and made me proud to be part of the Lakeland stage band."

The stage band wasn't the only group to exhibit musical expertise. The concert band also displayed their talent by performing at all football games and by holding spring and winter concerts. Mrs. Johnson summed up their year by saying, "Considering it's my first year teaching at Lakeland I think I've accomplished what I set out to do. I think the kids have learned to respect me as I have learned to respect them also."

By M. Slattery

"We're All Thrilled. It's Super."



The swing choir finished off a dazzling year with first place finishes in Boys and Girls solo contests in group three, and another first place finish in group participation, group one at Fort Wayne.

Director James Liechty stated "It's just super! We're all thrilled! We set goals at the beginning of the year and through hard work and determination, we accomplished what we set out to do." Swing choir hopefuls tryout before they can become members. Mr. Liechty looks for vocal talent, personality, and self-discipline in his swing choir members. Members had great times performing at contests and also for private clubs and organizations.

Member Ronnie Hostetler sums up the year, "This is my second year of swing choir and I'm glad to be a part of it. All the kids are really close and we have a great time practicing and performing."

In addition to swing choir, concert choir is for students who are interested in music and enjoy singing, but do not wish to pursue music seriously. Choir students performed at the winter concert and in several contests throughout the year.



A. **Scrub a Dub!** The helpless Swing Choir fellows are mistreated by women of the house. Members performed this skit before the student body.

B. **Hup, two, three, four!** The Columbia Blue Notes march in unison while singing their peppy songs brightened up with colorful steps.



C. Entertainment Extraordinary!
The Columbia Blue Notes perform with a flair. Members were carefully selected by voice and personality.



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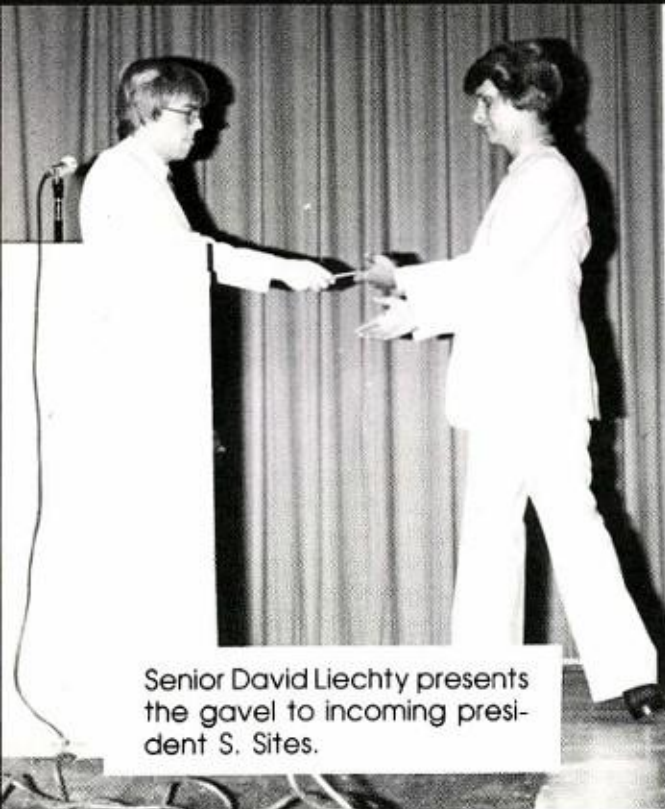
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D. Columbia Blue Notes Belt! (Out a tune that is). Members performed for various clubs and organizations in and around the community.

E. Tattle Tale! Swing Choir member Don Hulen looks as if he is telling on fellow singers during one of the many skits members performed.

F. Another Lawrence Welk? And a one and a two ... Choir director James Liechty grins as he conducts the all girl choir with pizzazz.



Senior David Liechty presents the gavel to incoming president S. Sites.



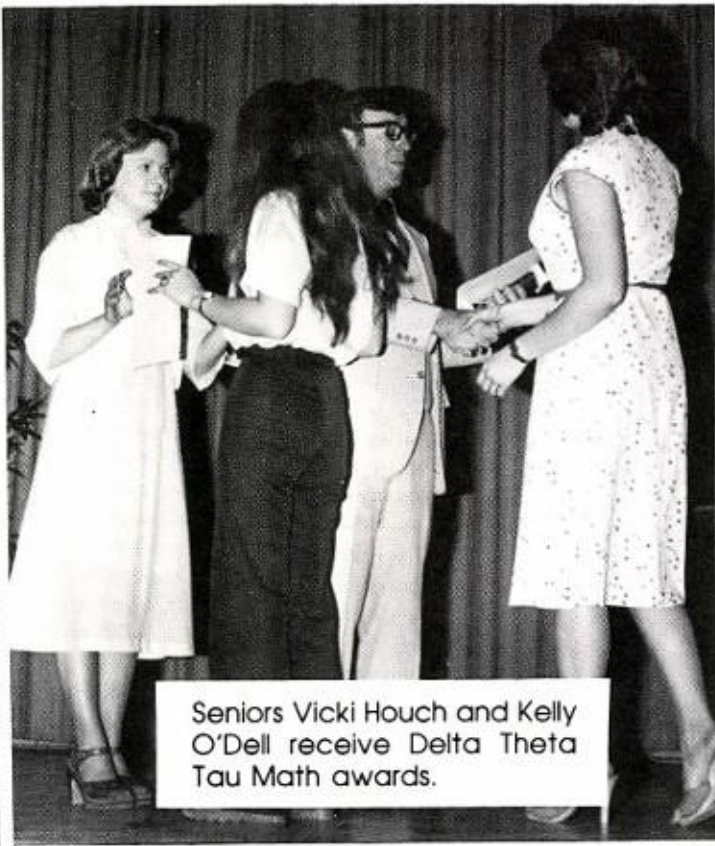
Senior Kim Yoder receives most valuable staffer from ECHO editor L. Mirely.



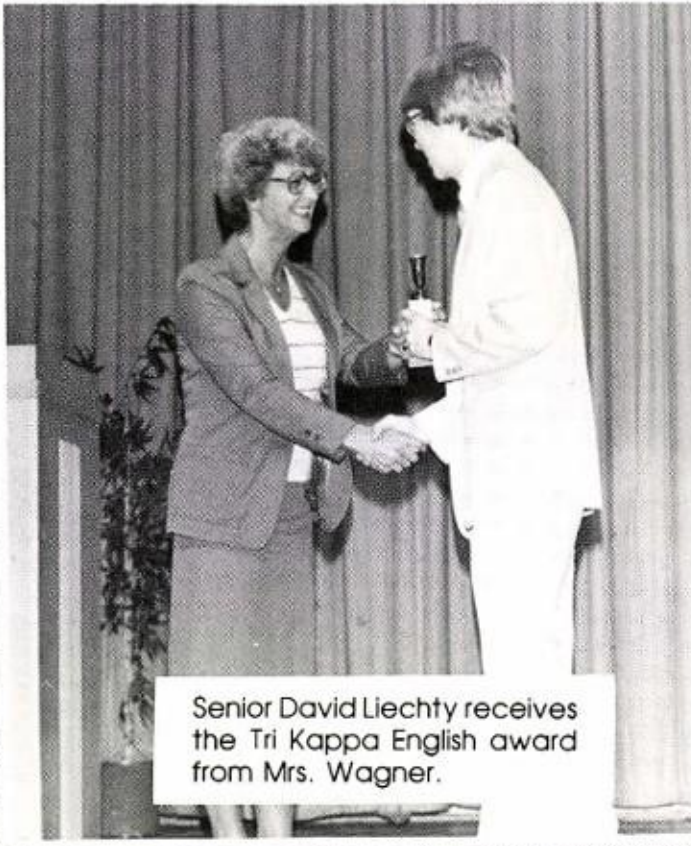
Sophomore Mike Christian accepts a typing award from Dennis Baxla.



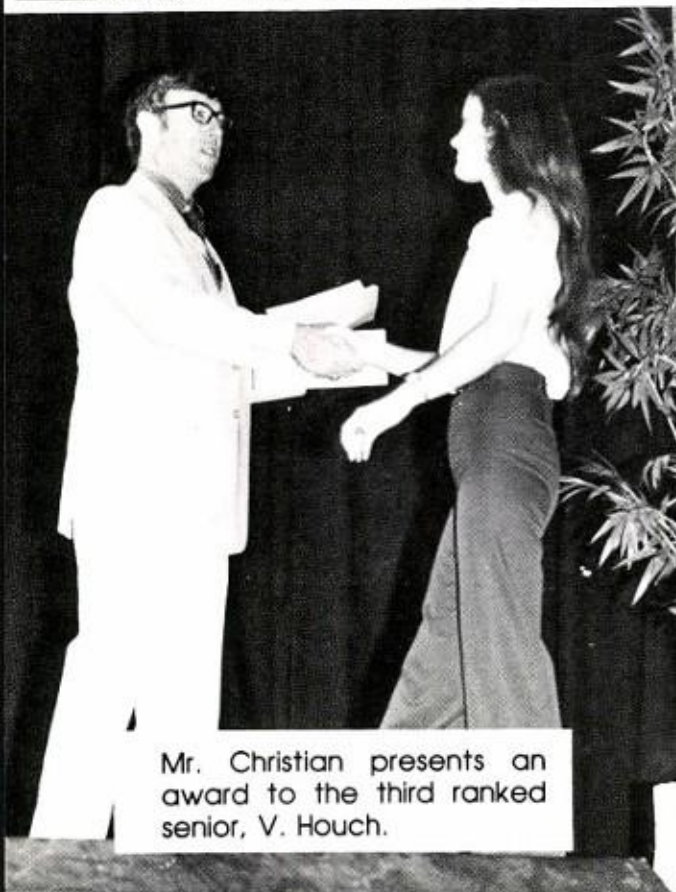
Teacher Pat Bauman presents the training coach award to Beth Miller.



Seniors Vicki Houch and Kelly O'Dell receive Delta Theta Tau Math awards.



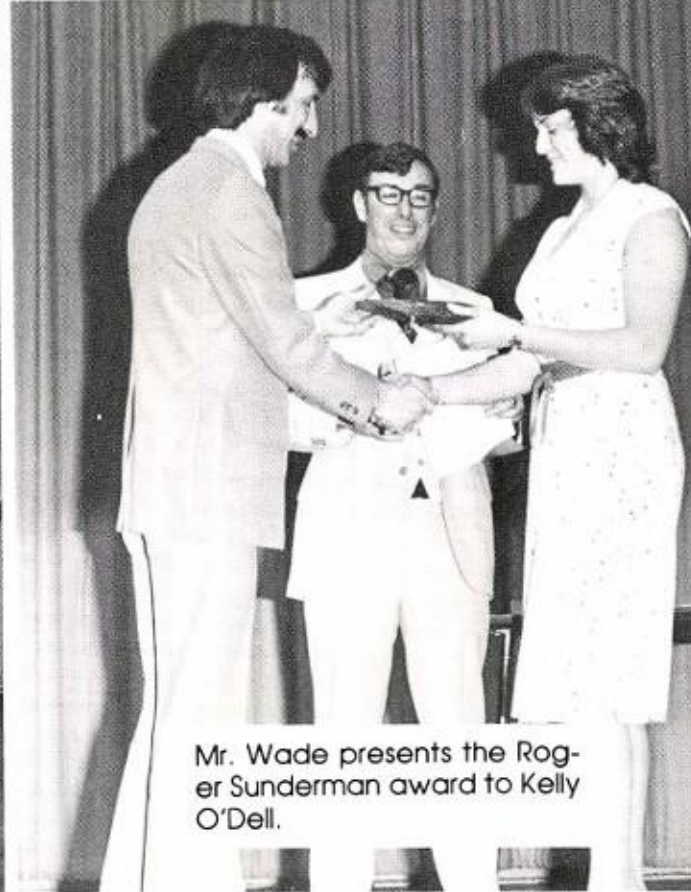
Senior David Liechty receives the Tri Kappa English award from Mrs. Wagner.



Mr. Christian presents an award to the third ranked senior, V. Houch.



Senior Delmar Chupp receives his industrial arts award.



Mr. Wade presents the Roger Sunderman award to Kelly O'Dell.



The five senior girls who received "Who's Who" in foreign language.



The honorary Quill and Scroll members of the Mirage Staff.



Senior David Liechty receives the Student of the Year award.

By: T. Feller



Troyer And O'Dell Lead Class.

As the school year approached its end, the annual awards night was held to recognize honor students. The following are several of the many awards given: Valedictorian: Tammy Troyer; Salutatorian: Kelly O'Dell; DAR Good Citizen: David Liechty; Delta Theta Tau Math Award: Kelly O'Dell and Vicki Houck; Tri Kappa English award: David Liechty; Tri Kappa Music Award: Jeff Klausing; Psi Iota Xi Music award: LeAnn May; Terry Troxell Memorial Award: David Liechty; Student of the year: David Liechty; Baush and Lomb award: Robin Lewis; Gavel presentation: Scott Sites; Roger Sunderman Memorial award: Kelly O'Dell; Athletic manager award: Beth Miller.

By J. Sturgis & M. Pomeroy

"A Year Definately For The Kids"



Highlights, lowlights, students, goals, when asked about these subjects, Principal Beau Christian answered each with optimism.

The highlights of the year included the occurrence of the new grade cards, the excellence of speech team, all the N.E.C.C. victories, and the smoothness and professional approach Student Council took.

Mr. Christian added the lowlights as being the tragic discipline control, the dope sales, family deaths of faculty members, and cut backs in the academic programs.

When asked, Mr. Christian said he hoped to achieve academic programs that would prepare students the best they could for college, better faculty and student relations, and firmer discipline but "the scary part is I don't know if the board's definition of discipline and mine match," stated Mr. Christian as goals for next year.

Mr. Christian's right hand man, Mr. John Storck's main task for the year was handling the responsibilities of N.E.C.C. as Mr. Christian was only a figure head.

Over all they both agreed, "It was a superb year."

B. A principal's job is never done!

At the annual donkey basketball game, this donkey shows who's in charge. The teachers won this game.

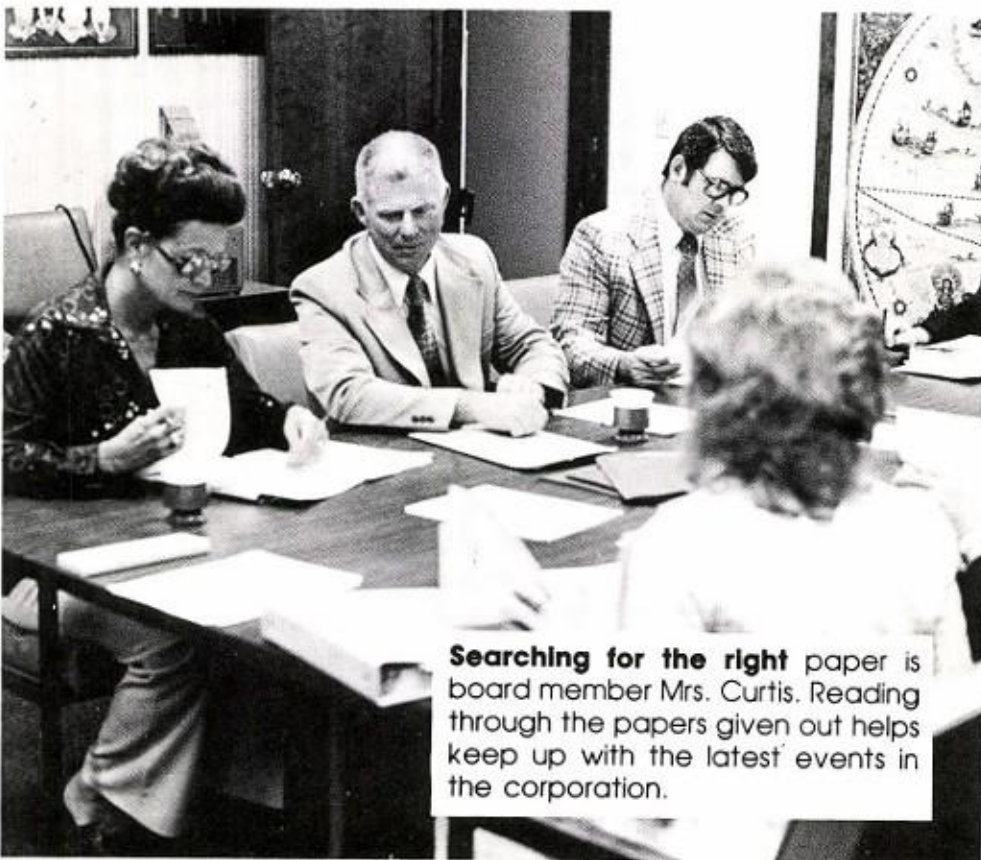
C. A student's worst enemy!

Mr. Storck grins a mischievous smile as he thinks of what he might use it for. Gag gifts are a tradition at the X-mas party.



A. Going over the daily mail is John Storck and Martha Moore. Martha typed all letters, papers and other odd jobs for both Storck and Christian.





Searching for the right paper is board member Mrs. Curtis. Reading through the papers given out helps keep up with the latest events in the corporation.



D. Deep in thought, Mr. Auter studies over school board topics. Decisions made by the school board effected the schools and the community.

F. 1979-80 School Board: Mr. Terry Munday, Mr. Phillip Curtis, Mr. William Sisson, Mr. John Price, Mrs. Julia West, Mrs. Charlene Curtis, Mrs. Mary Petersen, and Mr. James Auter.

By M. Pomeroy & J. Sturgis



Headaches, Headaches, And More Headaches.

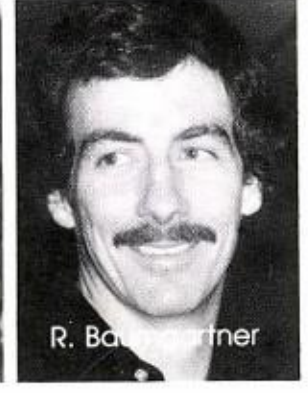
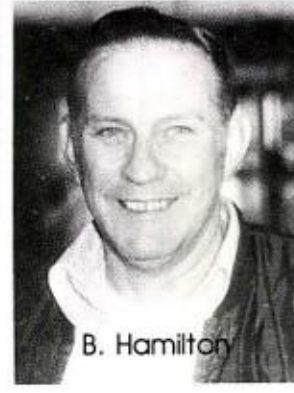
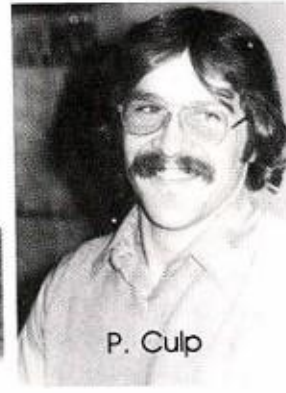
Smoking in the restrooms, the new grading policy, rebuilding of the middle school . . . What group of people dealt with these issues?

The school board, composed of six members, met twice a month plus special budget study sessions and meetings to deal with school problems.

The members for the 1979-1980 school year included Jack Price (8 year member), Julia West (7 year member), Char Curtis (6 year member), Phil Curtis (2 year member), William Sisson (4 year member), Mary Peterson (1 year member).

According to superintendent James Auter the major business dealt with throughout the year was the decision of the grading policy, the report card change, remodeling of Brighton school, rebuilding Wolcottville school, and conserving energy.

James Auter summed the year up this way, "We're improving, but we have not yet arrived."



By: C. Olds

Teacher Trivia

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| 1. Juggler | a. Mr. Potter |
| 2. Always drinks Pepsi | b. Mr. Myers |
| 3. Loves coffee | c. Mr. Leiter |
| 4. Makes spoon jewelry and wind chimes | d. Miss Headly |
| 5. Races cars during the summer | e. Mr. Anspaugh |
| 6. Disco dancer | f. Mr. Parker |
| 7. Jogs | g. Mr. Patrick |
| 8. A new teacher who was once a student at LHS | h. Mr. Hedstrom |
| 9. Jingles keys while walking | i. Mrs. Stage |
| 10. Says Hi with a southern accent | j. Mr. Liechty |
| 11. Has twin girls | k. Mr. Hoover |
| 12. "You're lookin' good." | l. Mrs. Gailis |
| 13. Loves to play chess | m. Miss Herl |
| 14. Talks with his hands | n. Mr. Garver |
| 15. A real Michigan football fan | o. Mr. Wade |
| 16. Harness races | p. Mrs. Billings |
| 17. Always wears tennis shoes | q. Mr. Gregg |

Answers: 1.h, 2.o, 3.d, 4.a, 5.e, 6.b, 7.l, 8.n, 9.j, 10.m, 11.p, 12.q, 13.k, 14.f, 15.i, 16.g, 17.c



A. "C'mon Mel, don't you know the answer." Mr. Potter offers suggestions to Iris Kinsinger during history class.

B. "I think I'm gonna get ill!" Mr. Culp laughs at Mr. Williams' Christmas gift, left over remnants from the horse barn at the fairgrounds.





J. Schulze



R. Erickson



L. Oakley



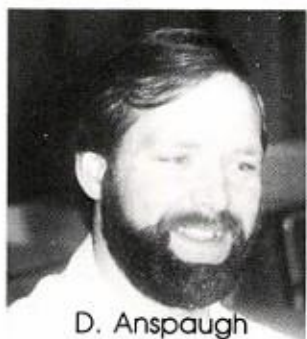
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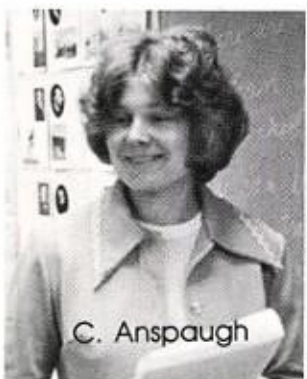
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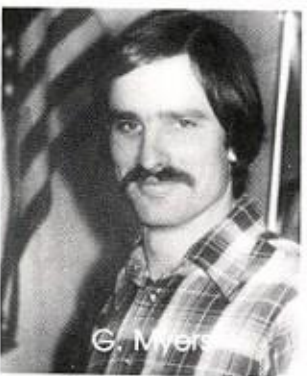
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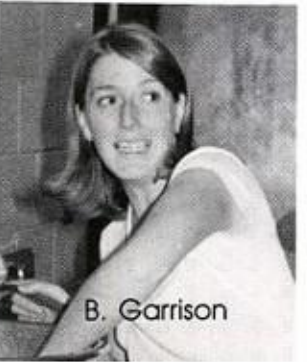
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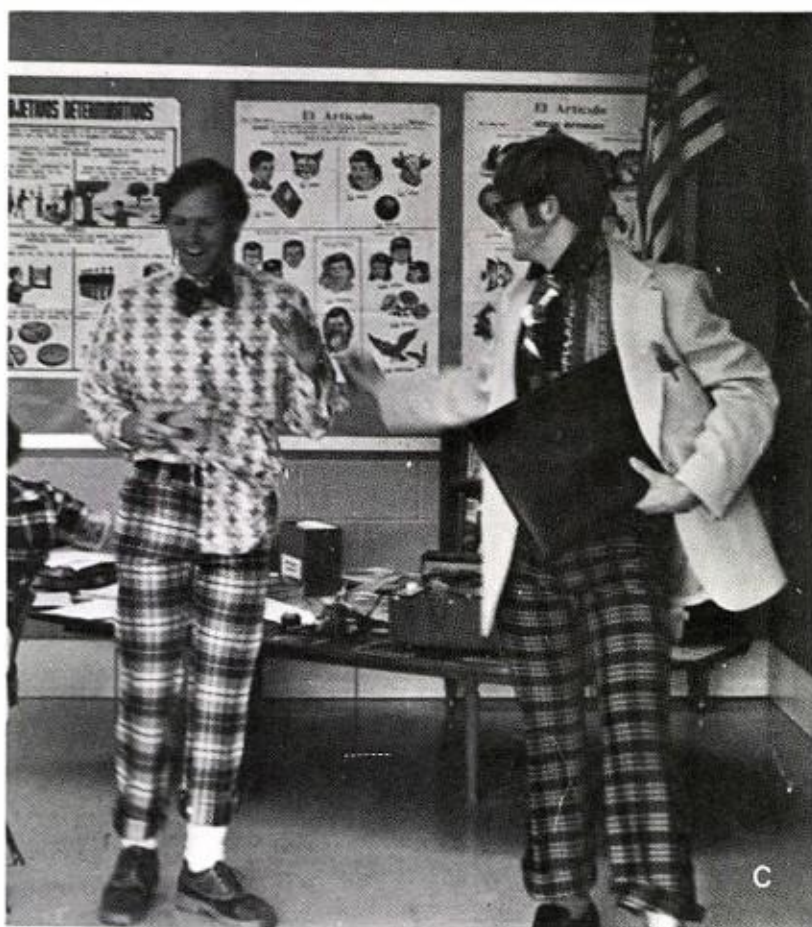
G. Myers



E. Poole



B. Garrison



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C. What? Twin nerds? In the spirit of Homecoming, Mr. Anspaugh and senior Jon Burkey tell nerd jokes in Spanish, and entertain the class.

D. "Ain't we pretty?" The cooks await their chance to rustle up some grub for hungry students on Halloween.

E. Caught in the act! One of instructor Lori Herl's students practices on Annie. This was a requirement of the Health and Safety class.



P. McKinney



S. Reuker



R. Bauman



L. Herl



J. Garver



J. Emerick

By: C. Olds

Runners, Racers, and Roller-Skaters

What do teachers do in their past-times? Do they hibernate? Do they lock themselves in their rooms to think of mean and nasty questions for the next pop quiz? No, teachers are people too. They also have avocations.

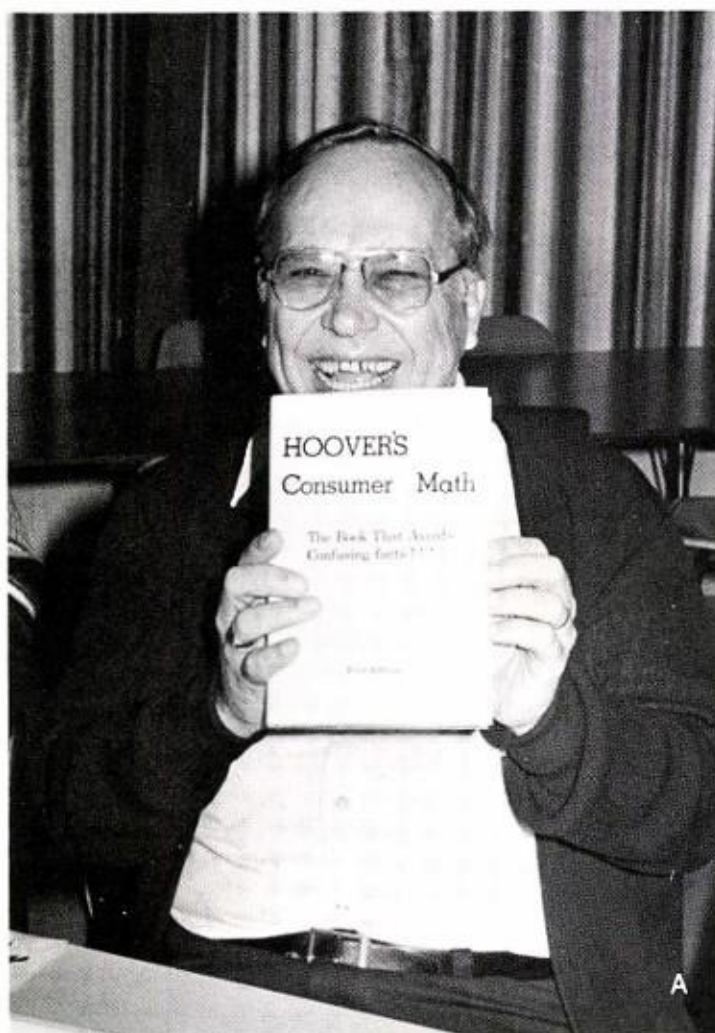
For example, disco dancing interested LHS teachers as well as students. Chemistry teacher, Gary Myers and his wife hustled at the Fort Wayne discos when they found the time. "Shenanigan's and Mingles are the best discos in Fort Wayne," he stated. He also found the time to form ski trip for students and himself to Cannonsburg and Swiss Valley in Michigan.

Throughout the summer, racing proved a favorite with Mr. Anspaugh and Mr. Patrick. Mr. Anspaugh ranked high as he accumulated excellent point standings at the Stueben County Raceway. He owns a '75 Nova and until a crash, he also owned a '69 Firebird. "I've only won about five races, but I've placed high in the point standings with strong second and third finishes," Mr. Anspaugh stated of his '79 racing career. Mr. Patrick's favorite activity included harness racing. He owns 20 horses and traveled a regular circuit through the states of Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana. "Wins depend on the horse you're running," Mr. Patrick commented.

Mr. Wade and his family were often found rolling by on roller skates. "I like to skate because it's fun and my family really enjoys it."

A. **"I told you** I would write a book!" Mr. Hoover displays his new Christmas gift, unfortunately the book was blank.

B. **"Who was that** masked man?" Mr. Hedstrom displays his "Mr. Hyde" talents for Halloween. Rumor has it he looks this way every day.



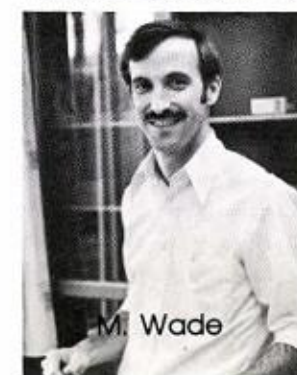
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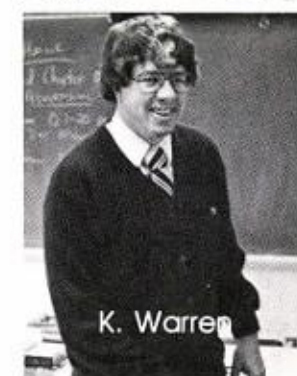
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P. Booth



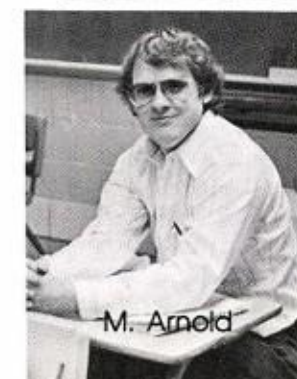
M. Wade



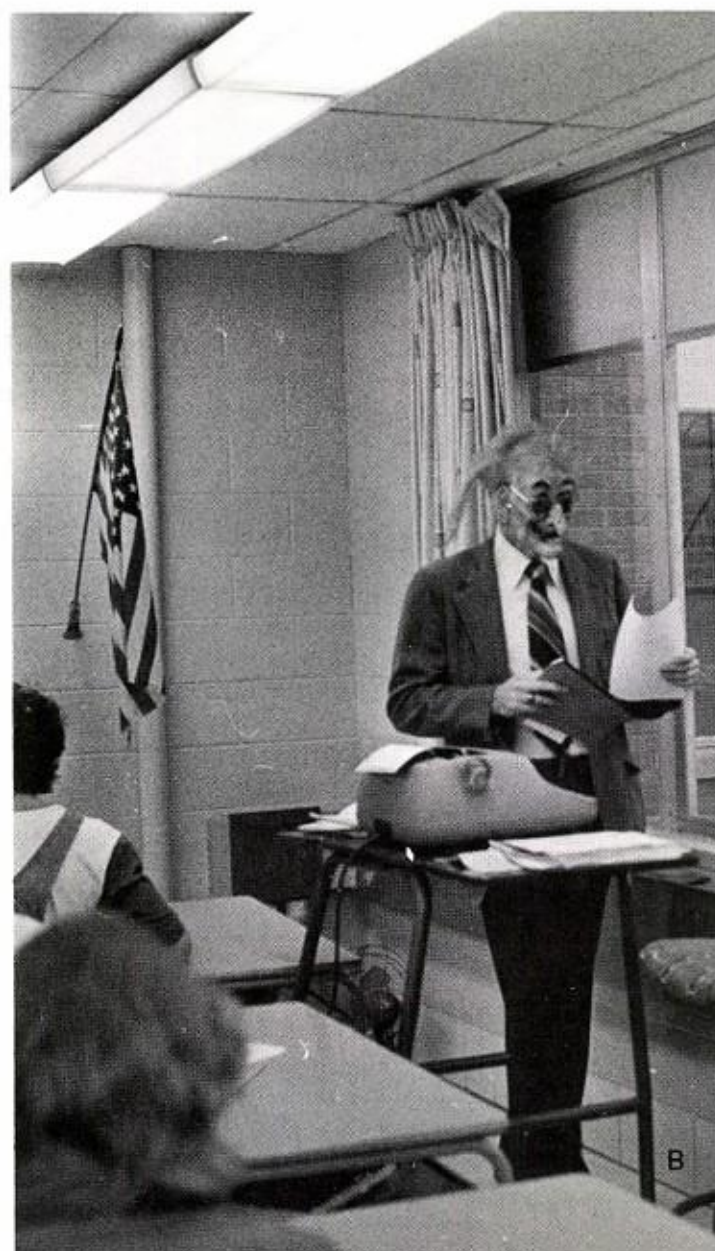
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K. Frey



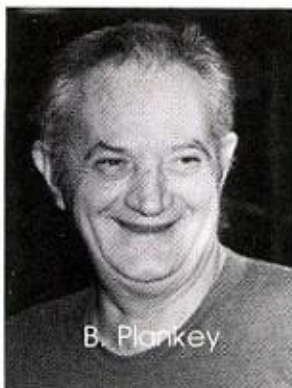
M. Arnold



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H. Reeling



B. Plankey



A. Stew



D. Schmiel



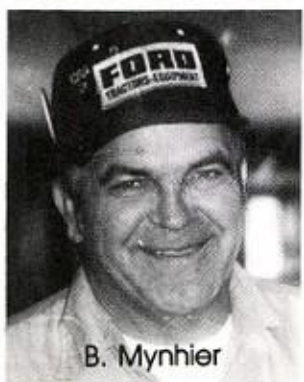
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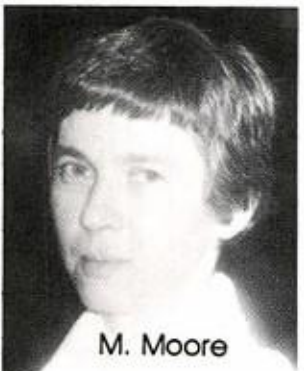
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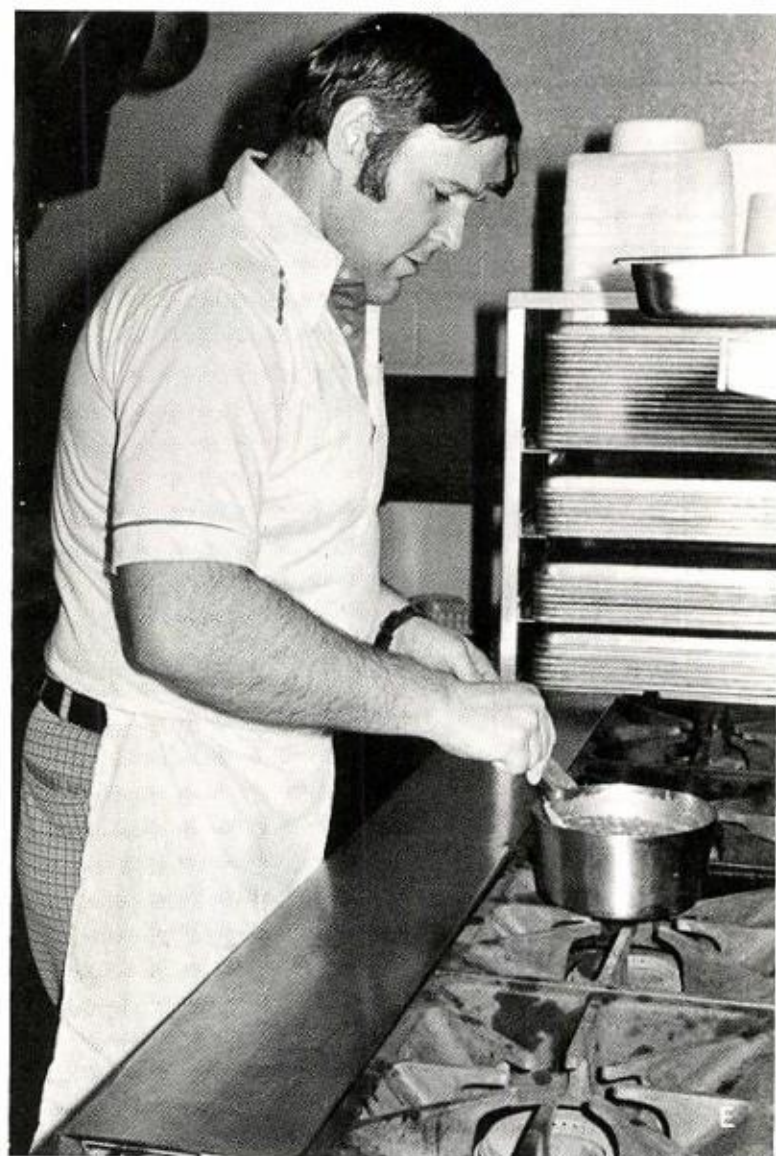
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R. Bontrager



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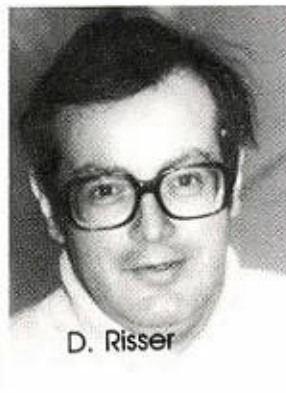
C. "Would you like Roast beef of Ham and Cheese?" Mr. and Mrs. Garver rustle up goodies at PSI IOTA XI booth during Corn School week.

D. No, this isn't a mug shot, but it is Mrs. Stewart hamming it up for the camera. All of the cooks wore a costume for Halloween.

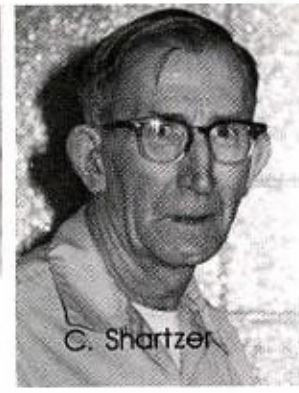
E. Head Chef, Mr. Smith lends a hand in preparing the annual faculty Christmas breakfast. Mr. Smith helps cook every year.



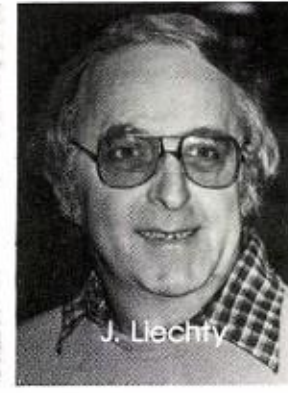
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By: C. Olds

Runners, Racers, and Roller-Skaters

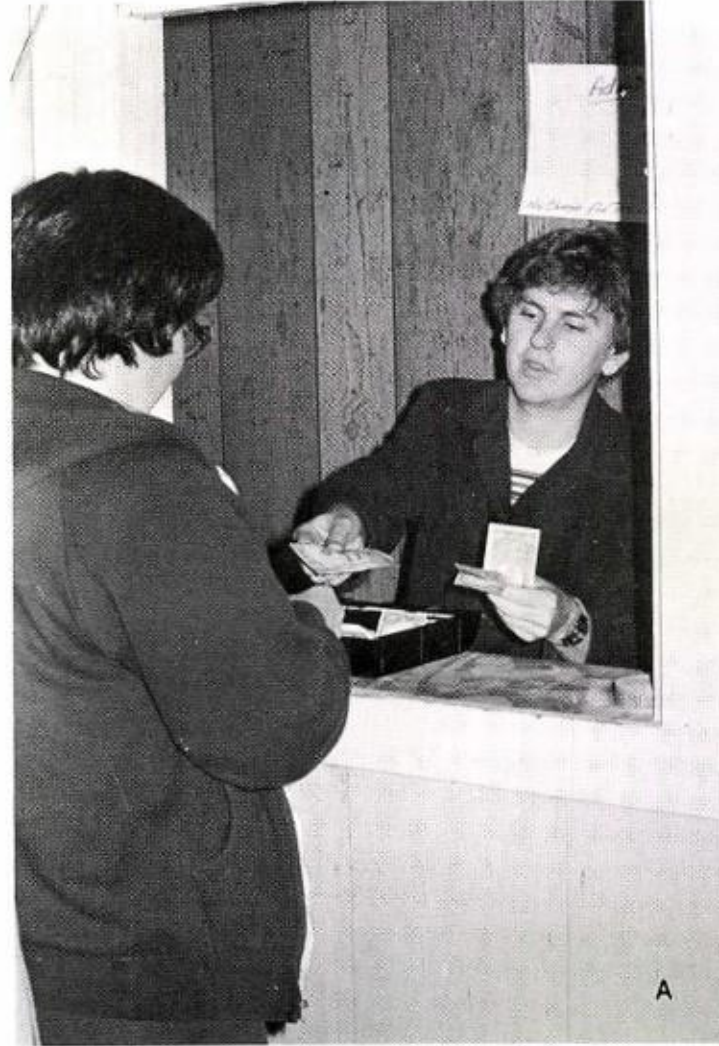
Mr. Wade roller-skated in various places any time he could. His families favorite spot was in Fort Wayne.

Aside from skating, Mr. Wade flew remote control airplanes. "I started with Mr. Christian, but he is far more advanced than I am," Mr. Wade commented. Mr. Christian takes his flying seriously. He owns five planes, his largest having a 100 inch wing span. Mr. Christian flew at Lakeland and Howe Military on the weekends and when the weather permitted.

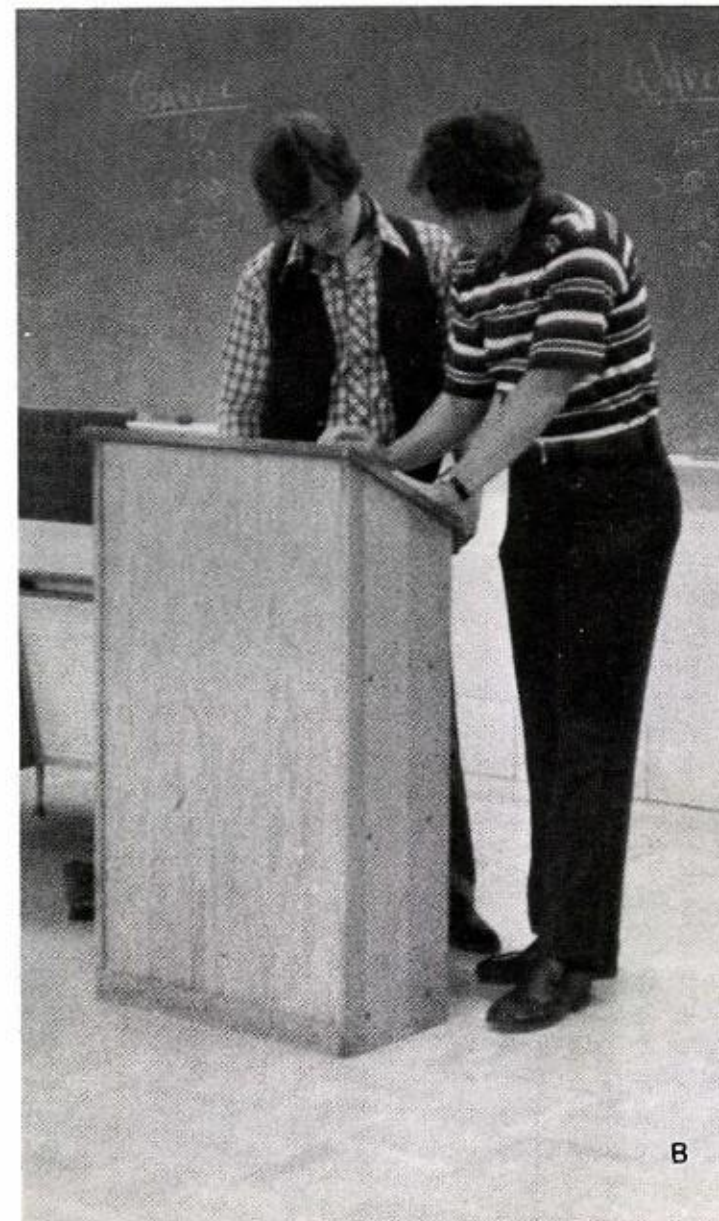
The faculty also doubled as summer camp counselors. Mr. Schmidt counseled at various camps throughout the summer. Miss Herl taught basketball skills at the Hoosiers Girl's Basketball Camp at Lake James in Angola.

Lakeland teachers felt the jogging craze, too. Mrs. Gailis' main goal proved to be keeping in shape as she ran at least 20 miles a week. As the year progressed, she was often seen with running partners, English teacher Mrs. Frey and business teacher Mr. Hedstrom. They could be found running outside every night after school; but when the snow set in the warm halls of Lakeland also proved to be a good place to run.

Picturing teachers running, dancing, and racing proved hard for students, who had to realize that past-time activities played an important role in teacher's lives, too.



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A. "And here's your change ma'am." Mr. Schmidt handles money at one of the football games. He worked for all of the games.

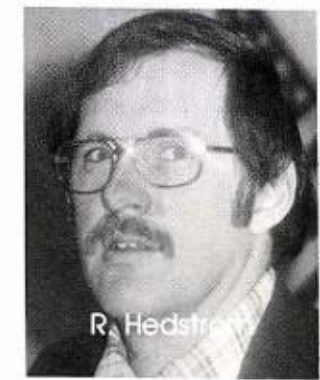
B. "How about Marcus Welby?" Mr. Garver and Mr. Warren discuss what t.v. show to give the next student during a charades game first hour.



D. Hippel



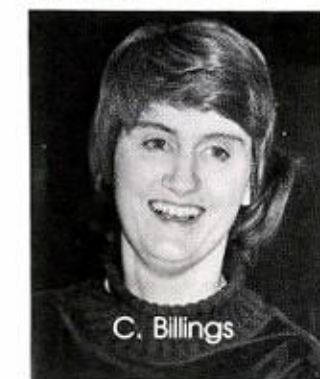
M. Herl



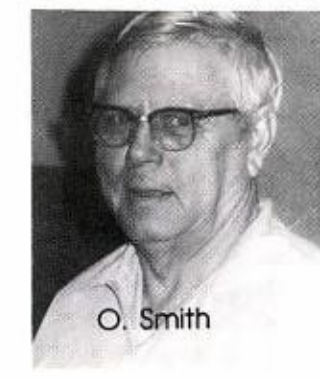
R. Hedstrom



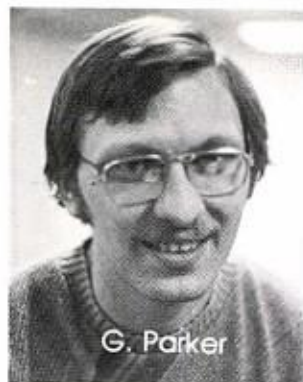
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C. Billings



O. Smith



G. Parker



J. Keeslar



M. Wilt



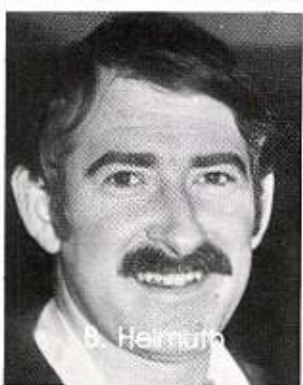
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J. Boszer



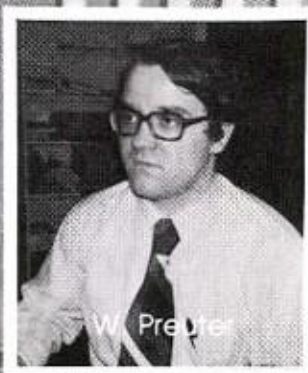
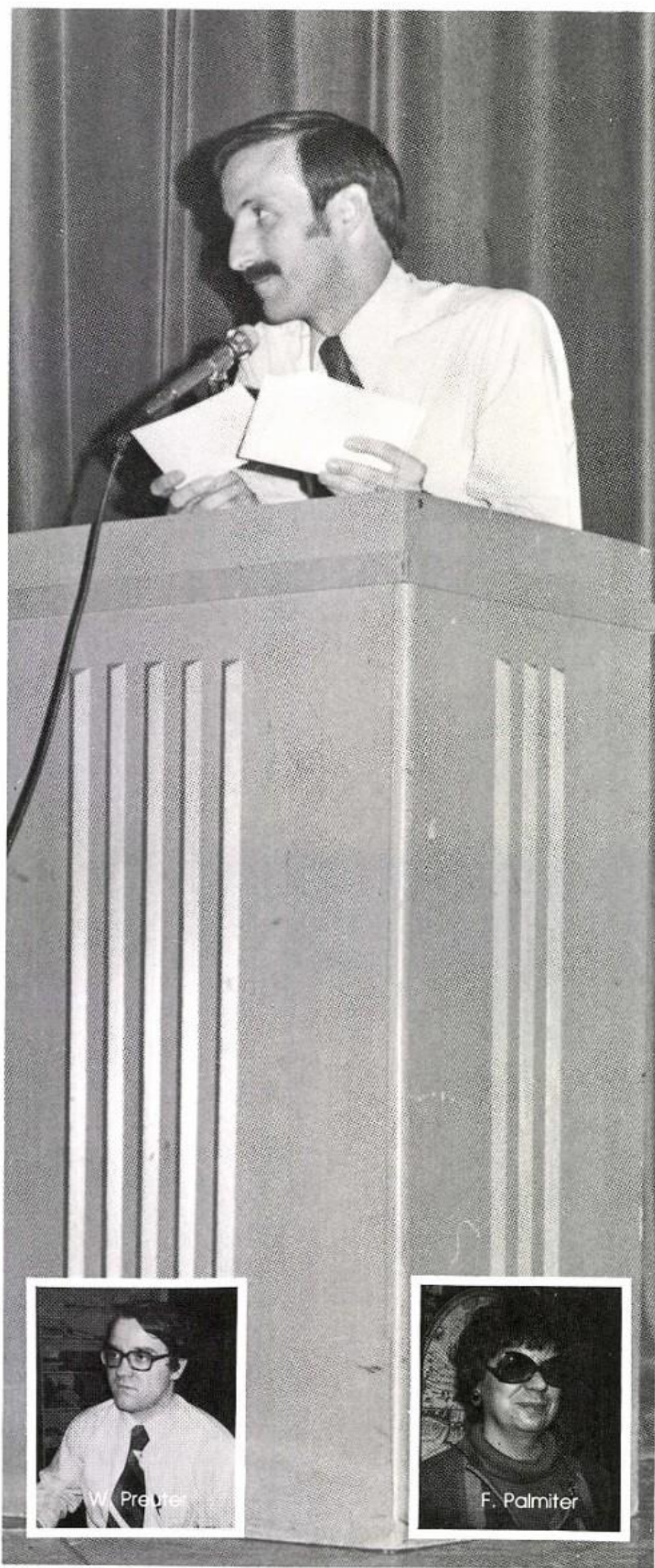
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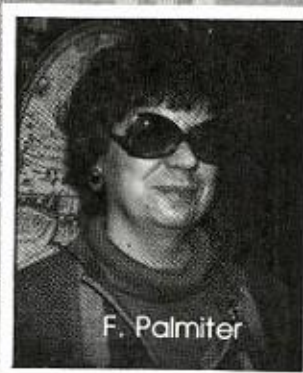
K. Gailis



S. Huffman



W. Preuter



F. Palmiter



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C. **"This is a Bonus Question."** Mr. Wade directs questions to members of the quiz bowl. Asking the questions has traditionally been his job.

D. **"Would you like a program sir?"** Mr. Auter and Mr. Prisock pick up programs and discuss the outcome of last night's game.

E. **"And I just washed my hair!"** Bearing the consequences during homecoming week, Mrs. Gailis is seen cleaning up her messy locks.

Jocks

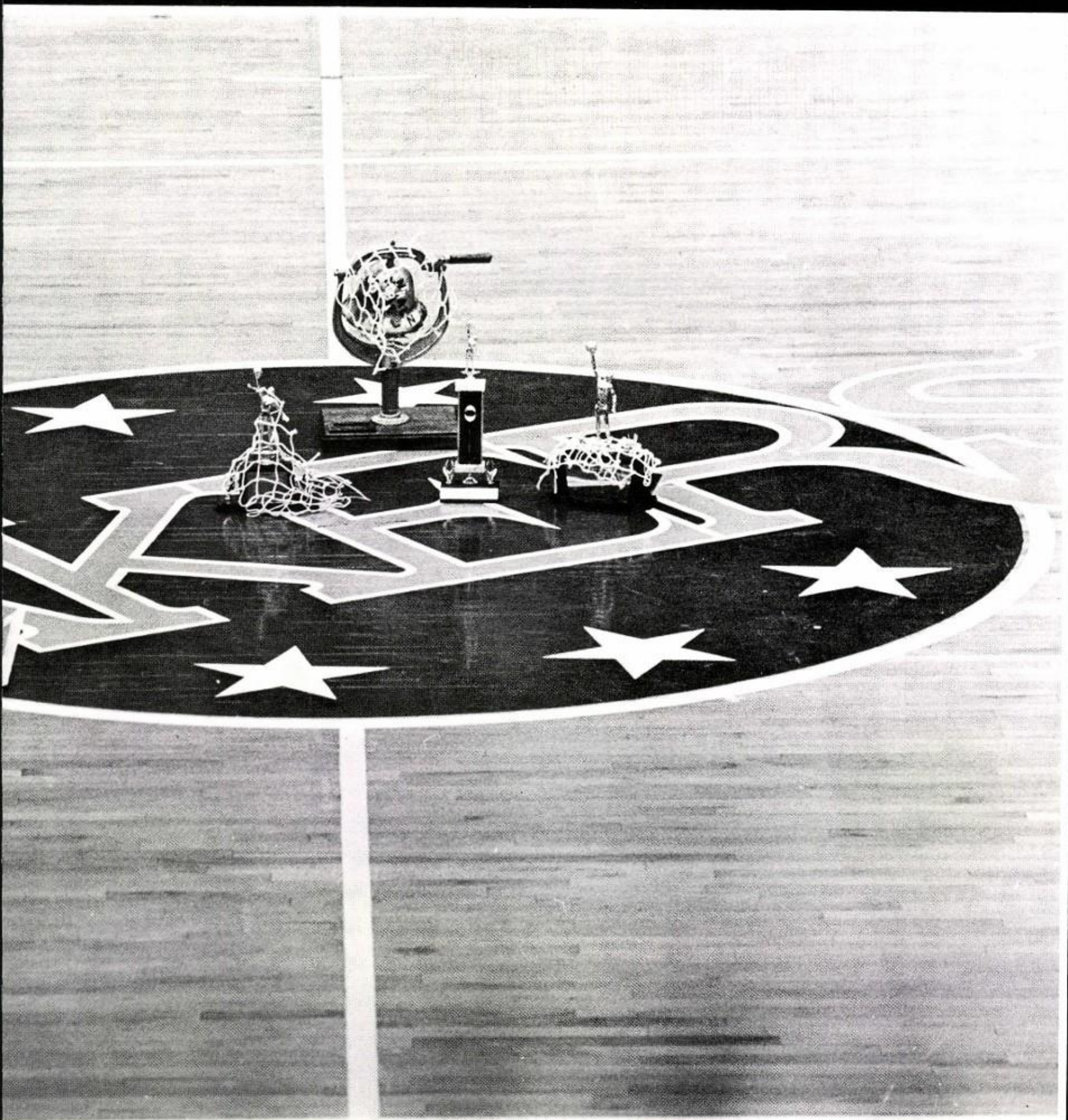
Through the agonizing practices night after night, through the pulsating sweat soaking into the already stained clothing, through the energy drained bodies dragging home after practices, through the anticipation of important conference games, through the hidden tear covered faces after losing the most important game of the season, through the frustration of being responsible for the final mistake in a tied ballgame, through the home-

"It wasn't the winning that kept me going but the satisfaction."

work not done because of late practices, through the jubilation of beating the rival school, through the sprained ankles from pushing too hard. Athletes willed their bodies to be in perfect shape before the end of the season. It wasn't the sweet taste of victory that kept the athletes competing but the sheer pleasure of their personal goals achieved. Participating in sports gave our athletes ... A CHANCE TO BE MORE.

A. "It's been an impressive month." The chant "We are the NECC champs" was heard more than once in January as Lakeland won six NECC titles.





By: M. Slattery

More "One" Than Won.

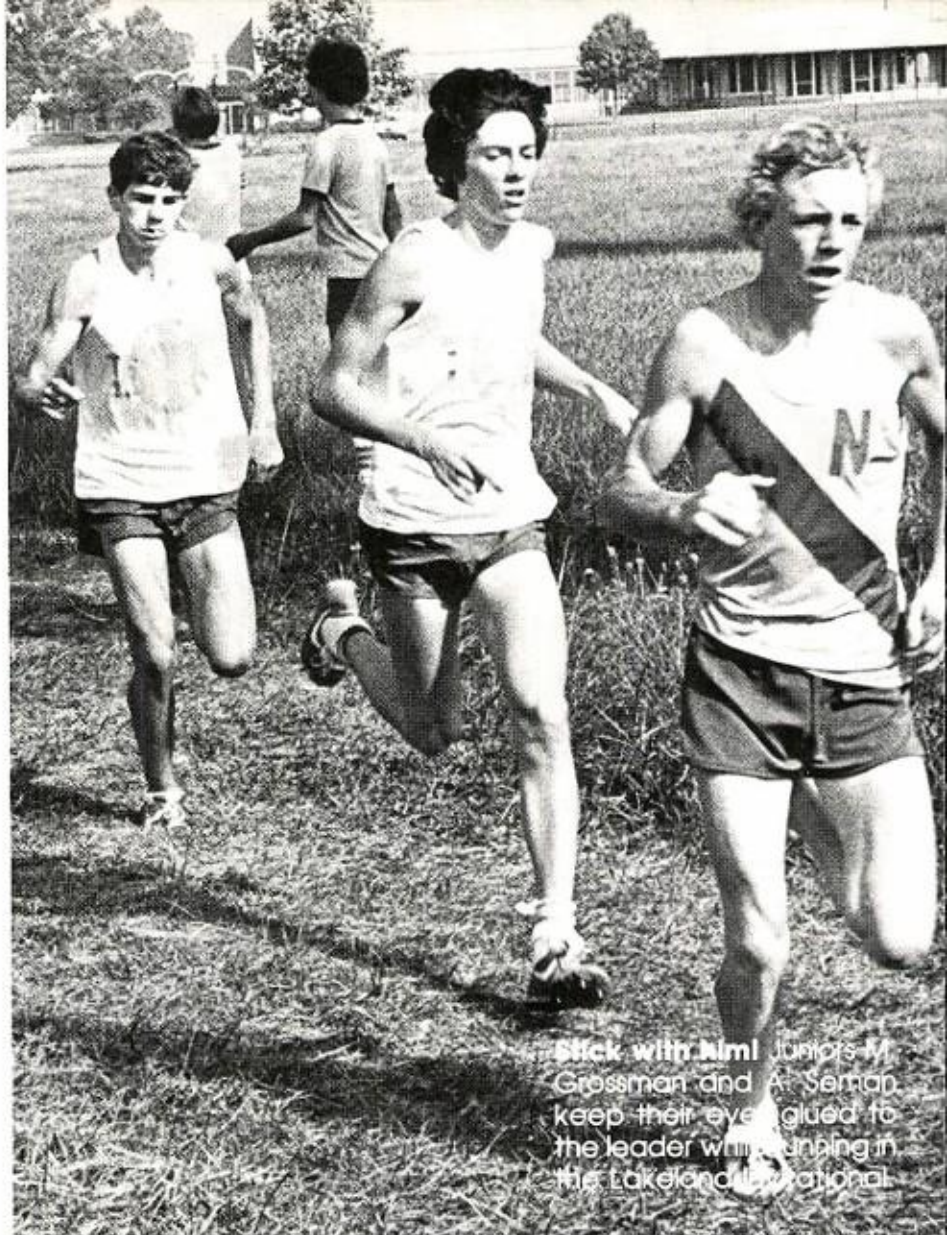


Blazing the trails, the Lakeland Harriers finished another outstanding season with a team standing 18-1. The Harriers won the NECC title with Gary Grogg, Ron Hostetler, Don Hulen, and Tom Radle making All-Conference, then moved upward to become the Sectional champs for the first time in Lakeland's cross-country history. Other honors included winning the New Prairie Invitational, taking first at Fort Wayne for the Varsity in class C and the Junior Varsity in class B, and placing fourth at Regional. They then moved on to Semi-State but were disappointed with their ninth place finish. Coach Rick Gregg stated, "I was hoping to go on to state this year for all the work we put in throughout the summer and school year, but the quality at Fort Wayne was too much to compete against and we are still a young team with mostly sophomores and juniors having to run against a lot of seniors."

The success this year was mainly due to the depth of the team. Running number 1 and 2 were juniors Mike Grossman and Andy Seman. Gary Grogg, Ron Hostetler, Don Hulen, Tom Radle and Andy Auter finished off the top 7 for varsity runners. Even though everyone ran a good season, the two most improved runners were shophomores Gary Grogg and Ron Hostetler who consistently ran number 3 and 4 throughout the year. Senior captain Don Hulen stated, "Everyone was really excited about this season and I think we did a good job and lived up to our potential. I only wish I could be back for just one more year because next year's team is going to be really tough and will hopefully go on to state."

The dream of every high school athlete is making the All-Conference team. But, because of the sportsmanship in one particular race, this dream was shattered for juniors Mike Grossman and Andy Seman. Running in the NECC meet, Mike and Andy ran the last 20 yards hand in hand raising them as they crossed the finish line in a show of sportsmanship and victory. This innocent act was soon called upon by one of the coaches and proved illegal, therefore disqualifying them both from the All-Conference team.

Gregg concluded by saying, "We won more invitationals than any other team, but more important was that we were really close and we had a good time working together. Closeness is what really counts in a sport and without it you can never be a successful team."



Stick with him! Juniors M. Grossman and A. Seman keep their eye glued to the leader while running in the Lakeland Invitational.



B. Follow the leader? Varsity runners G. Grogg, R. Hostetler, D. Hulen, and T. Radle stay in a tight-knit pack while running.



C. 1979 Cross Country Team: 1st row — Dawn Egli, Mike Grossman, Randy Calhoun, Paul Coffman, Jim Geradot, Missy Herron, and Alan Price. 2nd row — Scott Stewart, Andy Seman, Mike Christian, Bert Hartman, Phil Leggatt, Loren Hartman, and Ron Hostetler. 3rd row — Tom Radle, Andy Auter, Gary Grogg, Don Hulen, Alan Taggart, Ken Schlemmer, Kevin Sturgis, Bruce Aldrich, and Coach Rick Gregg.



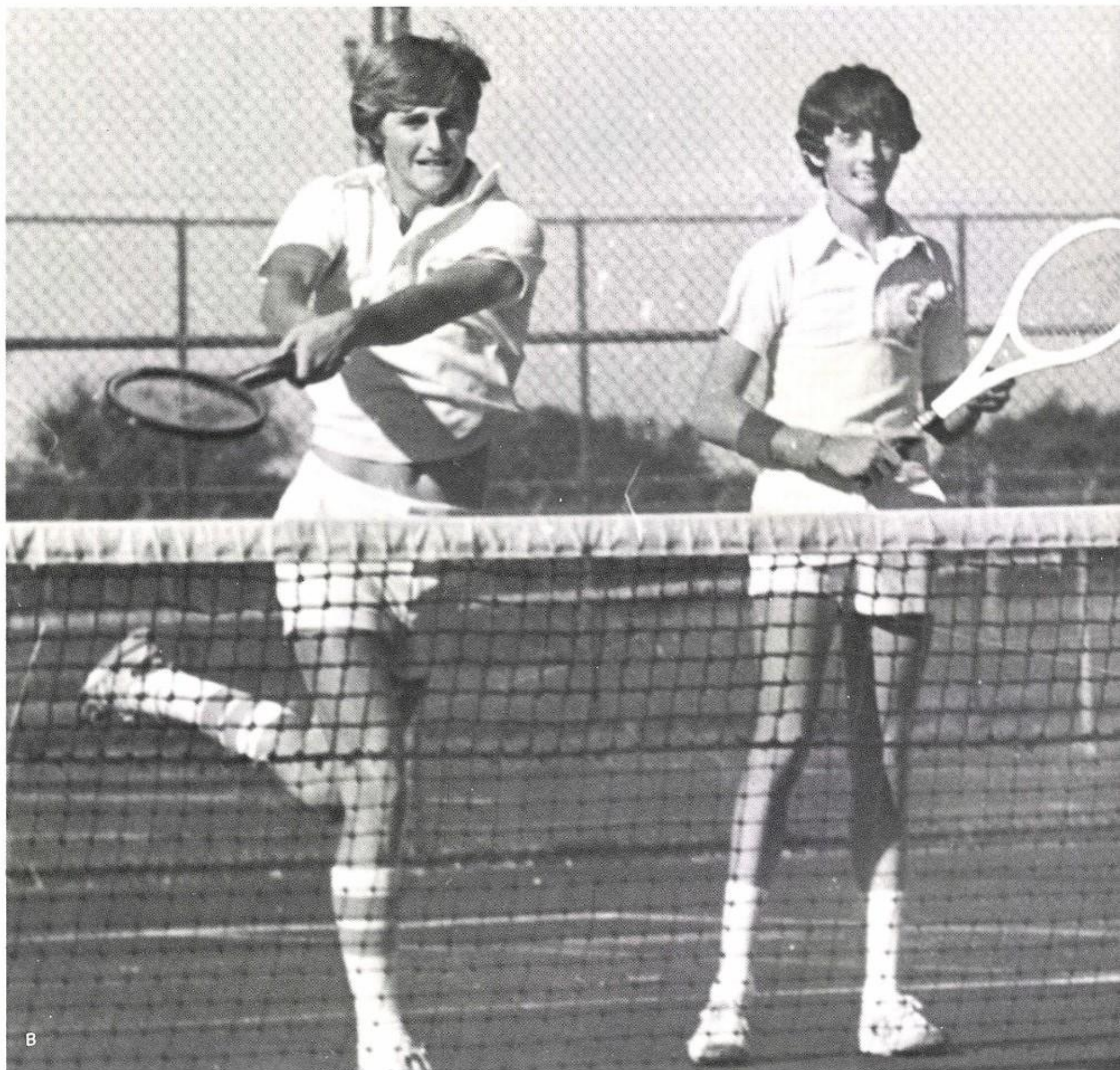
D. **We're number ONE!** Varsity runners A. Auter, M. Grossman, D. Hulen, G. Grogg, and R. Hostetler express their joy after a victory.

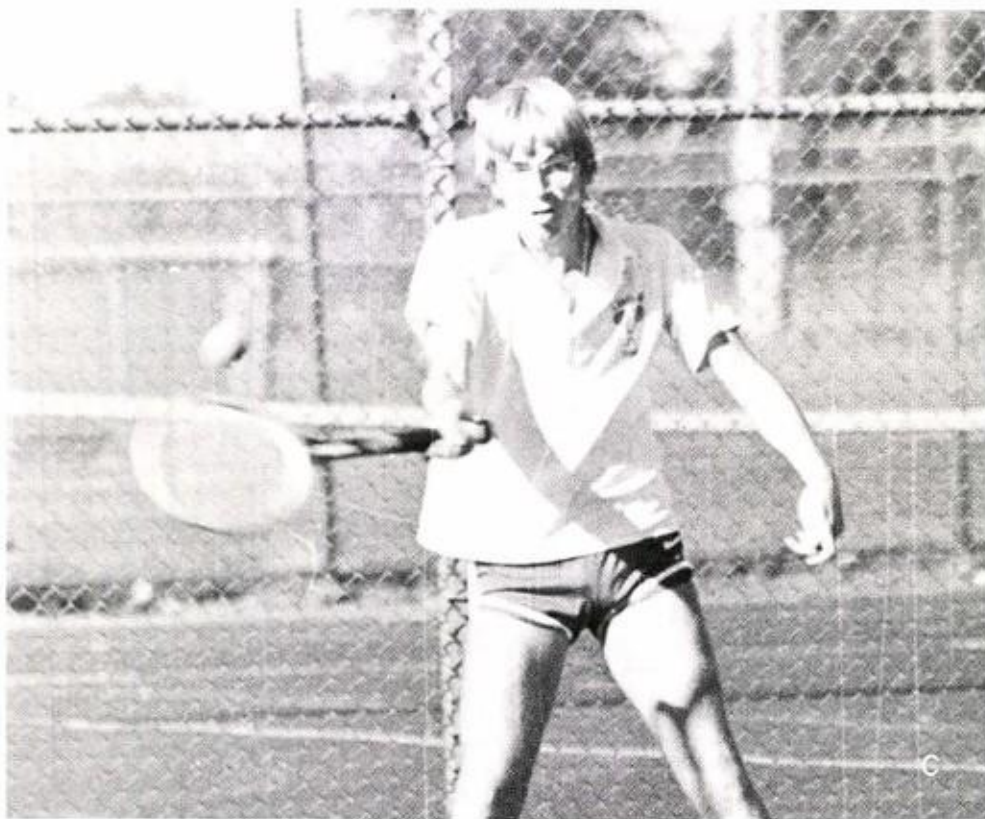


E. **A height of glory!** Senior Captain D. Hulen presents the trophy to Principal B. Christian after varsity and J.V. swept the Lakeland Inv.

A. 1979 Tennis Team: 1st Row — Todd Taggart, Gary Pieratt, Leslie Whitcomb, Michelle Slattery. 2nd Row — Jeff Slattery, Mike Lutz, Randy Feller, Steve Nerney, Pam Brickley. 3rd Row — Coach Arnold, Dave Liechty, Andrea Hillman, Brett Miller, Dave Lauver, and Mark Brewer.

B. **This One Is Mine!** Senior captain, Dave Lauver executes a backhand smash as junior Steve Nerney looks on. Lauver played in the no. 1 position.





C. Here It Comes! Senior Dave Liechty concentrates on his return. Liechty is a four year member and one of three seniors.

D. Concentrating upon the upcoming match, senior Mark Brewer prepares with anticipation. Brewer made the All-NECC along with Jeff Slattery.

By: M. Slattery



Female Interest Increasing

Laker racketmen battled the elements in a season of firsts. Tennis became a conference sport giving the players a goal to work toward. Three members of the Laker squad, Dave Lauver at #1 singles and Jeff Slattery and Mark Brewer at #2 doubles, made the area all-conference team. "Making the all-conference team was really the highpoint of the year," junior Jeff Slattery commented.

Although the Lakers got off to a slow start, they managed to snap back mid-season and placed 2nd in the conference tourney.

The racketmen shared the coveted conference title with the Howe Military Cadets and the Central Noble Chargers. The Lakers wound up the season with a respectable 4-7 team record. Coach Arnold stated, "We're losing three seniors, including our #1 which will be tough to fill. However, you must consider that we have a lot of returning experience."

When asked about increasing amount of female interest, Coach Arnold replied, "I feel that there is a need to start a girls program at Lakeland. There really is a lot of interest out there and hopefully in the near future we will begin a girls spring program."

After a successful season, "we wrapped it up with high hopes for the coming year," commented junior Steve Nerney.

By C. Olds

Lady Lakers Take It To The Courts

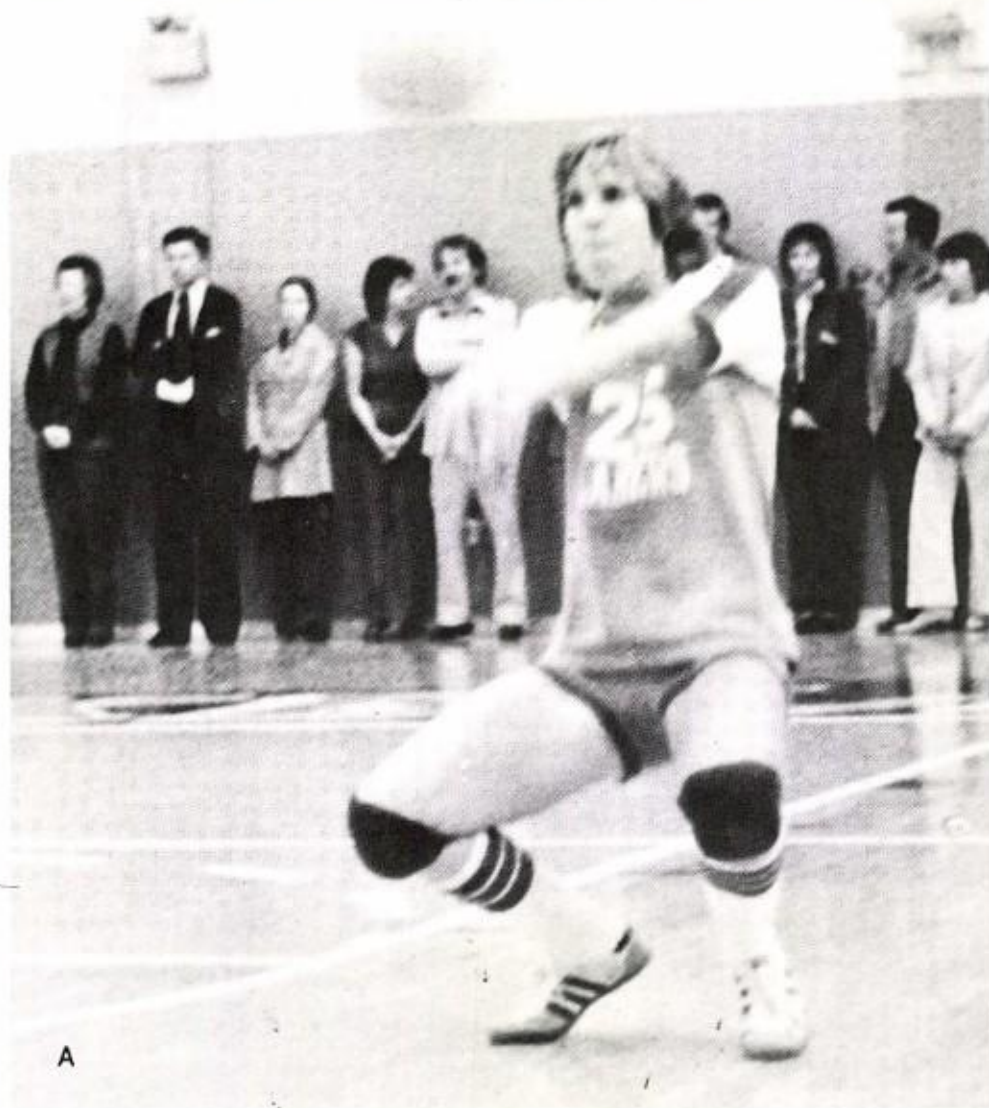


"Okay you guys go to the beach and get ready to run!" Once again the Lady Lakers volleyball team began practicing in mid-August with their annual trip to the dunes. The trip wasn't all fun in the sun as the girls began conditioning early in the morning.

Varsity coach Mrs. Pat Bauman and team co-captains Wendy Cullifer and Cindy Bragg led the girls through practices and games. The team completed the season with a record of 4-6 and placed third in the conference. Teresa Cooper made the N.E.C.C. team and Karla Growcock made honorable mention.

The junior varsity squad had a record of 5 wins and 5 losses. "The team played very well for having many new players," coach Miss Sue Huffman stated.

Enduring long hard practices, disappointment over losses and celebrating wins paced the Lady Lakers through another exciting season.



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A. **Scoop, Coop!** Junior Teresa Cooper scoops low while warming up at parents night. This is Teresa's third year on the varsity team.

B. **Set!** Sophomore Linda Van Antwerp sets the volleyball for freshman team mate Paula Sprunger. Teamwork provided for the J.V. teams success.

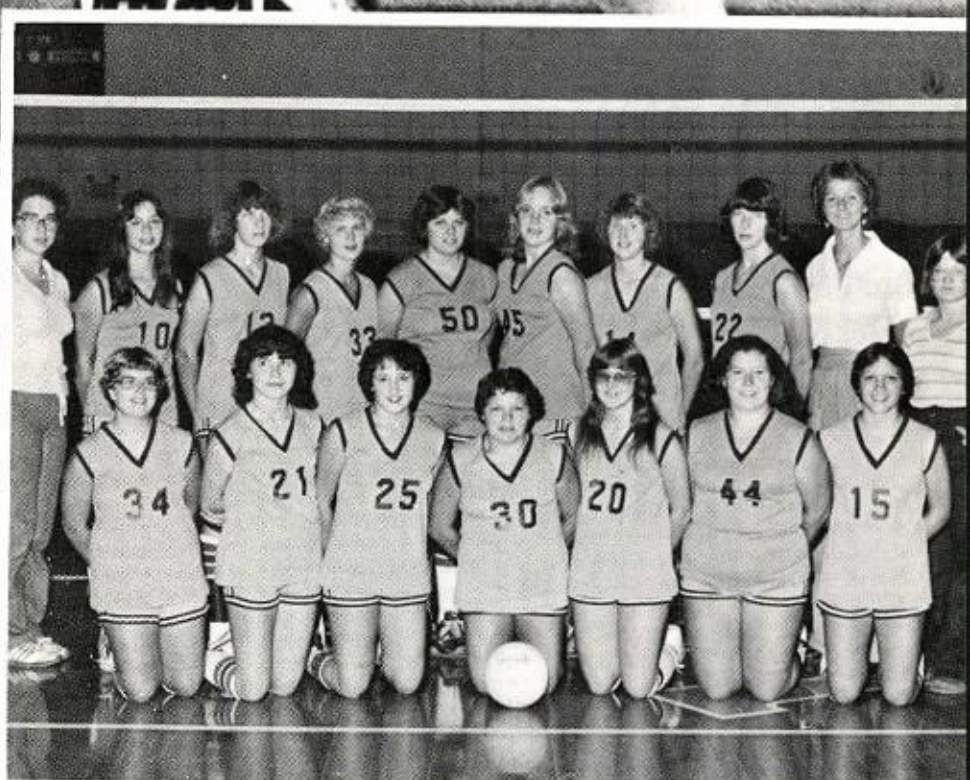


She goes for it! Junior Karla Growcock looks on as senior Wendy Cullifer goes up for a spike. Wendy is a 3-year member of the varsity team.



1979 Varsity Volleyball Team: 1st row: T. Cooper, L. Mynhier, K. Gerardot, K. Bowling, 2nd row: B. Miller —

man., C. Bragg, K. Growcock, G. Leggett, V. Bruce, W. Cullifer, Coach Pat Bauman, L. Greene — man.



E. 1979 J.V. Volleyball Team: 1st row: B. Seman, D. Gonser, P. Sprunger, D. Lambright, V. Boss, J. Fettes, N. Sturgis. 2nd row: B. Miller — man., L. Gap-

pinger, M. Hippensteel, K. McKowen, R. Cullifer, L. Van Antwerp, T. Hippensteel, Coach Sue Huffman, L. Greene — man.

By M. Herron

Mud, Sweat And Cheers



Aimless pounding of steel dummies, athlete's balm rubbed on sore muscles, rolls of tape used to wrap injuries and those smelly, dirty t-shirts taken home to Mom described the everyday procedure of the Lakeland Gridsmen. Beginning practice in early August, they sweated it out twice a day in the broiling heat.

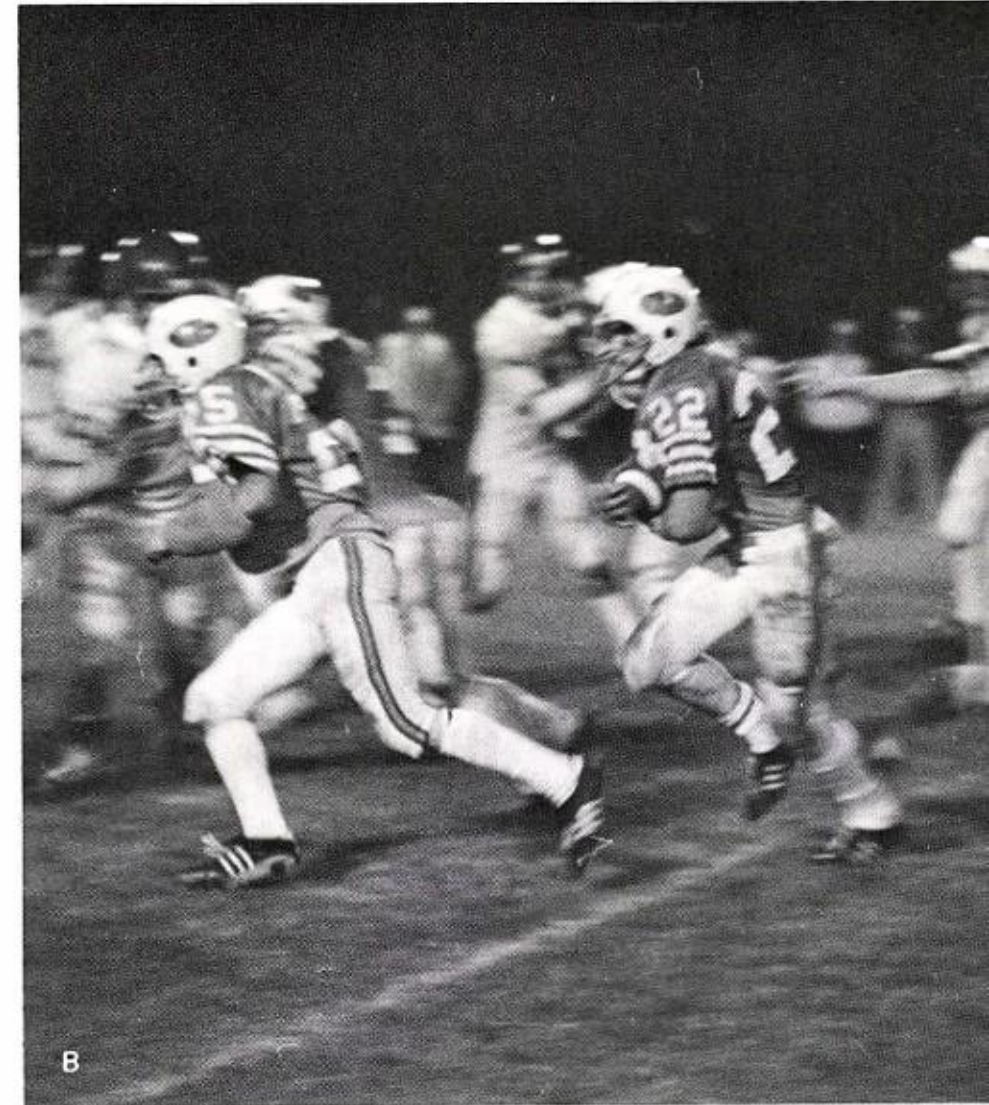
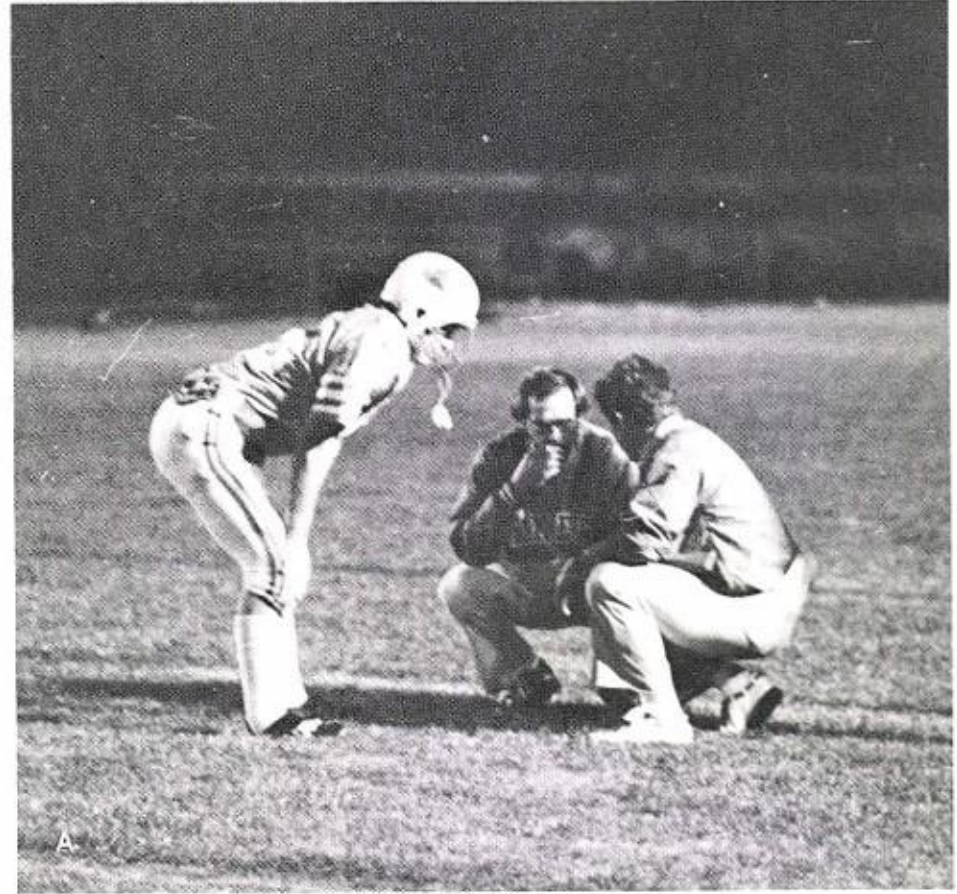
Practices included windsprints, scrimmaging, and tackling drills. Of this grinding daily routine JV coach David Anspaugh stated, "It seemed like the harder we worked them, the more enthused they became, and the more enthused they became, the harder they tried."

Getting off to a shot gun start, the Gridsmen tackled and tossed their way to a 3-0 standing. However, due to injuries, unfortunate breaks, and tough competition, the Gridsmen fell into a four game losing streak. Varsity coach Bob Emerick commented, "I personally thought we were better than what our record showed, but with a few breaks here and there, we could have had a better season."

Due to loads of hard work and team spirit, Laker Gridsmen Jon Burkey, Steve Schrock and Cary Vanderzeyde made honors for All-Conference. Besides being chosen for this honor, Gridsman Steve Schrock also received the coaches' award.

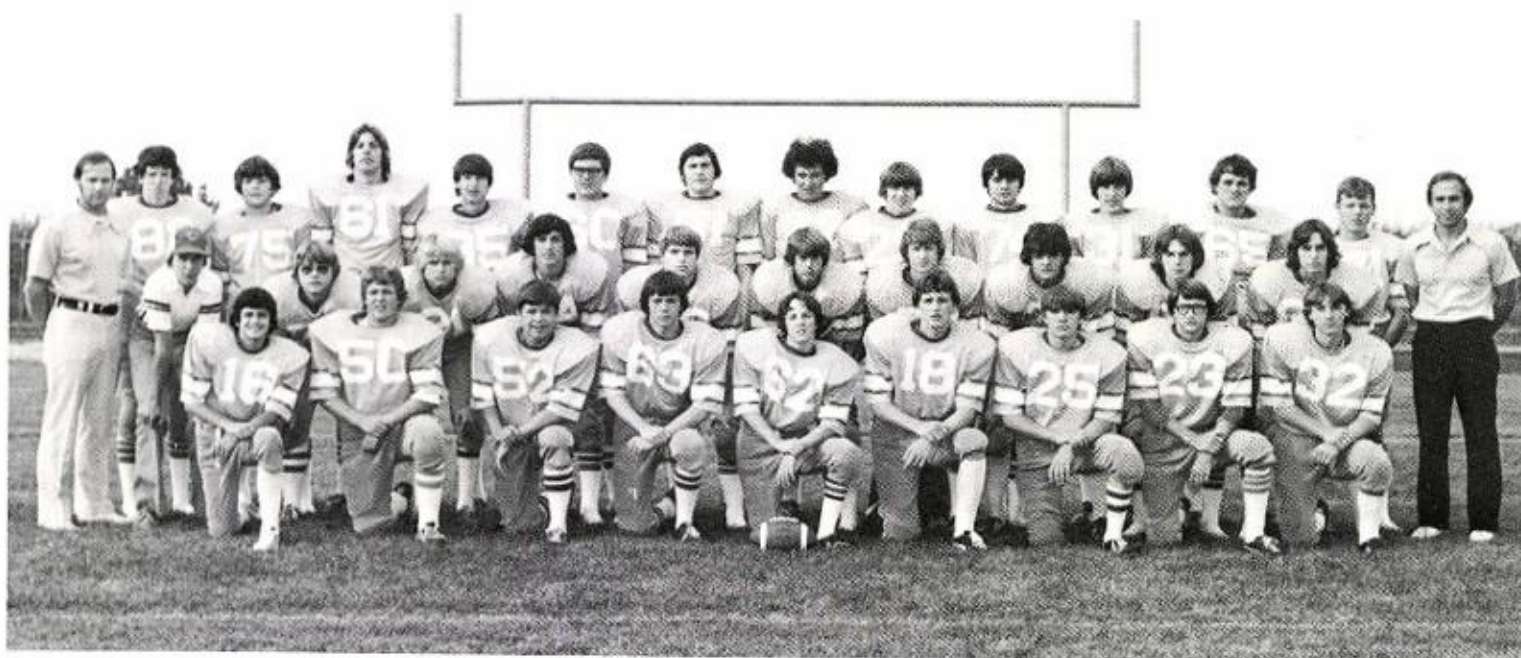
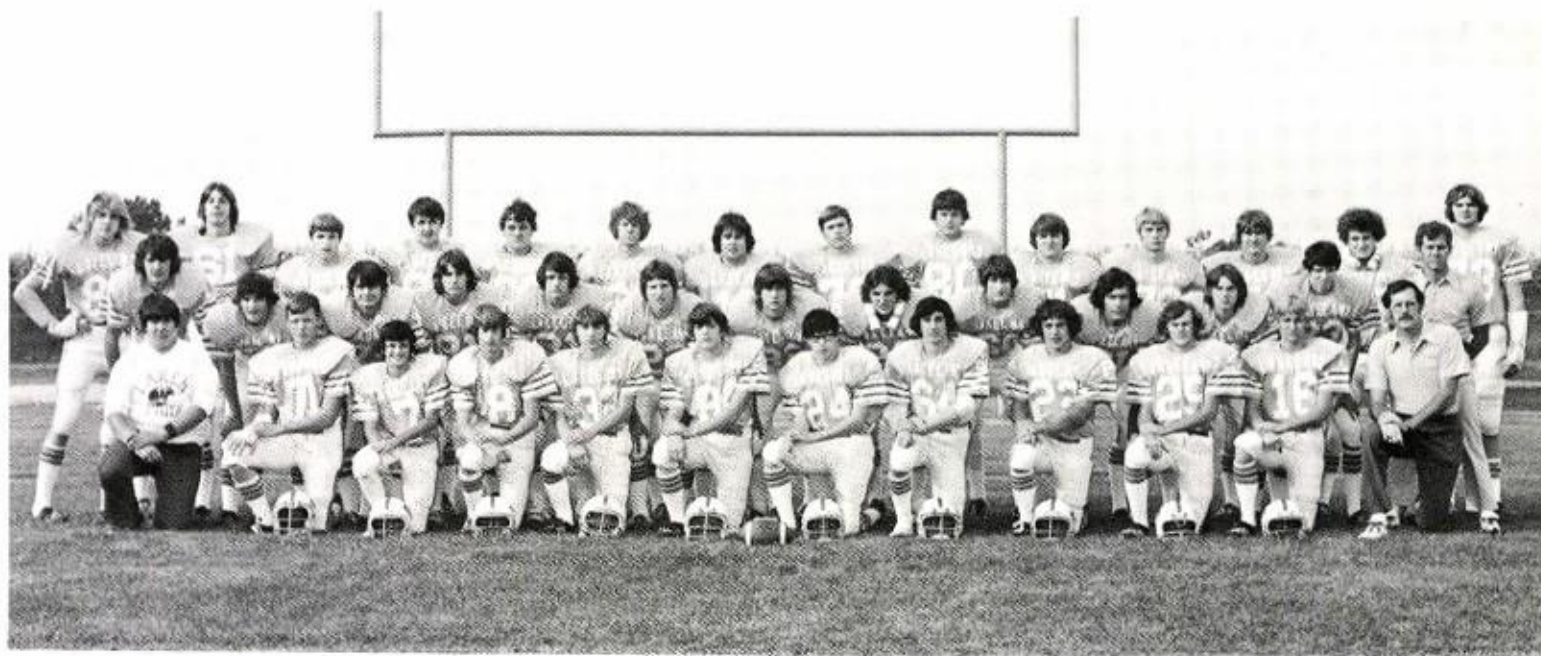
Although plagued by a 4-10 record, the Lakers managed to keep up their morale and spirits. "There is so much pain and hard work involved that the guys really have to love the game to play it," coach Anspaugh commented.

A. **Receiving last minute** instructions, senior Jim Pfenning confers with the coaches about the next play.



B. In a desperate attempt to score on the final play of the Homecoming game, the Lakers give it everything they've got. The Lakers lost in overtime.

C. 1979 Varsity Football Team:
1st row — B. Ehret, A. Enyard, T. Bir, P. Connolly, M. Combs, M. Burroughs, E. Geaugh, K. Bachman, I. Kinsinger, T. Wise, C. Jent, Coach Hedstrom. 2nd row — R. Polly, T. Hannon, H. Baldrige, S. Swartz, J. Schrock, C. Van Antwerp, M. Pfenning, J. Fugate, Z. Zynda, D. Schmidt, F. Byers, C. Linsey, Coach Emerick. 3rd row — L. Holst, C. Valentine, R. Bortner, L. Baldrige, G. Hall, N. Lewis, J. Pfenning, J. Burkey, C. Vanderzeyde, S. Schrock, G. Bortner, M. LaMarr, D. Conley, P. Walb.



D. 1979 Junior Varsity Football Team: 1st row — T. Bir, W. Torok, B. Enyard, P. Cross, J. Johnson, T. Oakley, S. Ransburg, T. Schrock, M. Combs. 2nd row — Coach David Anspaugh, L. Radle manager, F. Carney, J. Lee, K. Bachman, R. Bortner, P. Connolly, B. Harrer, D. Polly, F. Byers, S. Swartz, Coach Sam Eggleston. 3rd row — C. Linsey, M. Burroughs, C. Valentine, V. Landfair, D. Burkey, T. Miller, D. Moore, T. Eagleson, H. Baldrige, B. Miller, G. Hall, A. Enyard.



E. **Ready or not here I come.** Sophomore Jon Schrock catches a pass and proceeds to gain yardage down the field.

F. **Breaking through** the defense, Freshman Pat Conley carries the ball as Freshman Randy Bortner prepares to block opposing players.

By: C. OLDS

A Muscle Behind Every Curve



"Do we have practice at 6:00 or after school?" Once again the girls and guys basketball teams became faced with trading off practice hours. The Lady Lakers compiled their best record ever of 13 wins and 4 losses.

The girls won the NECC Tourney with Kelly Geradot, Teresa Cooper and Gina Legget being named as all conference players.

Teresa Cooper led the team in rebounding and Gina Legget led in scoring. Being named the Journal Gazette and Kendallville New Sun All Area Team, the Kendallville News Sun Prep Player of the Year and a t.v. 21 Player of the Week were all honors received by senior Gina Legget.

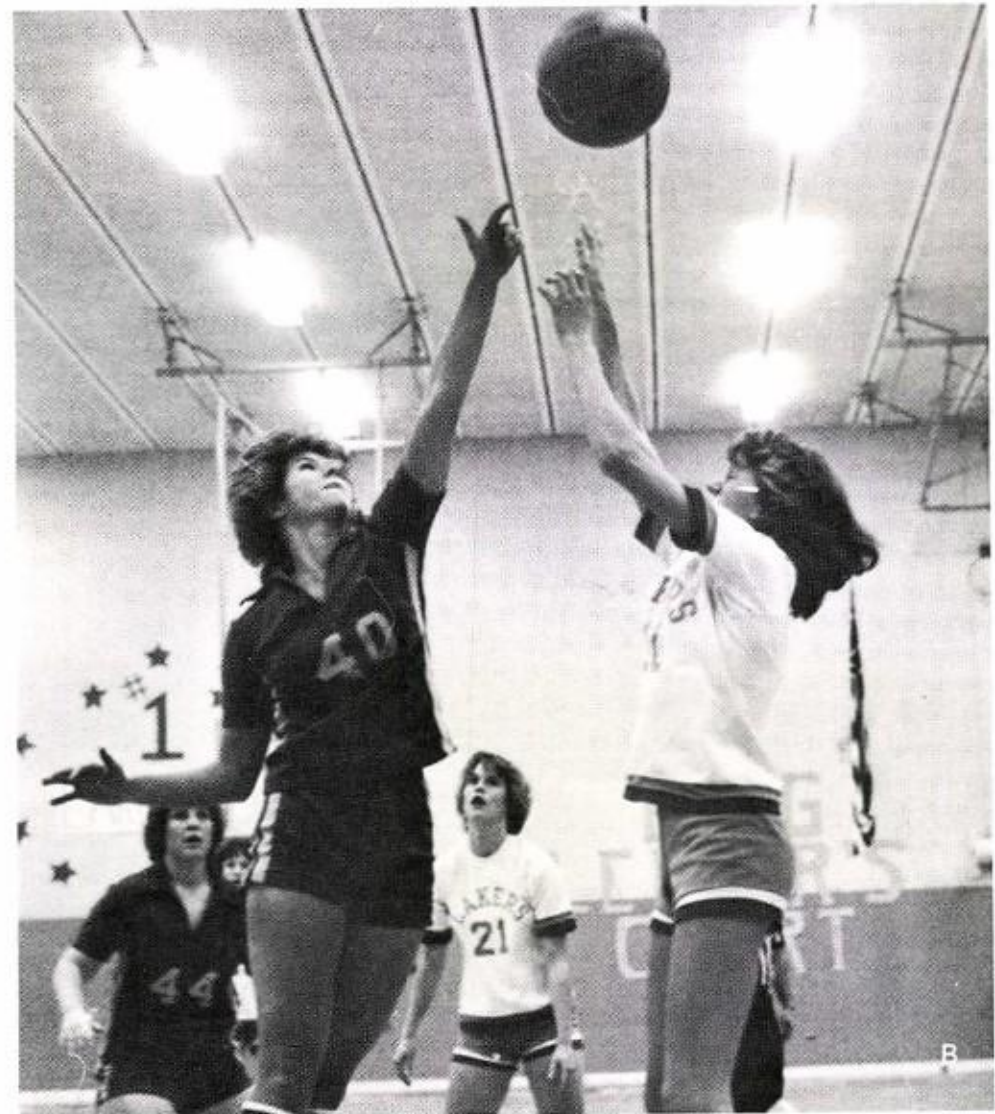
The girls ended their season with a 2 point loss to East Noble in the final game of sectional. "This was the best record the girls have ever had at Lakeland because of hard work and total team effort," Coach Herl stated.

The J.V. team finished with 15 wins and a 0 loss record. The undefeated team also captured the Prairie Heights 4-way tourney and the NECC Tourney. "During the year, Carla Gappinger, Marsha Hippensteel, Karoline Jack, Glenda Myers and Leslie Whitcomb were leading scorers at different times. The girls worked well as a team throughout the season and their record shows it," J.V. Coach Myers related.

A. **Time out!** The Lady Lakers take a break in game action while Coach Laurie Herl gives a few last minute instructions.

B. **"Jump Ball!"** Junior Kelly Geradot reaches for the tip as junior Kathy Bowling (no. 21) prepares to go after the ball.

C. **"Now that's a tricky one!"** Junior Kelly Geradot gets into a sticky situation as she attempts to get the ball to teammate Nikki Sturgis.



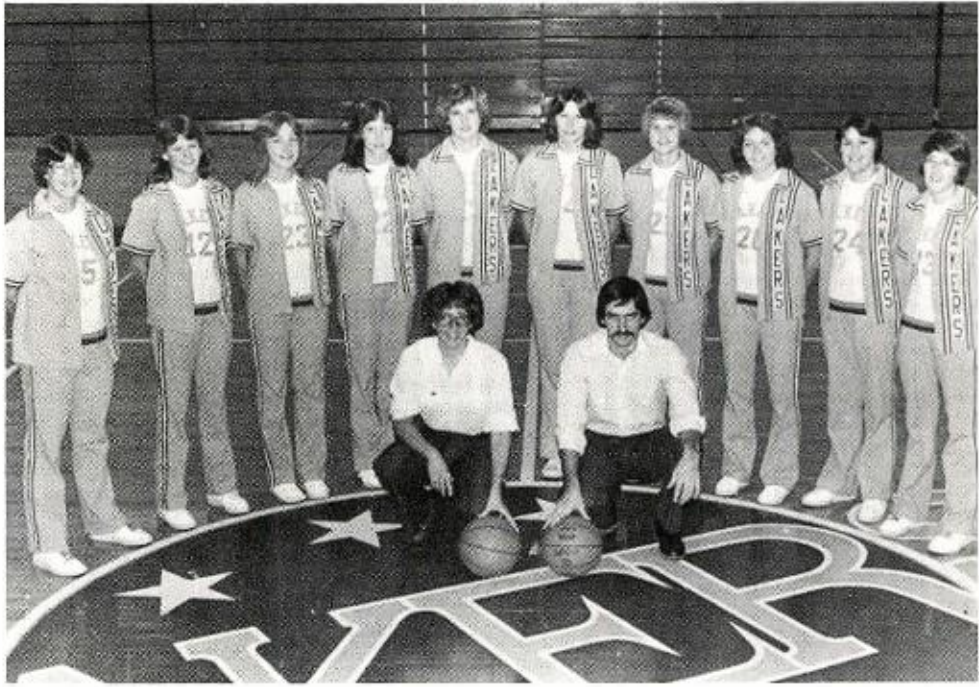
D. 1979-1980 J.V. team: (kneeling) K. Koester, L. Whitcomb, B. Seman, N. Sturgis, D. Gonser, T. Henline, D. Schlabach, (standing) coach Lori

Herl, D. Fugate, C. Gappinger, J. Collins, G. Myers, M. Hippersteel, K. Jack, S. Cauldwell, coach Gary Myers.

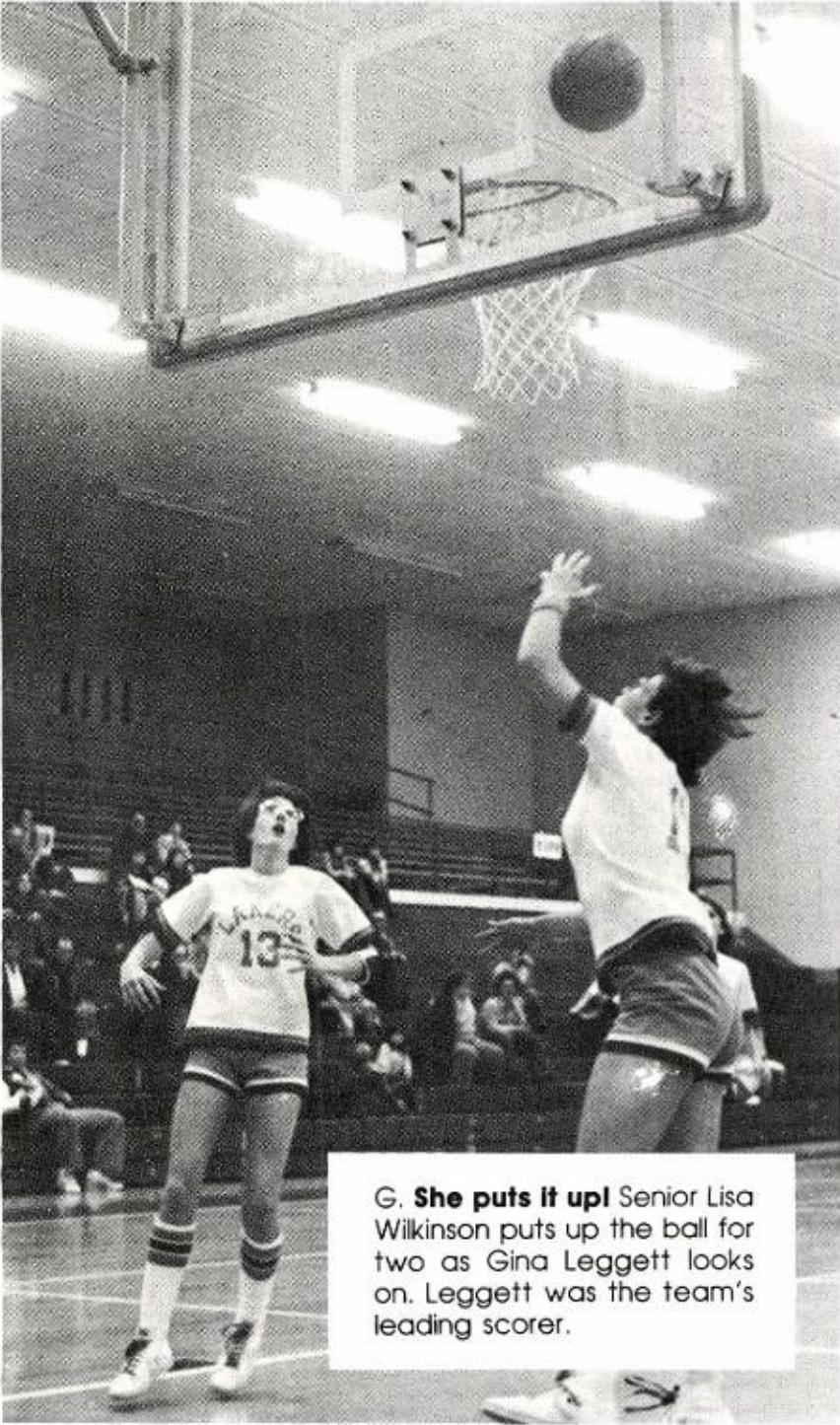


E. 1979-1980 Varsity team: L. Wilkinson, K. Gerardot, S. Beaty, D. Aldrich, T. Cooper, A. Hillman, K. Bowl-

ing, C. Bell, S. Yunker, and G. Leggett (kneeling) coach Lori Herl and assistant coach Gary Myers.



F. **You can't have it!** Junior Teresa Cooper aggressively tries to shoot during a varsity game. This is Teresa's third year on the varsity team.



G. **She puts it up!** Senior Lisa Wilkinson puts up the ball for two as Gina Leggett looks on. Leggett was the team's leading scorer.

By J. Zabona

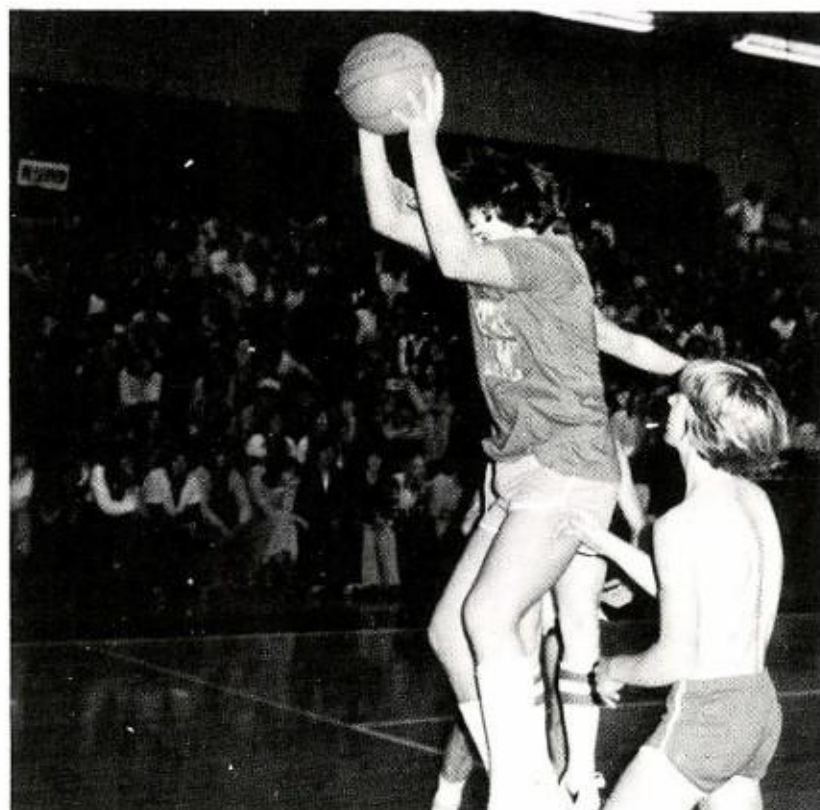
Running The Fat Off



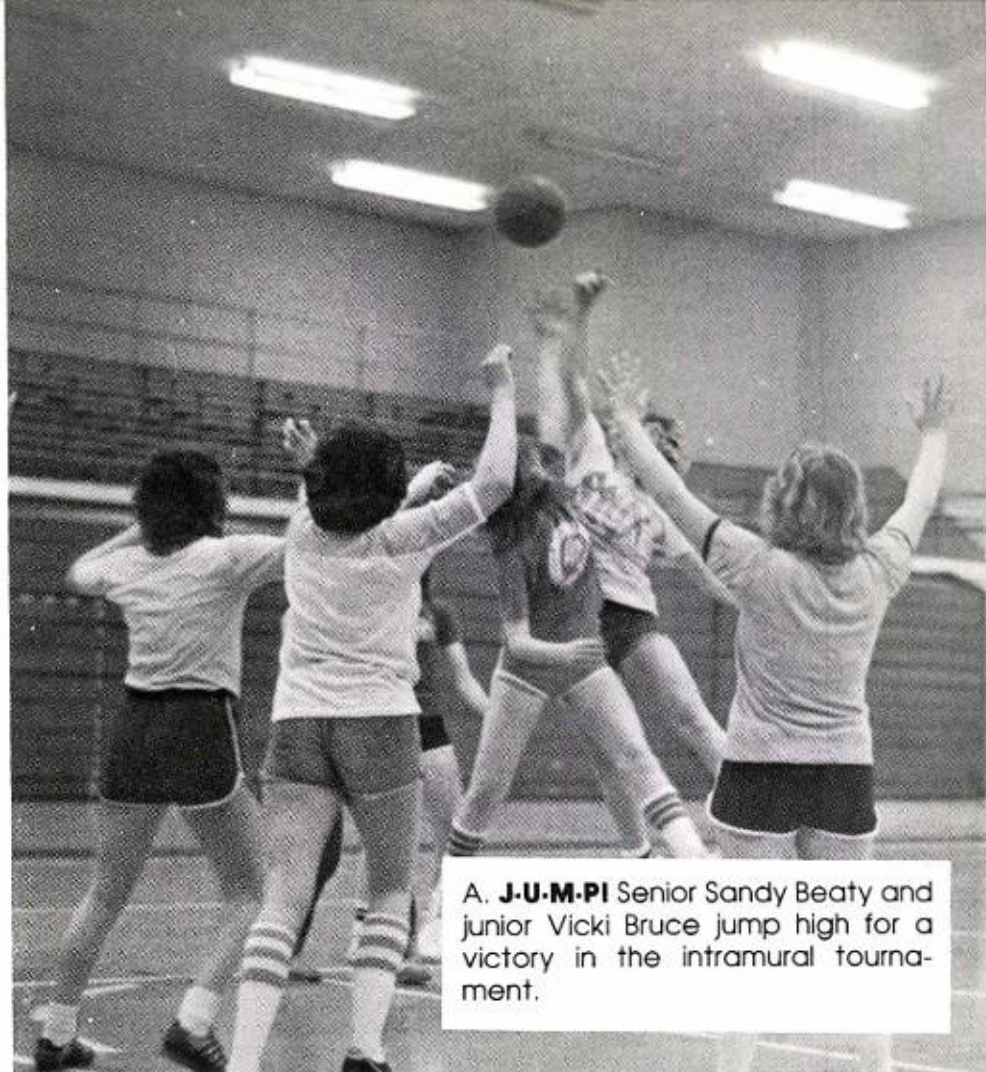
Basketball . . . Hoosier Hysteria . . . Although intramural basketball is not exactly "Hoosier Hysteria," it is the fun side of the sport.

Both boys and girls participated in the winter intramurals program. The boys' team played once a week until all teams had played each other. In the finale of the season, Cary Vanderzeyde's team played Roger Polly's team during TAP; Cary's team captured the championship with a 38-32 score over the runners-up. Senior Larry McCoy stated, "It was fun and I'm glad we won since this was my last year to participate."

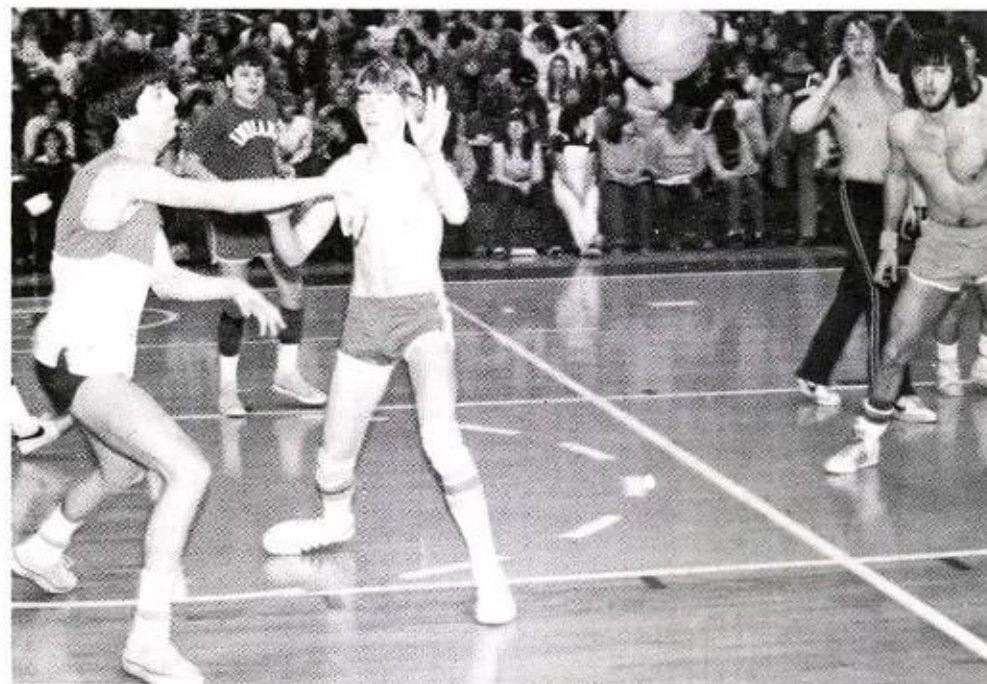
In the girls' finals Gina Leggett's team won in the final game with a victory over Sandy Beaty's team. Like the boys, the girls played once a week before beginning the tournament. Senior Anne Chrisman stated, "Intramurals is a lot of fun and a good chance to run the fat off."



"Get that ball, Cary!" Senior Cary Vanderzeyde pulls the ball down in the final game of the intramural tournament.



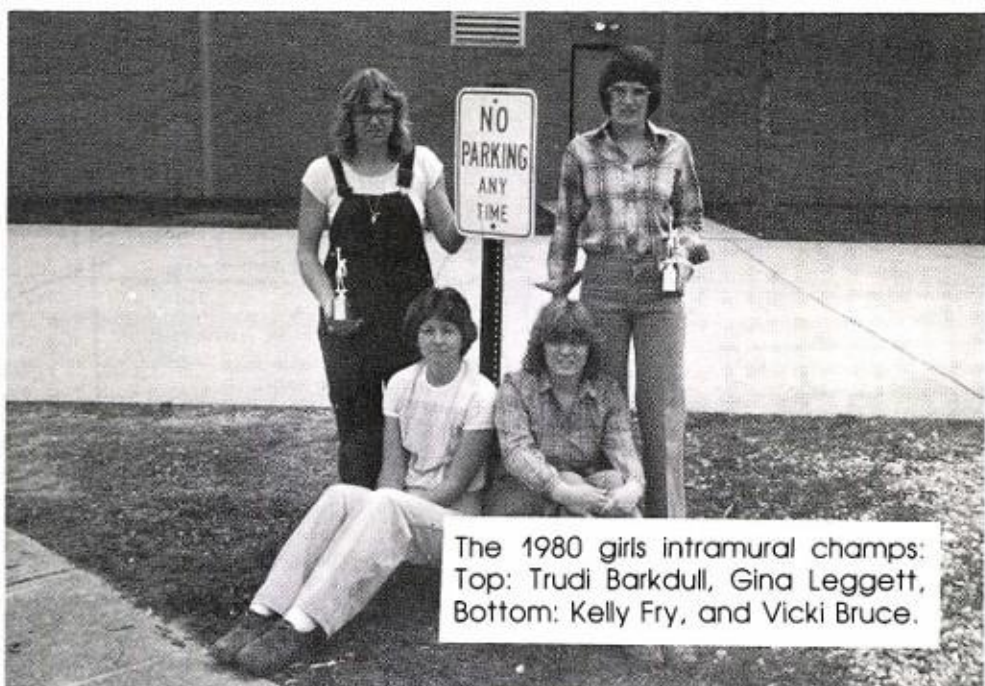
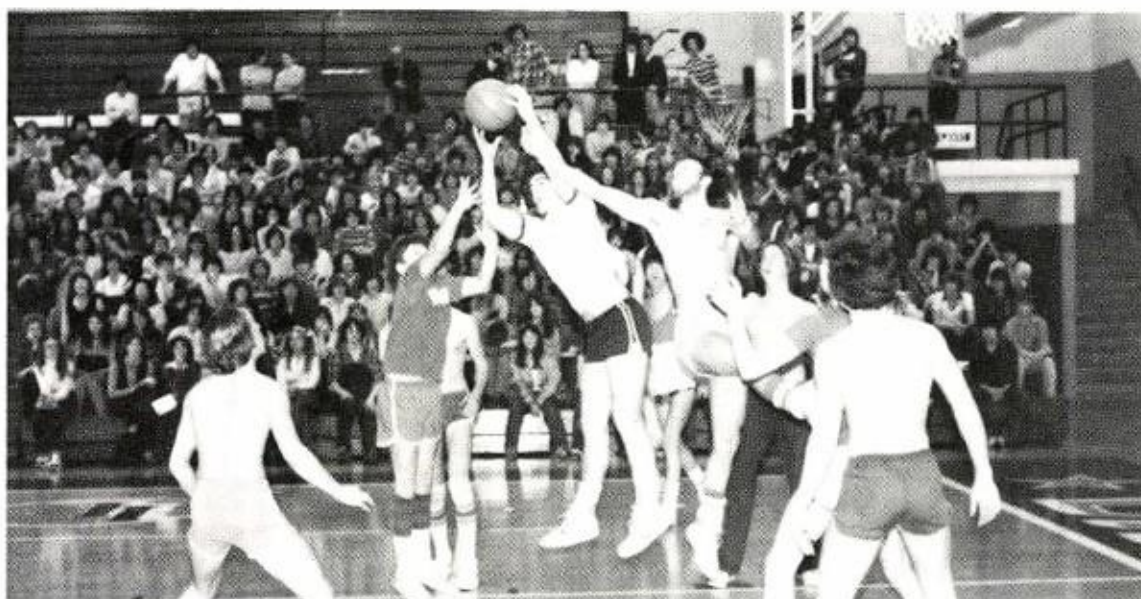
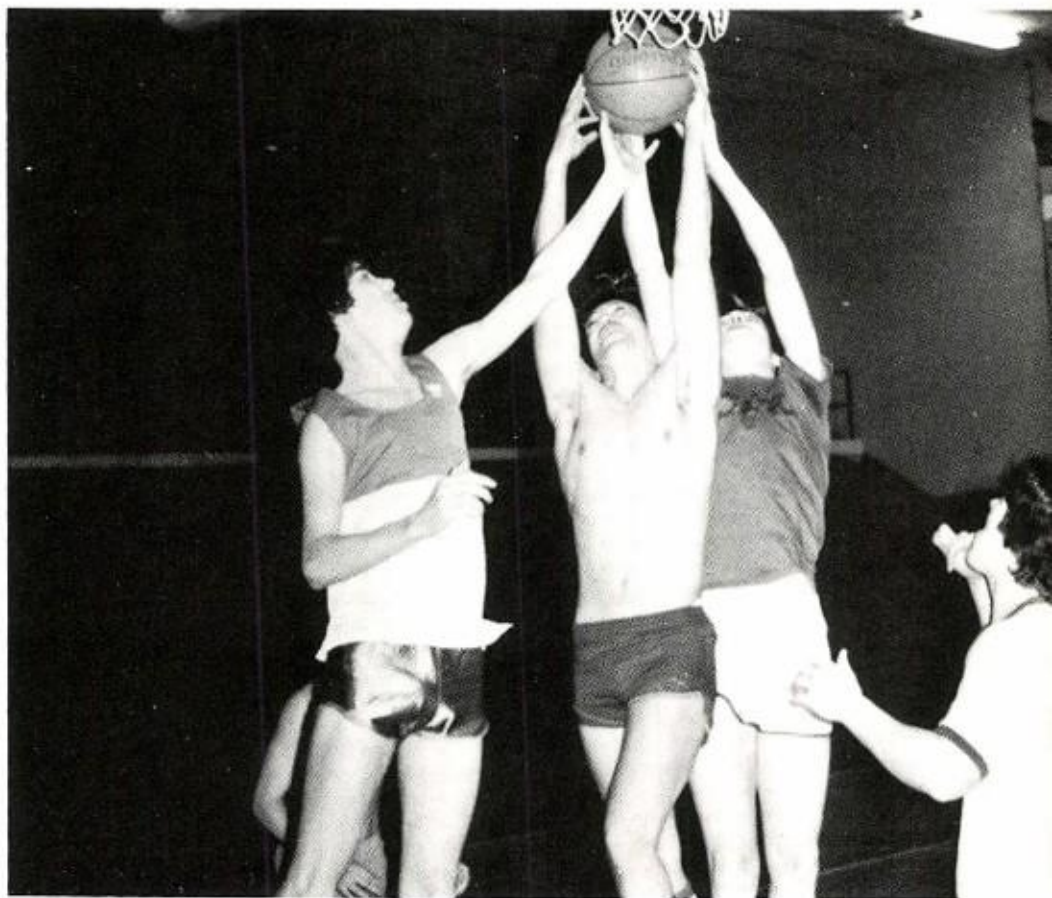
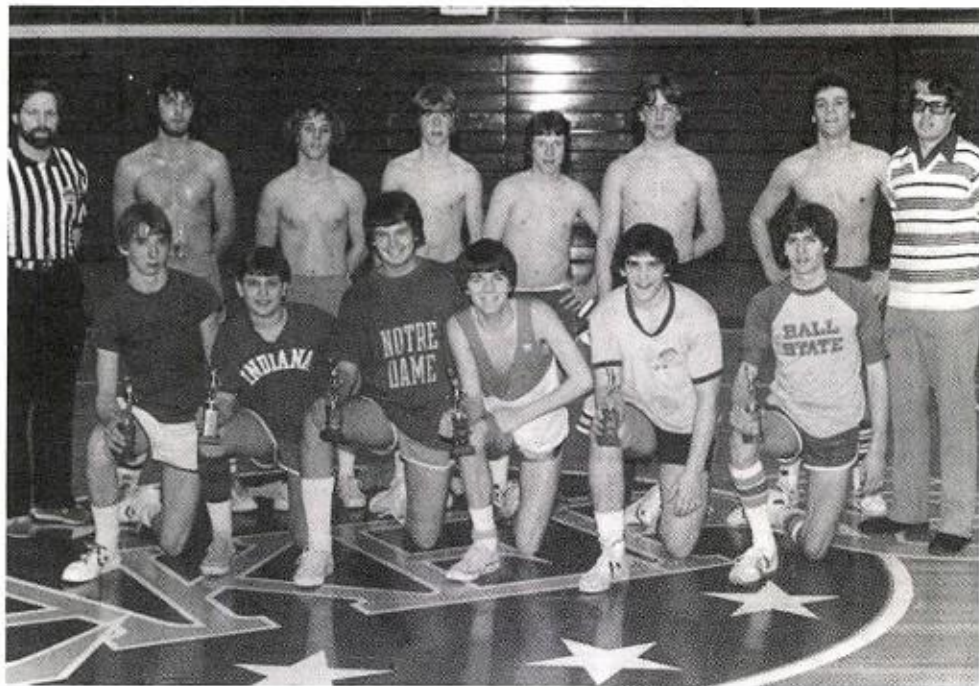
A. **J.U.M.P.I** Senior Sandy Beaty and junior Vicki Bruce jump high for a victory in the intramural tournament.



B. **"Help it's mass confusion!"** In the finals of the girls' tournament, everyone goes for the ball and the result is mass confusion.

C. **"Hey you!"** In one of the boys' intramural games, junior Alan Targgart passes the ball to a teammate. Intramurals were fun for all.

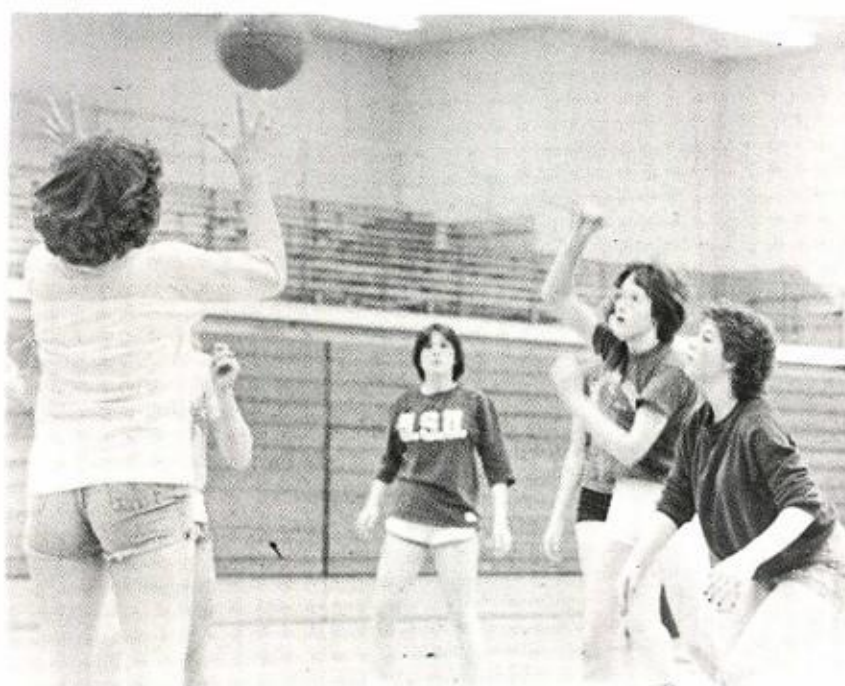
D. Winning Team: (left to right) M. Hannon, S. Bowen, C. Vanderzeyde, A. Targgart, T. Hannon, L. McCoy, Runners-up, top row: Referee D. Anspaugh, R. Polly, D. Pier-son, M. Lutz, T. Gibson, D. Ball, K. Prisock.



The 1980 girls intramural champs: Top: Trudi Barkdull, Gina Leggett, Bottom: Kelly Fry, and Vicki Bruce.

E. "Rip down that ball!" In a regular season game, Alan Targgart goes against two unidentified players for the ball.

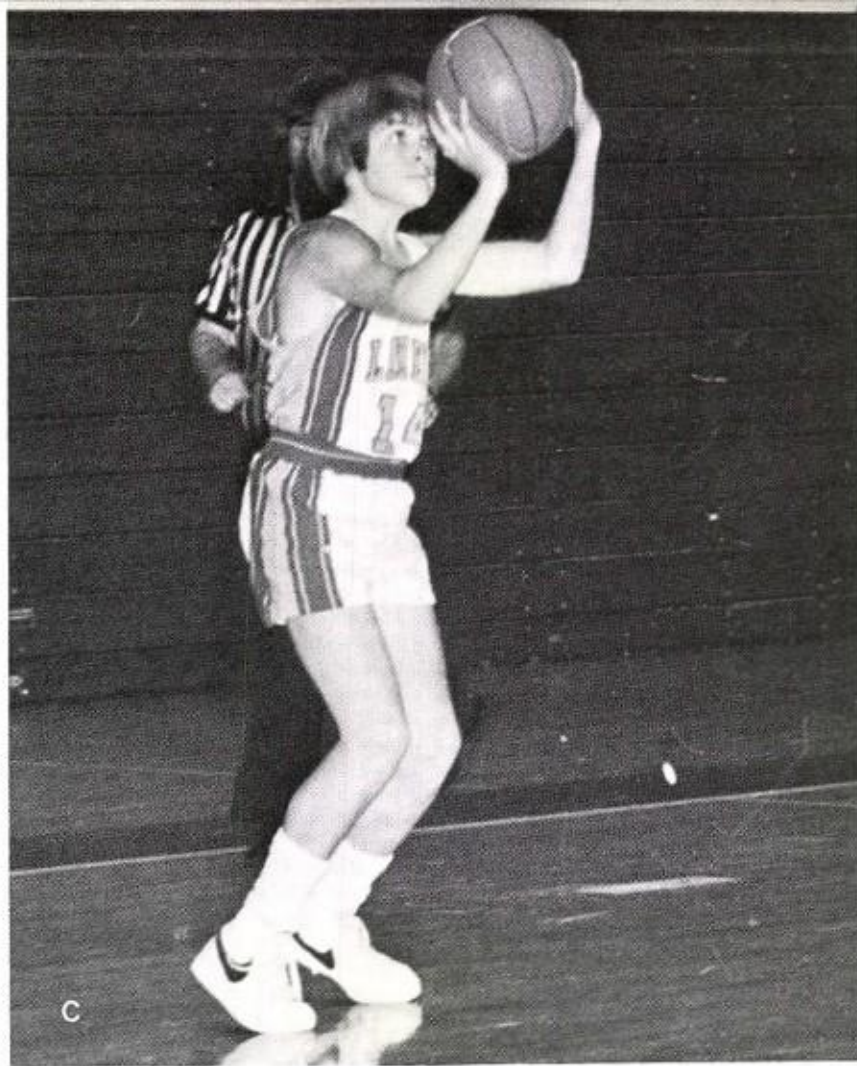
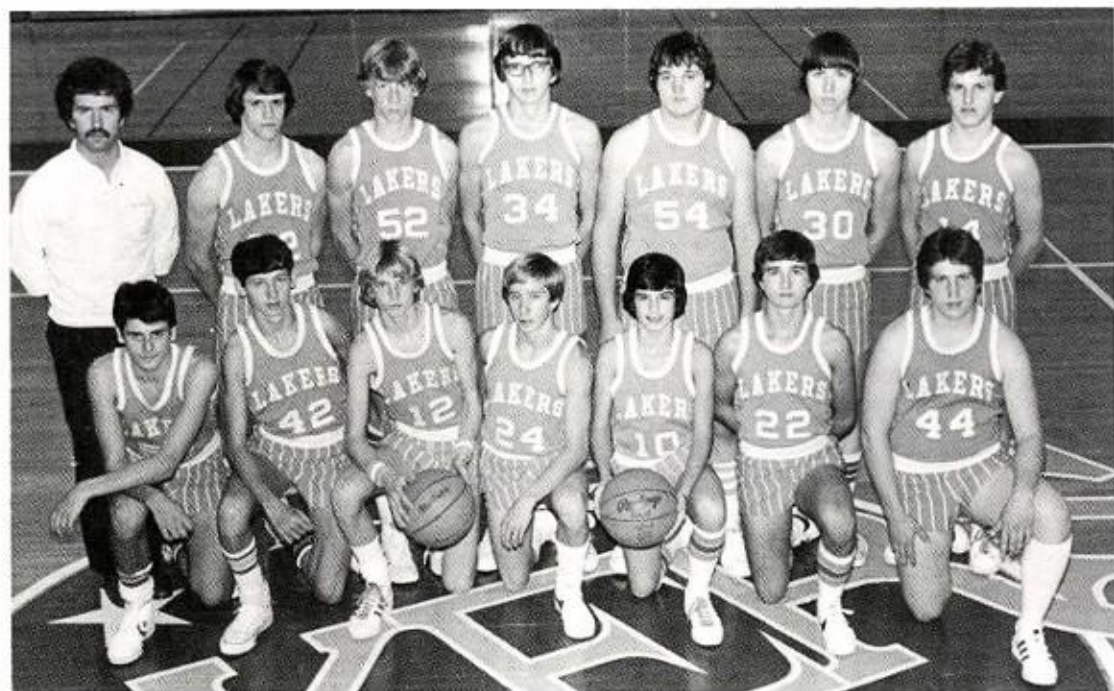
F. "R-E-B-O-U-N-D-I" Sophomore roundballer Tim Hannon and senior Roger Polly reach for the ball. Tim's team won the tournament.



H. "Hey, you guys — HELPI!" Senior Anne Christmas tosses the ball up for grabs, unfortunately Anne's team lost.

A. 1979-80 J.V. team (bottom) A. Auter, R. Calhoun, J. Geradot, L. Hartman, T. Bir, R. Hostetler, C. Van-

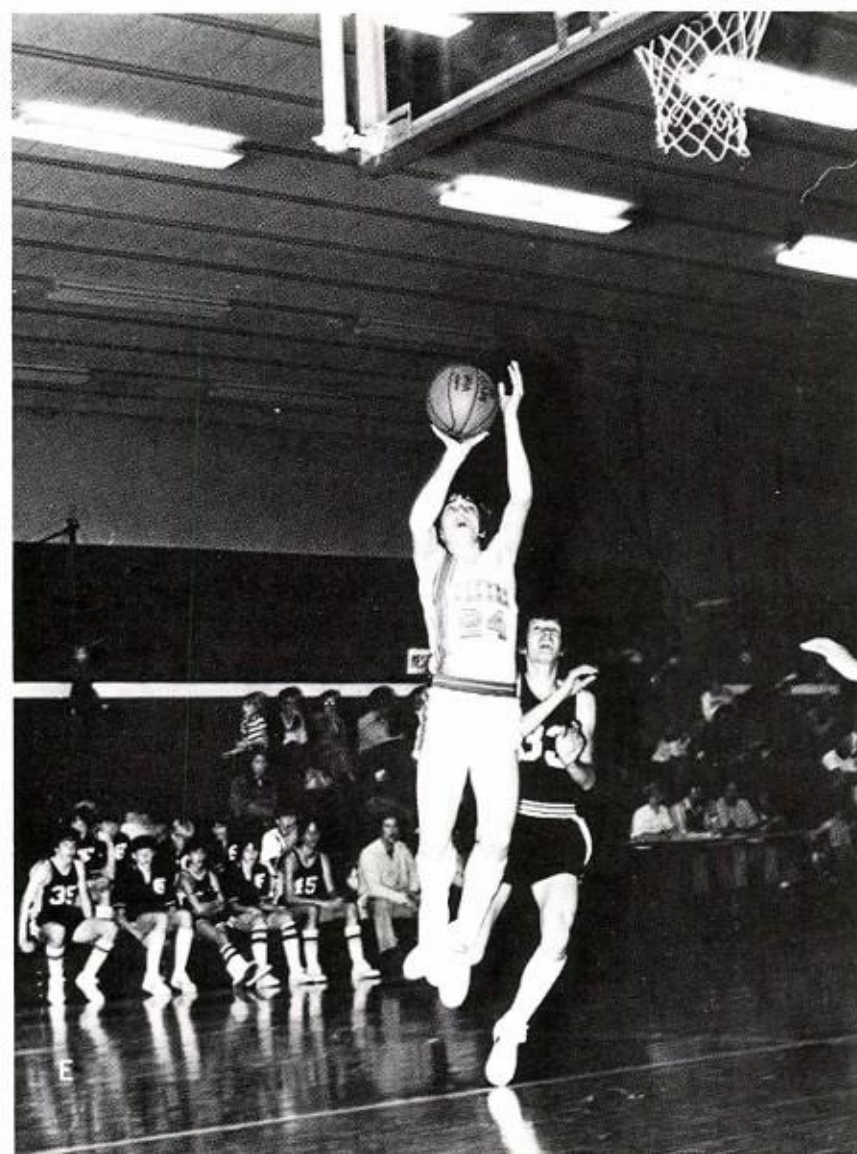
Antwerp. (top) coach Rick Gregg, J. Schrock, B. Aldrich, B. Miller, G. Hall, J. Duty, and T. Oakley.



B. **"I need help."** Freshman Bert Hartman looks for a teammate to pass the ball to. Bert played in the guard position all year.

D. **Off to a slow start.** During one of the freshman home games, the subs await their turn to play. Mr. James Patrick coached the squad.

E. **With perfect form,** freshman Troy Sams prepares to shoot a lay-up shot. Troy was a starting forward throughout the season.



C. "It's all in the touch!" Shooting from the corner, freshman Todd Targgart aims for the basket. They finished with a 16-4 record.

F. "I got it." In a desperate attempt to get the ball is Freshman Bruce Aldrich. Strong rebuilding was a big asset to the freshman team.



G. 1979-80 Freshman team. (Bottom) P. Connely, B. Hartman, T. Targgart, P. Leggett, T. Sams (middle) J. West, T. Eagleson, T. Little, C.

Mynhier, D. Polly (top) coach J. Patrick, R. Eversole, W. Propst, R. Feller, K. Sturgis, and S. Collins.

By J. Sturgis



N.E.C.C. Falls To All.

Practices endured ... coaches tolerated ... goals attained ... teamwork achieved ... These statements summed up the freshman and junior varsity basketball teams. Both teams had impressively successful seasons.

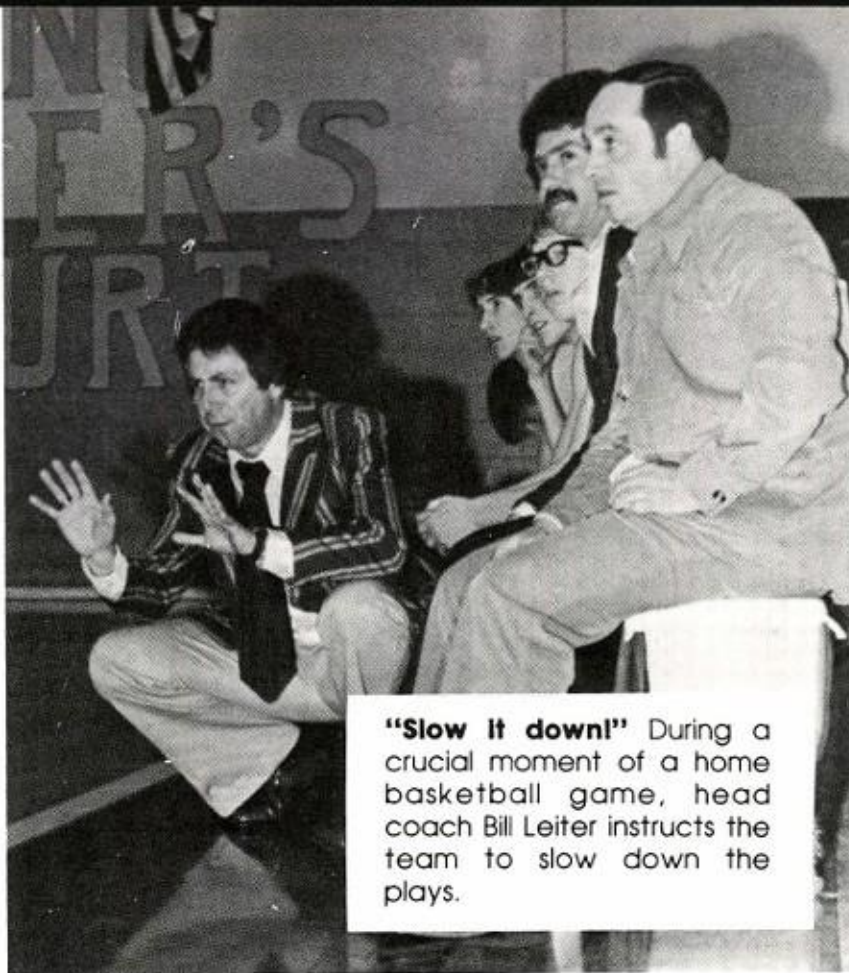
The freshmen wound up the season with a 16-4 win record. Pat Conelly maintained the high scoring record all season. Don Polly, a freshman forward was consistently tough under the boards.

The N.E.C.C. victory proved to reinstate the teams impressive record with a 20 point lead over Fremont in the first game, an easy 11 point win over Prairie Heights, and a 9 point win over the tough East Noble team to win the tournament.

Freshman Kevin Sturgis commented, "It gave me a feeling of achievement knowing this freshman team had the best record of any freshman team ever at Lakeland, and I hope we can carry on the tradition to junior varsity."

The junior varsity team compiled a 14-7 win record. The j.v. squad also breezed through the N.E.C.C. tourney with 21, 26, and 21 point wins. "Winning N.E.C.C. was great especially since all five basketball teams attained the victory in the same year," commented sophomore Loren Hartman.

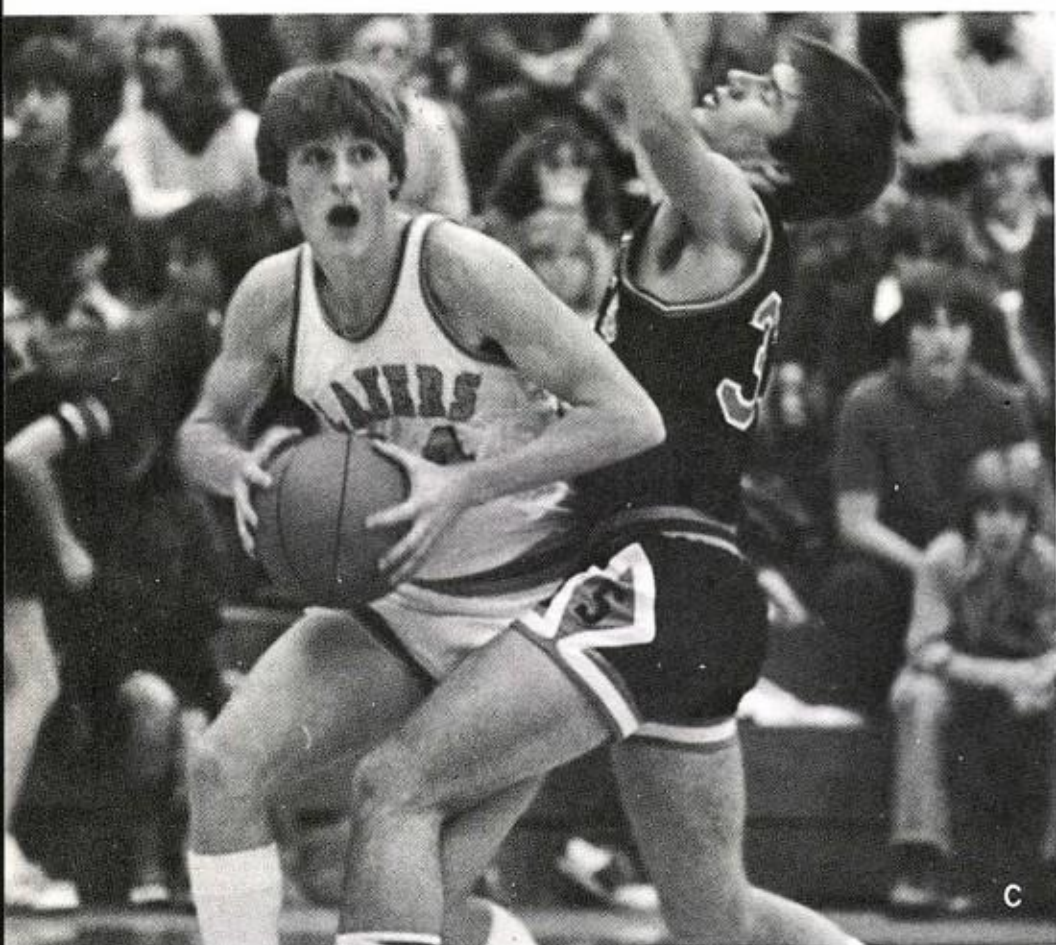
J.V. coach Rick Gregg also commented on the outstanding players of the season. "The first five have possibilities of becoming varsity basketball players next year. They all have unique qualities and must accept their roles in the total basketball program. If the j.v. players do this, they will have successful careers as varsity players."



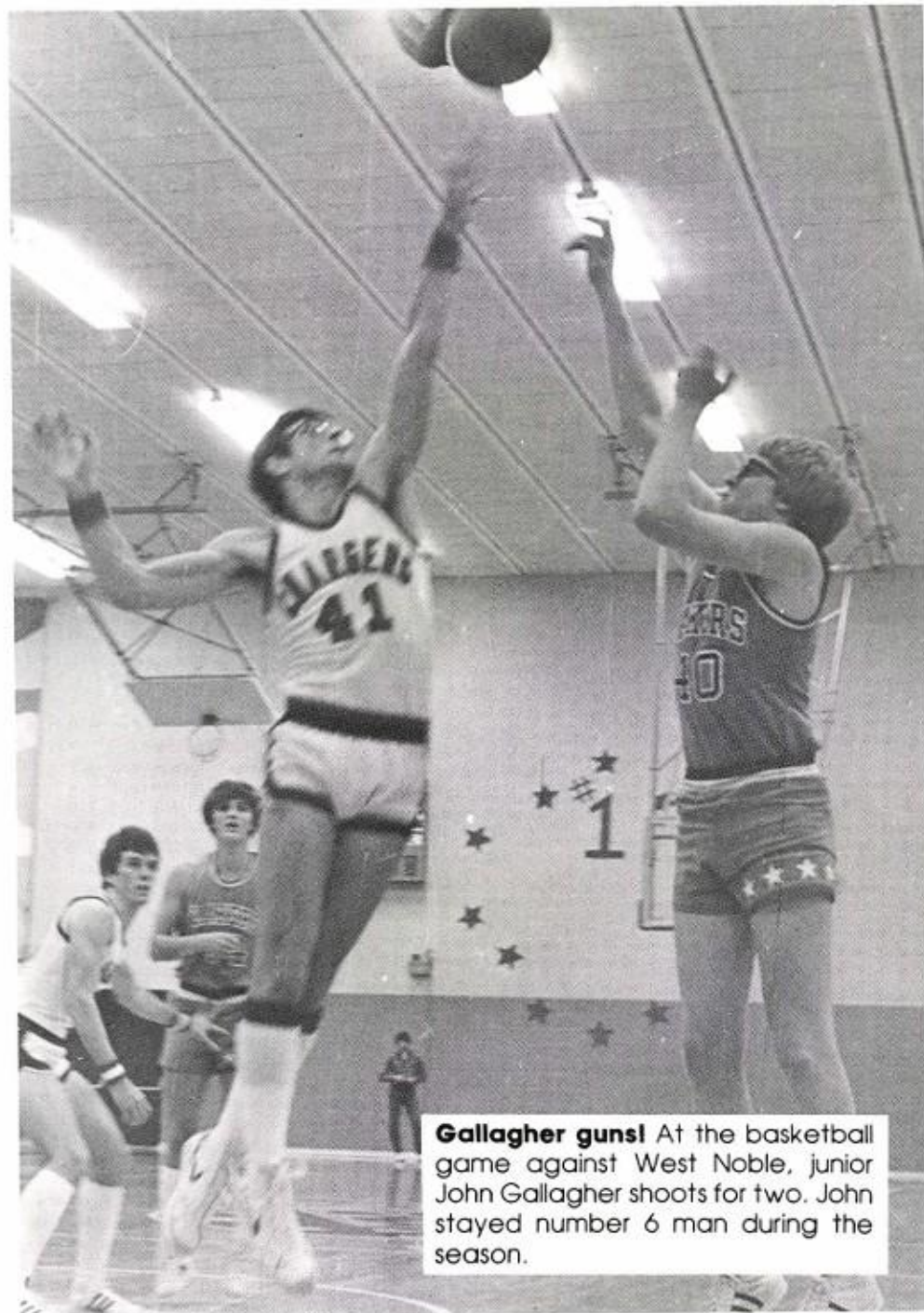
"Slow it down!" During a crucial moment of a home basketball game, head coach Bill Leiter instructs the team to slow down the plays.

B. 1980 Sectional Champs — (kneeling) C. Van Antwerp, W. Oesch, D. Hulen, D. Lauver, A. Se-

man, P. Coffman. (standing) M. Gaff, T. Radle, B. McKenzie, J. Gallagher, B. Troyer, and J. Friend.



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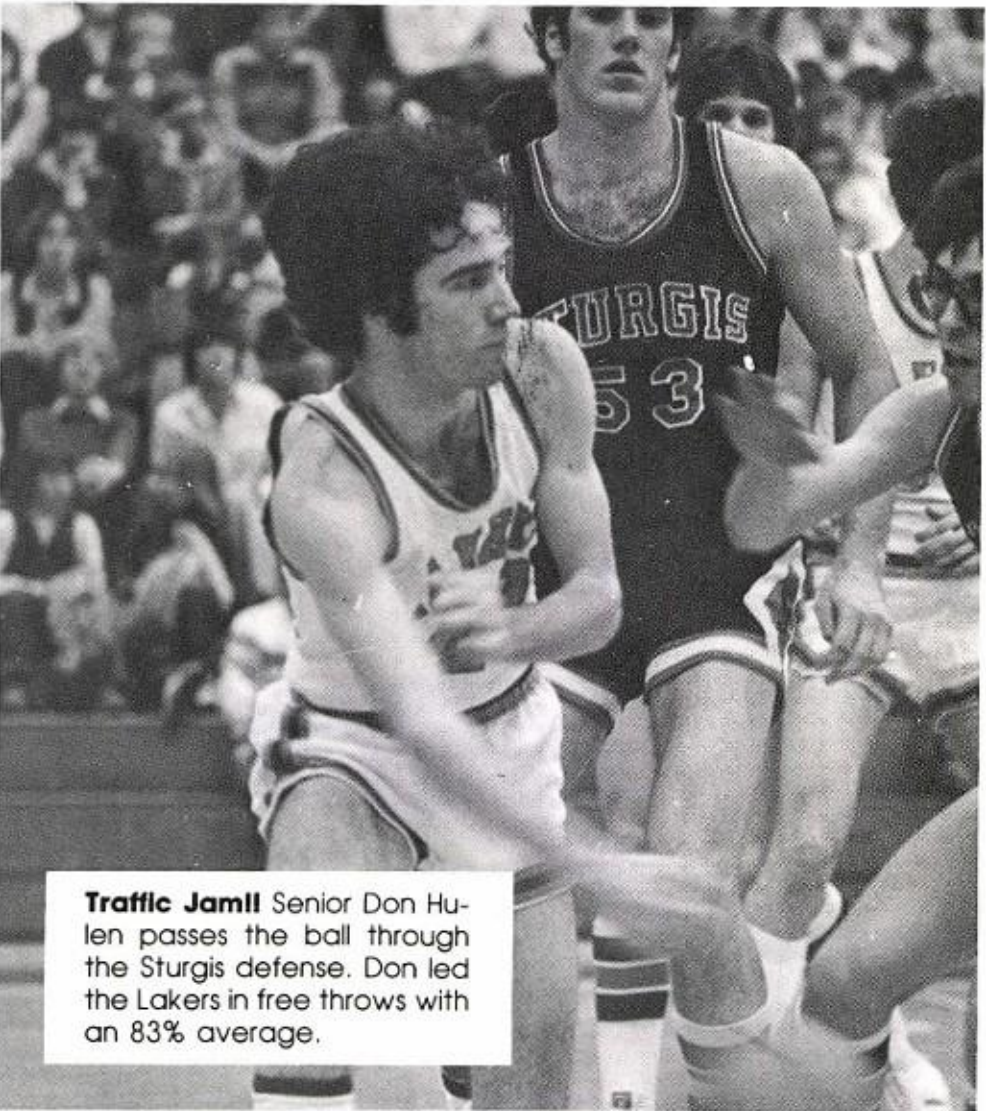
Gallagher guns! At the basketball game against West Noble, junior John Gallagher shoots for two. John stayed number 6 man during the season.

C. **"Help!"** As A Sturgis defense-man keeps him busy, senior Dave Lauver seems to be calling for a little help from teammates.

E. **Give us a break, Ref!** In the final game of sectional, coach Leiter and teamsters B. McKenzie and C. Van Antwerp express their views on a call.



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Traffic Jam!! Senior Don Hulen passes the ball through the Sturgis defense. Don led the Lakers in free throws with an 83% average.



F. Celebrate! After the final game of sectional, the varsity team celebrates in style. Lakeland played Fairfield in the final game.

H. "Congratulations boys!" Accepting the trophy for the NECC tourney is Mr. Storck. Dave Lauver, co-captain of the team, gives it with pride.

By L. McCoy



"Practice Makes Perfect"

Wind sprints ... Lay-up drills ... Scrimmages ... The old saying that "Practice makes perfect" paid off for the hard working varsity squad this season as the amazing Lakers captured the NECC and sectional tournaments.

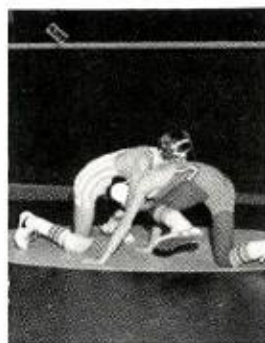
Senior guard Dave Lauver led the Lakers to a 16-9 record by scoring an average of 16 points a game. Junior Andy Seman followed with a 13 point average. Junior center Brian Troyer led in rebounds and senior Don Hulen led in free throws with 83% from the charity stripe.

The Lakers stunned Fairfield by upsetting the Falcons 47-45. The team didn't fare as well in regional as they lost by 9 points to the DeKalb Barons.

Junior John Gallagher related, "The coaches really worked us during the course of the season, but when you win the sectional you realize all the hard work really paid off."

Wrestling Team NECC Champs

by J. Zabona

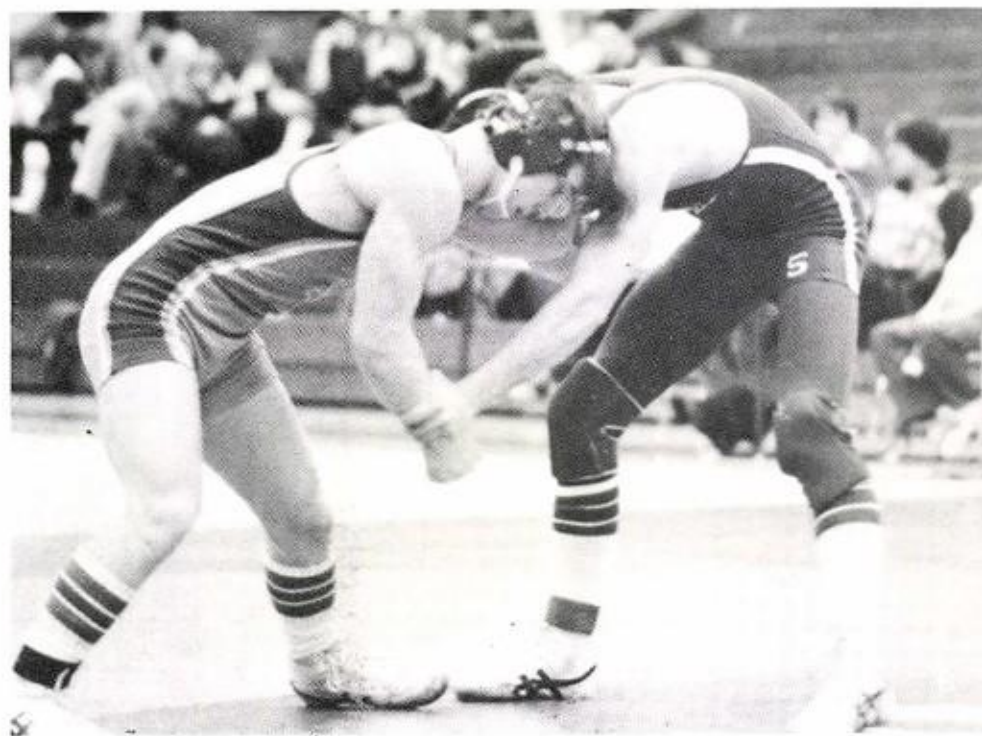


Too many people think of wrestling as strickly an individual sport. But the grapplers were a team; they practiced together, they laughed together, and, most importantly, they won "tgether".

The wrestling team had the finest season in many years. They won the 1980 NECC tournament, as well as the conference "championship." They ended their season with 8 wins and 1 loss. They won our sectional with 12 grapplers continuing on to regional. After winning the regional title, senior Kirby Glick traveled to the state finals. Head coach Bob Emerick commented, "The year was just great and "probably" the most "successful" season we've had in quite a while."

A. **J.V. wrestler:** Coach Dennis Spruer, Lyle Nisley, Jim Schrock, Scott Ransburg, Pat Gray, Randy Bortner, and David Burkey.

B. **"C'mon Matt, pin 'em"** Sophomore Matt Combs goes for a pin at a home meet against Prairie Heights. Matt won the match.

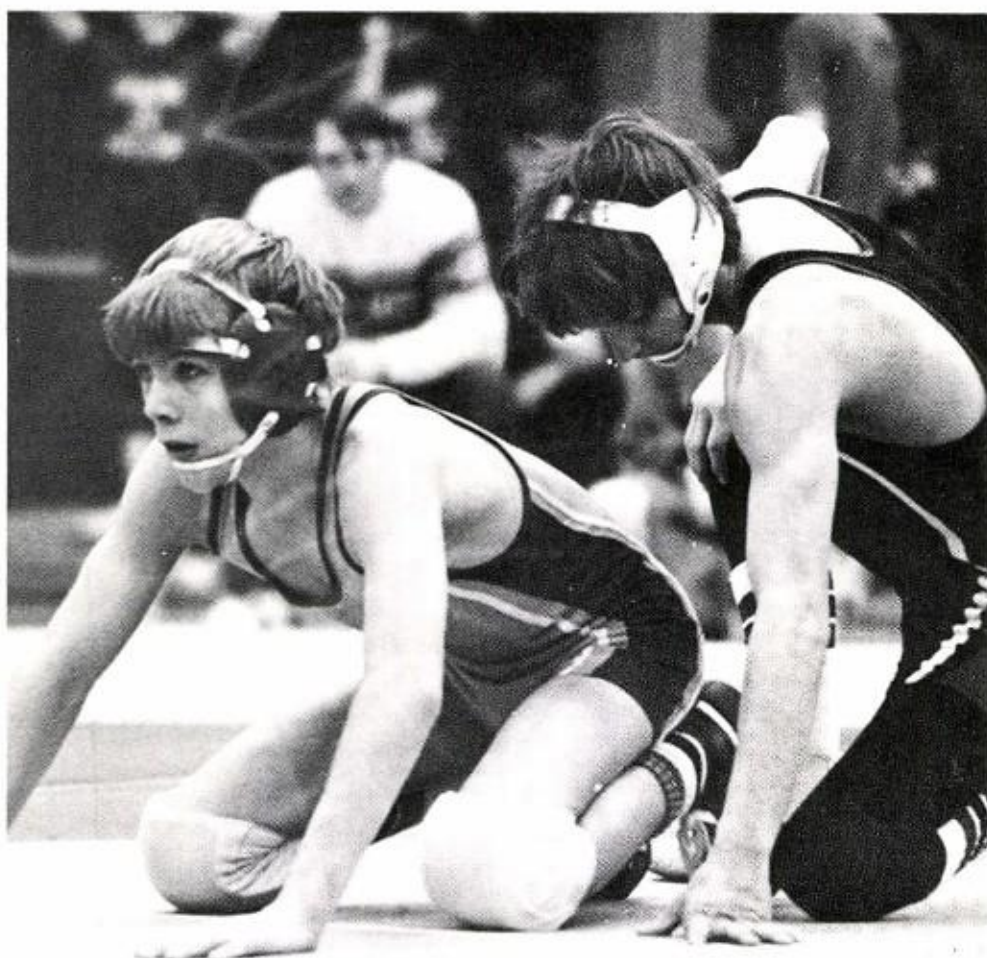
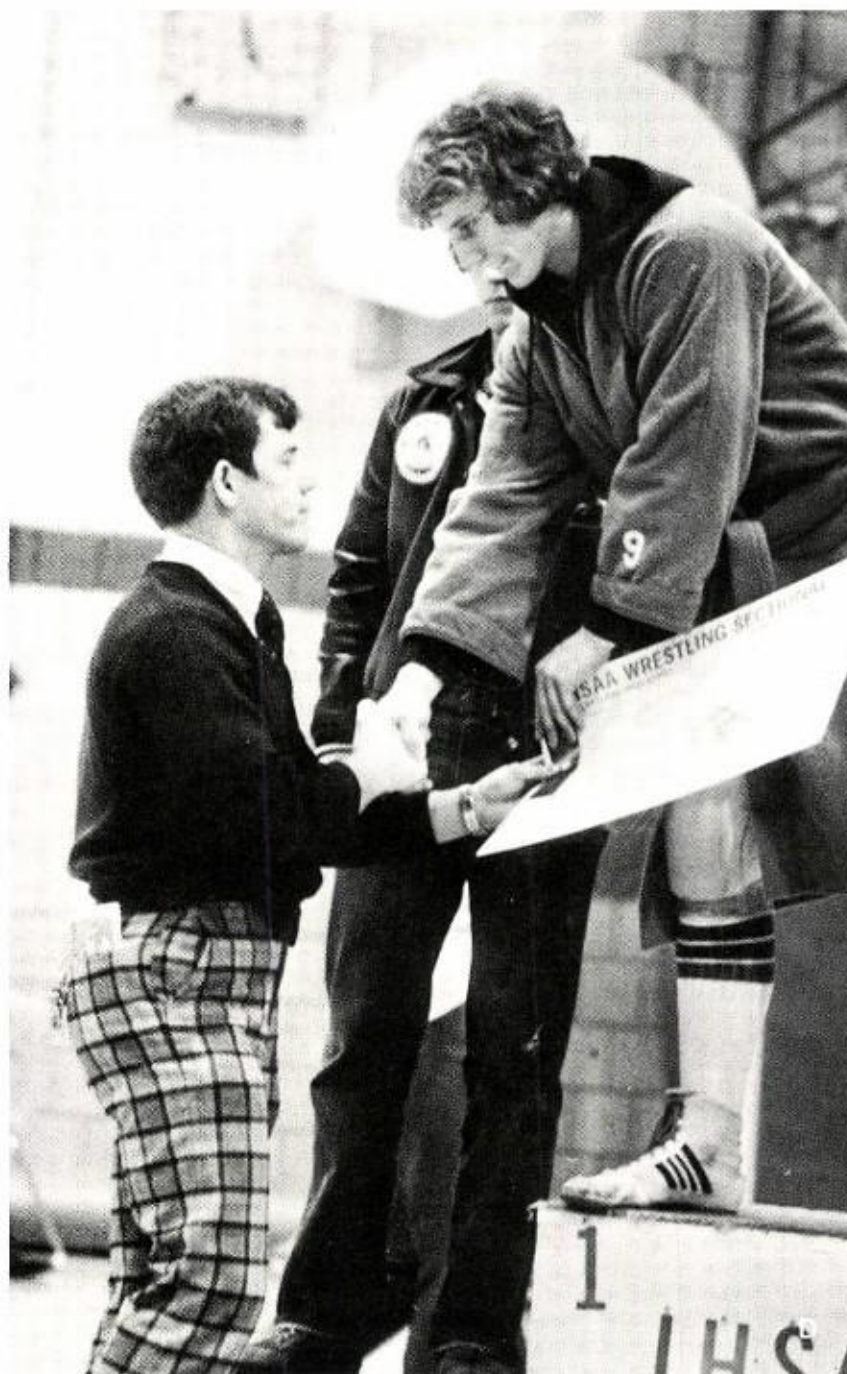
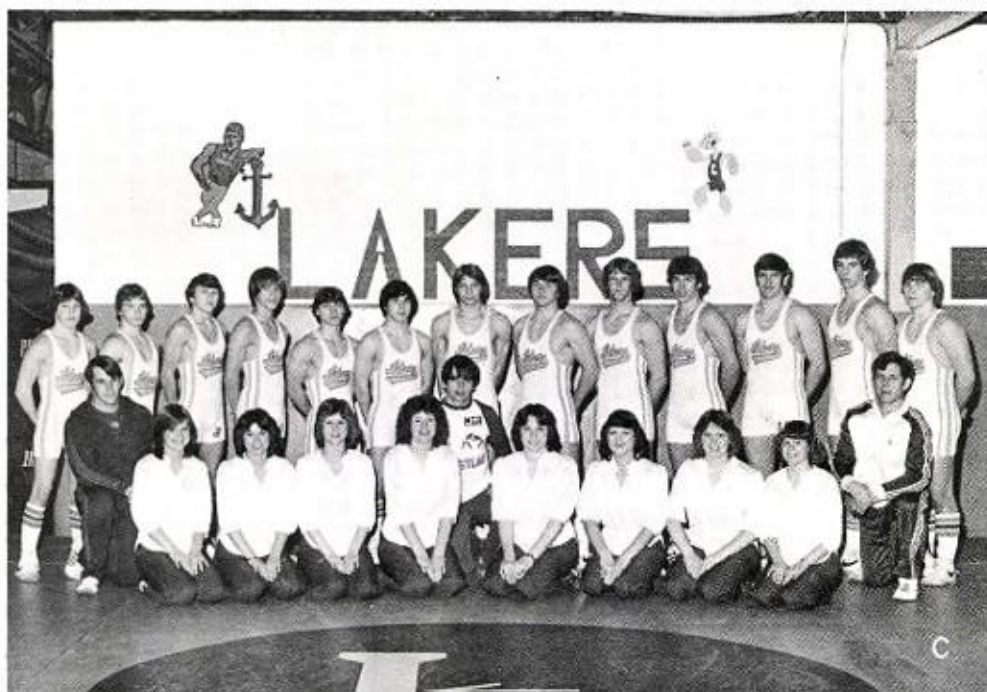


C. **"Oh yeal"** Sophomore Matt Combs and seniors, Randy Johnston and Jon Burkey celebrate an "obvious" victory!



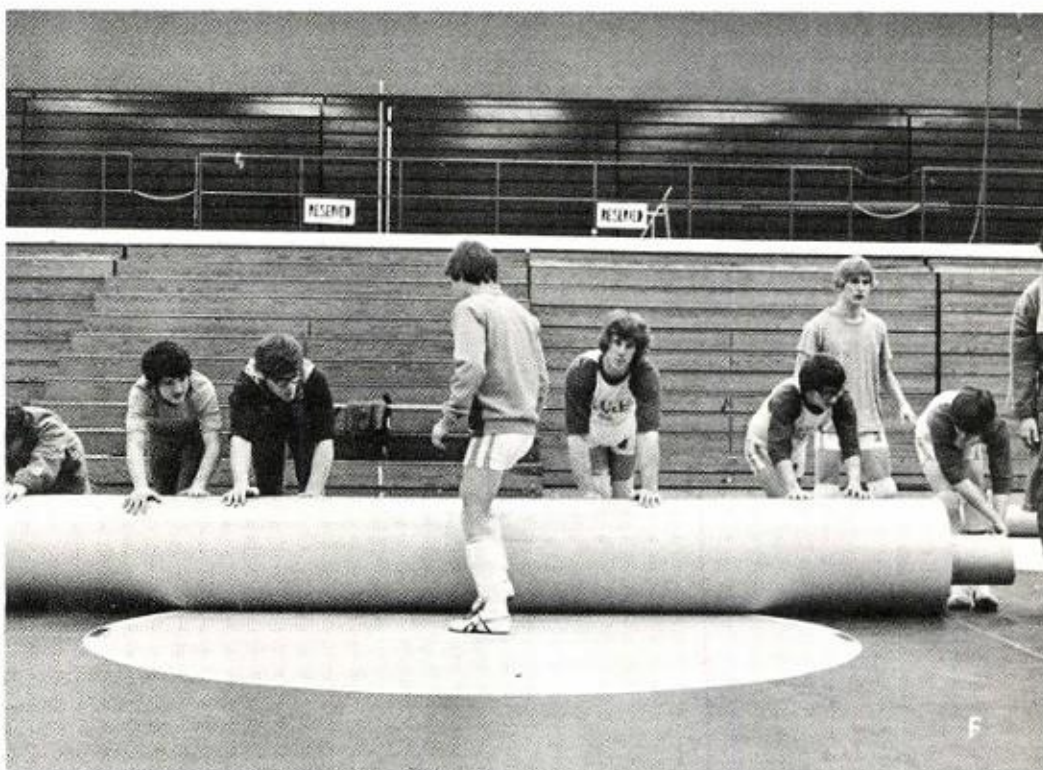
C. **1980 wrestling team:** R. Johnston, K. Glick, T. Schrock, T. Hufnagle, M. Combs, E. Geaugh, T. Hufnagle, S. Schrock, N. Lewis, T. Vanwagner, J. Burkey, C. Wells, Frank

Carney, Coach Dennis Spruer, L. Ford, K. Wagner, M. Walter, K. Fry, D. Grigsby, K. O'Dell, S. Nelson, V. Bruce, M. Walter, Coach Emerick



D. **"Congratulations, Neal!"** Varsity wrestling coach Mr. Robert Emerick congratulates senior Neal Lewis after his final sectional victory.

E. **"Let's go Matt!"** Sophomore Matt Combs goes for a pin against a Prairie Heights wrestler. This was Matt's first varsity year.



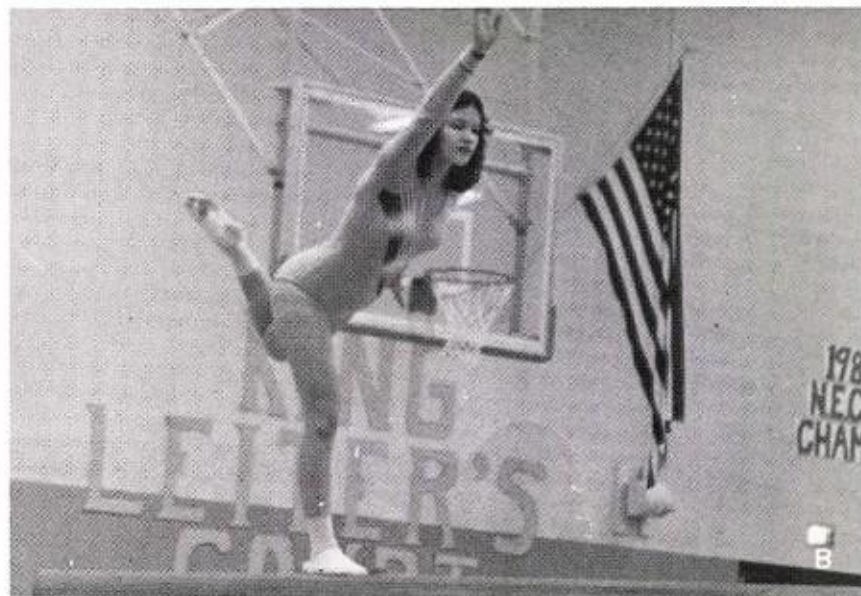
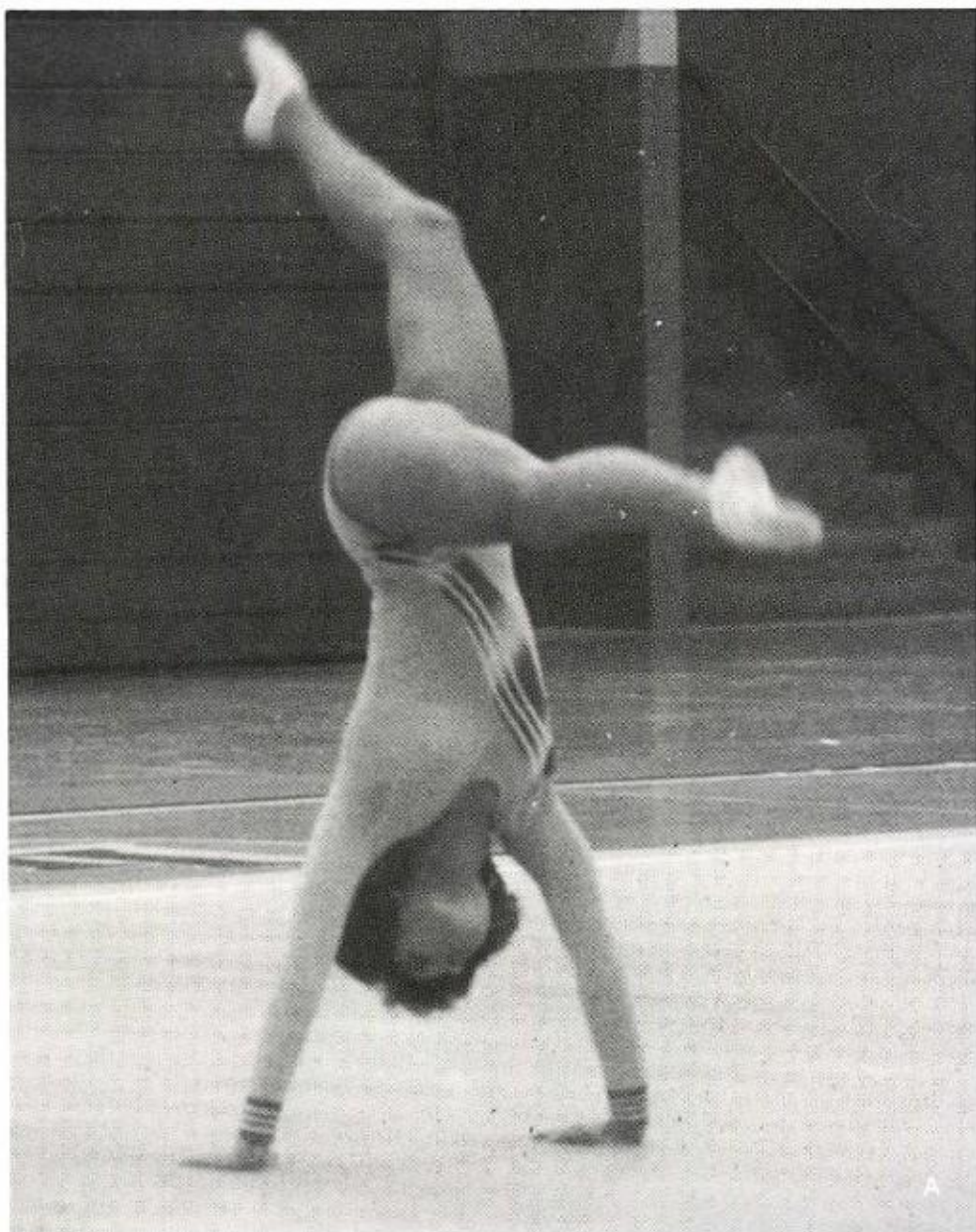
F. **"Roll out the Laker blue!"** Before a home wrestling match, a number of dedicated grapplers roll out the mats.

A. **Head over Heels!** During a home meet, junior Kynette Setear performs her floor exercise. This was her second year in gymnastics.

B. **Don't Fall!** As junior Paula Stutzman performs on the balance beam, she concentrates on doing her best. Paula was on the intermediate team.

C. **Anticipation!** Tension shows on the faces of the girls as they anxiously await the judge's decision. Some of the girls scored well on their events.

E. **It's a bird,** it's a plane, No, it's Senior Shelly Brown flying through the air as she prepares for her dismount.



D. 1979-80 Gymnastics team: front row: L. Green, B. Burgi, D. Targgart, M. Prill, A. Soper, R. Egli, L. Boyles, D. Gruber. Back row: Mg. C. Bell, D. Yoder, P. Stutzman, K. McKowen, J.

Anderson, S. Brown, K. O'Dell, L. Gappinger, T. Hippensteel, K. Setear, and coach S. Huffman, trainer B. Miller.



G. A moment of inspiration! Sophomore Janice Anderson receives last minute instructions from Coach Sue Huffman. This was Janice's first year.

H. Keeping her timing, Paula Stutzman prepares to do her vault. Paula got 4th on the vault at the sectional tournament.



Perfect Balance! Hard work and coordination paid off for sophomore Teresa Hippensteel. She was voted the hardest worker.



By T. Feller



Setear Cartwheeled Into Regionals.

Because of long practice hours, bruises, pulled muscles, and endless headaches, the gymnastics team "obtained" a multitude of awards. The girls worked vigorously and put in many extra hours and were rewarded with a winning season.

In NECC competition the beginning team placed second while the intermediate team captured the NECC title. Kelly McKowen, Paula Stutzman, and Kynette Setear went on to prove their expertise by advancing to sectional. After placing 2nd in sectional, Kynette cartwheeled her way into regionals and tied for 4th place.

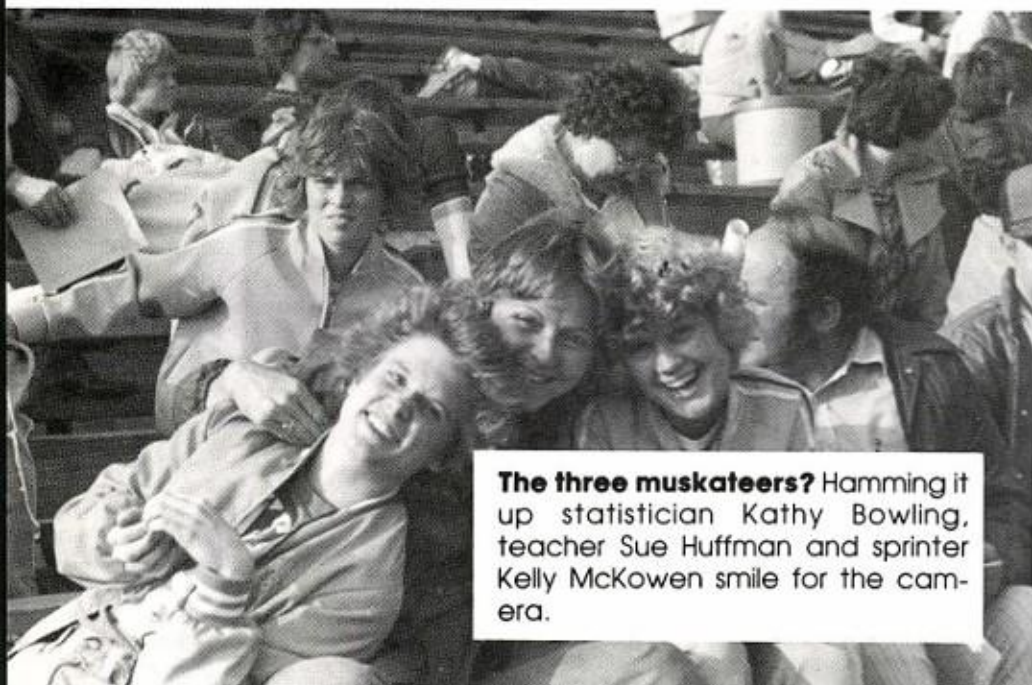
Four year veteran coach Sue Huffman summed up the year by stating, "I was quite pleased with the season as a whole; the girls worked hard and performed well, allowing for individual as well as team successes. Shelly and Kelly did very well individually on the optional level taking a first or second each time they competed."



Go for it! Junior Dawn Egli Battles it out with Westviews' Lisa Van Wagner for the blue ribbon in the 880 relay. Dawn got first in the race.



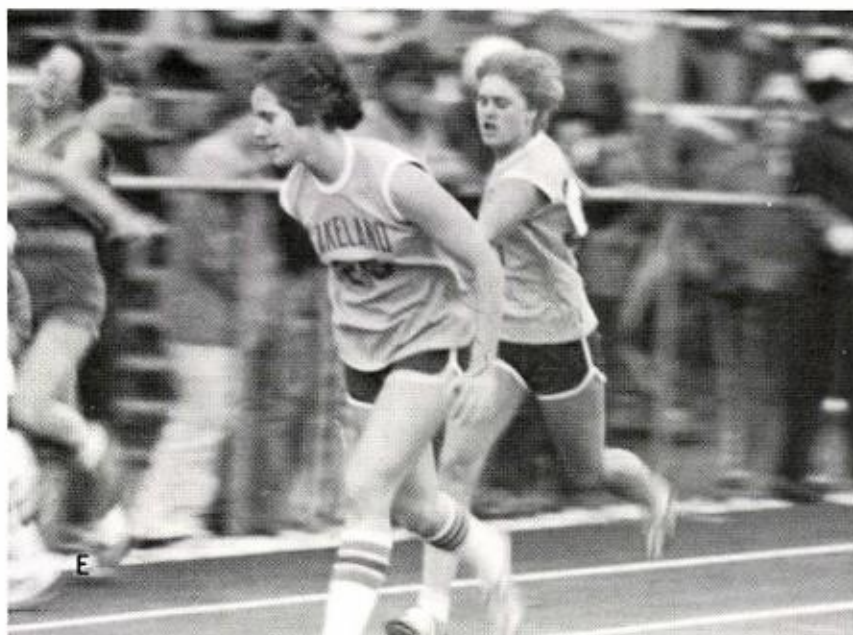
Your footings off! Staying right on her, freshman Sarah Peterson strides behind sophomore Missy Heron in the mile.



The three muskateers? Hamming it up statistician Kathy Bowling, teacher Sue Huffman and sprinter Kelly McKowen smile for the camera.



Wait for me! Freshman Kay Koester anxiously awaits signal to go from Darien Gonser in the 880 relay. The team won it at the line.



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E. Go! Reach! Sophomore Kelly McKowen hands off the baton to junior Teresa Cooper for the final 440 lap in the medley relay.

F. Don't fall me now! Senior Lisa Myers takes time out to concentrate before running the first leg of the 880 medley relay.

G. front stat K. Bowling, K. McKowen, C. Masters, L. Gappinger, L. Wilkinson, S. Myers, D. Swartzen truber, I. May, L. Lindley,

F. Eagleson, Top, Coach L. Herl, T. Hippensteel, D. Gonser, M. Herron, D. Egli, K. Yoder, K. Geradot, T. Cooper, S. Peterson, K. Koester.



H. **Pep talk time!** Coach Laurie Herl gives last minute tips to Kelly Geradot. Kelly placed second in the 880 qualifying for regionals.

I. **Go Lakers!** 100 meter runners Lisa Myers, Kelly McKowen, and Lori Gappinger dig in as they begin their race.

By: M. Slattery



Herl's Girls Victorious!

Giving their all, the Lady Laker track team claimed another victorious season with a 10-0 record. Starting practice in early February the team worked many hours and ran long miles under the careful coaching of Laurie Herl and assistant coach Karen Frey. This practice soon paid off when not only did the team win all their dual meets but also captured a second place in the East Noble relays under stiff competition.

All team members strove to win the N.E.C.C. title not only individually but team wise. By the end of the N.E.C.C. meet this goal seemed to have been filled when the Lakers pulled ahead with a 21 point lead. But due to the unfortunate disqualification of teammate Teresa Cooper, the team was brought back 24 points which then put them into a disappointing second place.

In sectional the team brought back an impressive third place finish with Kelly Gerardot, Lori Gappinger, Kelly McKowen, Diane Swartzen-truber, Lisa Myers, and Teresa Cooper qualifying for regional.

Coach Laurie Herl summed up the year by saying "Although we were small in numbers this is the best group of girls I've had. This was our best season ever and we were the first girls team to go undefeated which shows the quality of the team this year."

By M. Slattery

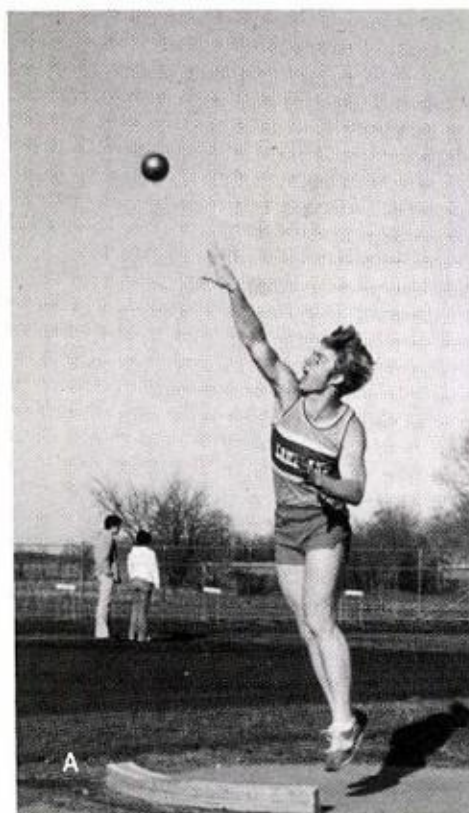
Tracksters End 10-3.



The Lakeland tracksters finished an exceptional season with a disappointing loss of the conference patch to arch rival Westview. The Lakers ended the season with a fifth place at the Carrol Relays, an eighth place finish at the Goshen Relays, and a dazzling first place finish in the Lakeland Invitational. Sophomore miler Gary Grogg commented, "For a young team we had a good season. Last year we finished 7 and 6, this year we went 10 and 3. That's a pretty good improvement. We had a lot of wins and a lot of bad breaks, but next year we'll take conference for sure."

Breaking school records for the tracksters were John Friend, who also won the N.E.C.C., and Paul Coffman who also went to state and made the all-conference team for his long jump abilities.

Although many members could always be counted on to bring in the points, it took participation, cooperation, and teamwork for the season to be what it was.



A. **Laker senior Gary Bortner** gives the shot a mighty toss. As a fourth year member, he competed in the shot and the discus.

B. **Pouring on the steam** are trackmen Chris Jent and Ken Schlemmer. They participated in the 400 meter run as well as a relay.



C. **C'mon Petel** Sophomore Peter Cross leaps into third place in the hurdles. Pete represented the Lakers in the pole vault also.



Junior John Friend takes to the sky as he clears the bar doing the "Fosberry Flop." John was the teams leading scorer.

G. Pole vaulter Pete Cross attempts to clear the bar. The Laker tracksters finished with a 10-3 team record and high hopes for the coming year.

I. We are the champions! Receiving first place at the L.H.S. Invitational are P. Coffman, J. Friend, and M. Grossman. Coffman went to state in the long jump.



Junior Brian Troyer clears the high hurdle in route to a second place finish. First place went to Schlachach of Westview.



Gary Grogg pours it on in the final lap of the 1600 meter run. The Lakers lost to rival Westview by one point in the final meet.



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H. Breaking the tape is two miler Mike Grossman. Mike received first place at the Lakeland Invitational as well as many other meets.



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By J. Zabona

Batmen Battle The Ball.



After a Sectional Championship season, the Varsity batmen opened in rainy, cold weather. As the weather improved, so did their playing abilities. Their season began slowly, but as it wore on their record improved. Senior Cary Vanderzeyde commented, "I think our season was good, and we improved at the end of the year.

The Varsity batmen piled up a winning season, and finished third in the NECC conference tournament.

All conference men included: Roger Domer, Don Hulen, and David Lauver.



A1. He's safel Senior, Kirby Glick slides into first. Kirby has been a member of the baseball team all four years and acted as pitcher.

C. Sock it home Jim! With a lot of power and strong determination, senior Jim Pfenning gives it his all. Jim started in right field.



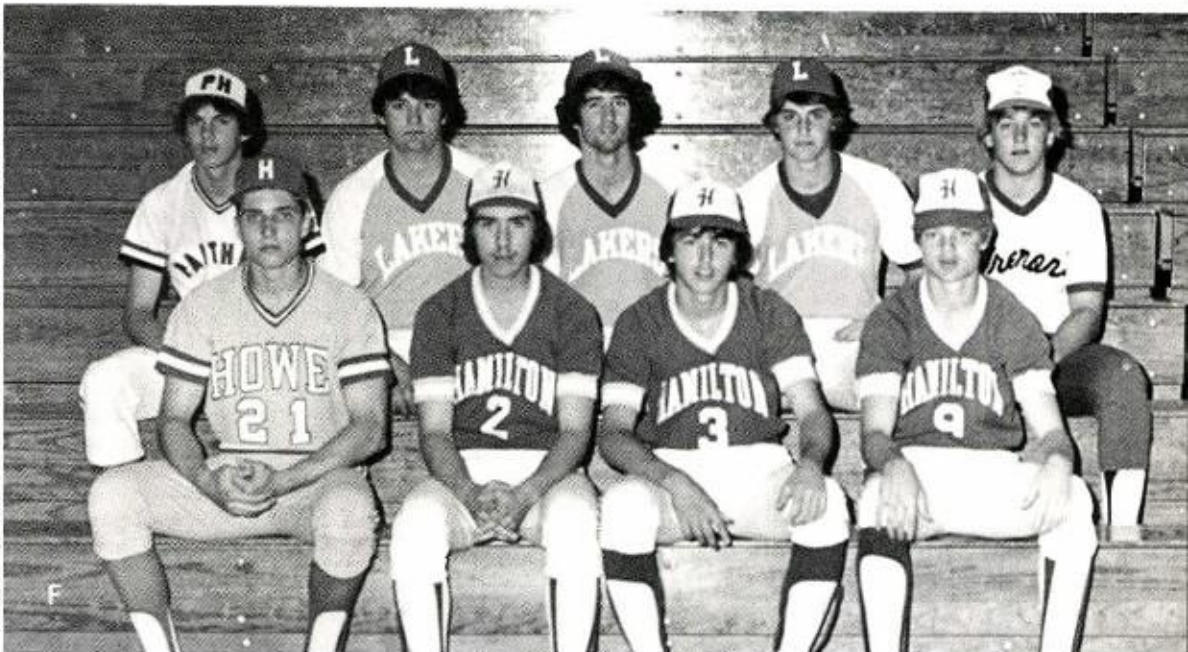
A. He's out! During a home game, sophomore Andy Auter gets him out at home. This was Andy's first year on the varsity squad.

B. Hal I made it! With a pleasing grin, senior Cary Vanderzeyde hits home. Cary's been on the varsity team three years.



E. 1979-80 varsity team: (front) G. Stidham, C. VanAntwerp, D. Hulen, L. Hartman, T. Litke, K. Glick, M. Sturgis, M. McKowen, D. Lauver, (back)

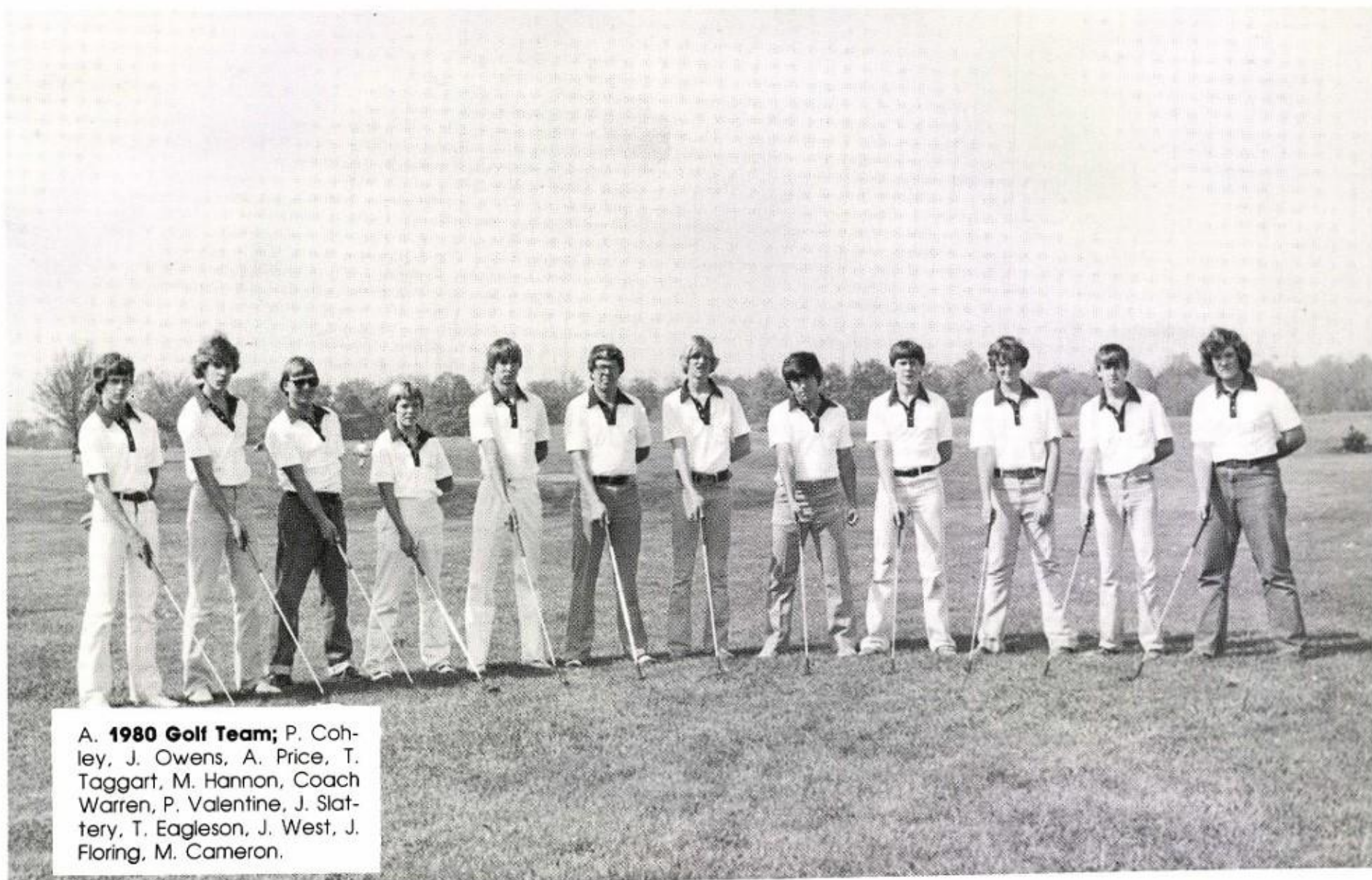
B. Barker, A. Auter, A. Targgart, M. Pfenning, R. Domer, J. Pfenning, C. Vanderzeyde, R. Domer, M. Gaff, T. Hannon, coach Feters.



D. **Way to go Swazi** During a crucial point in a home game, senior Dave Lauver and Craig Van Antwerp celebrated one of their runs.

F. The 1979-80 all-conference team. Members representing the Lakeland squad include Roger Polly, Don Hulen, and Dave Lauber, all seniors.

G. On a steal from second, senior Cary Vanderzeyde slides safely into third. He later made it home on a one-run ball.

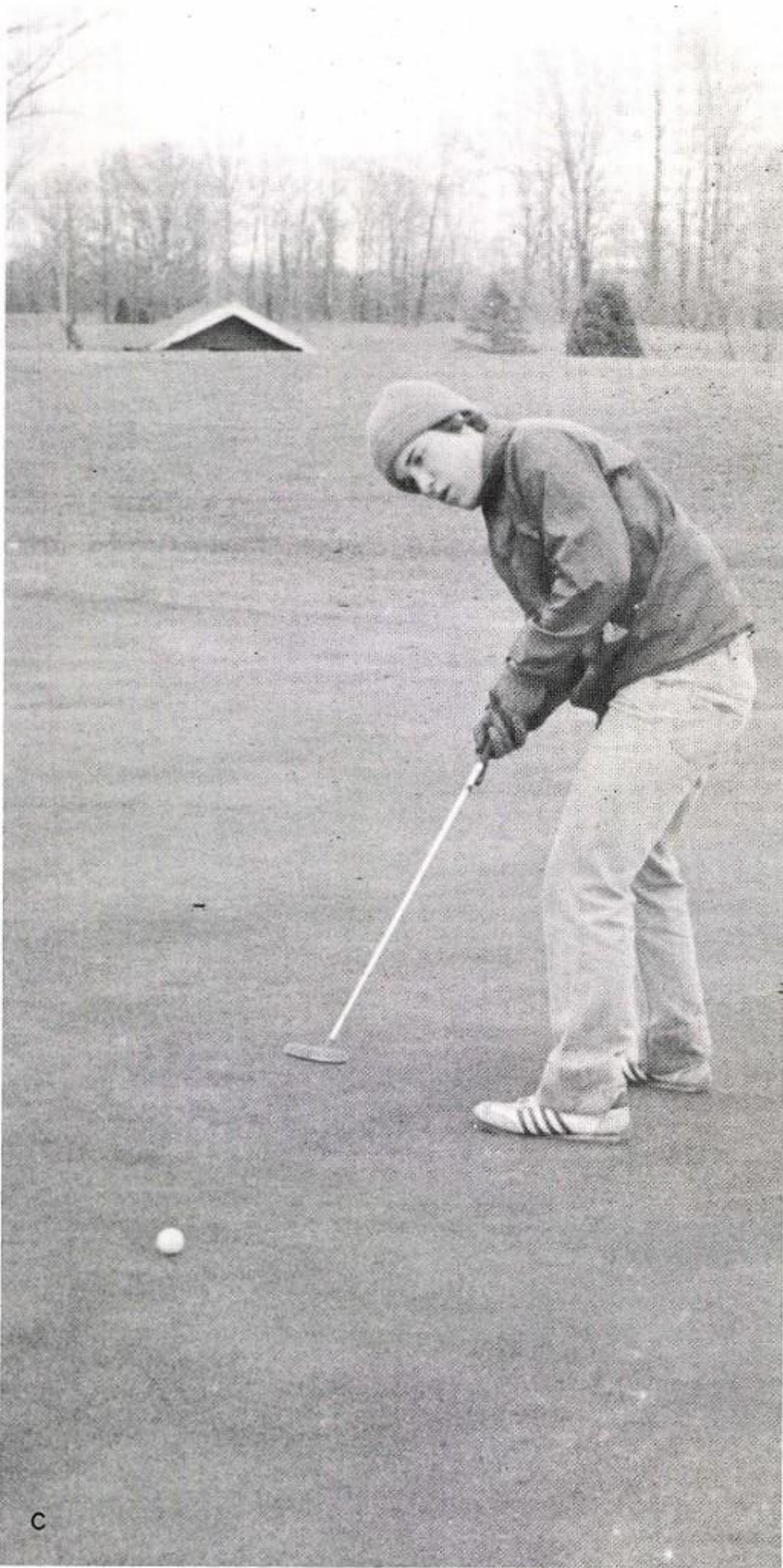


A. 1980 Golf Team; P. Cohley, J. Owens, A. Price, T. Taggart, M. Hannon, Coach Warren, P. Valentine, J. Slatery, T. Eagleson, J. West, J. Floring, M. Cameron.



B. 1980 J.V. Baseball Team; Coach S. Hewitt, C. Mynheir, J. Lee, C. Valentine, C. Lindsey, J. Duty, G. Hall, (bot-

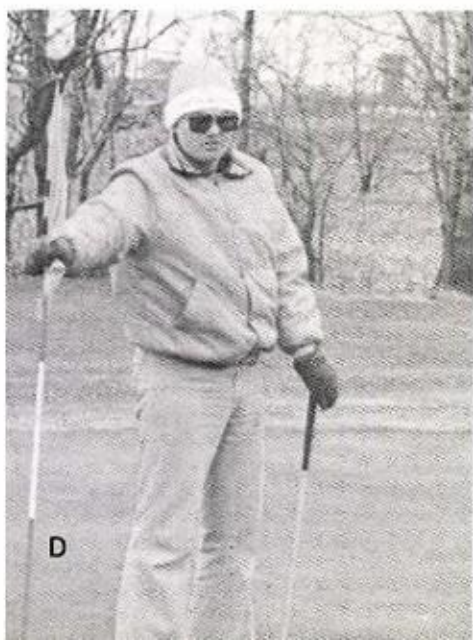
tom) C. Conrad, B. Fugate, B. Bates, T. Huth, T. Bir, R. Duty.



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C. Just practicing! Junior, Jeff Slatery attempts to putt the ball. He has been a member of the golf team for two years.

D. Helping a teammate, junior Alan Price takes the pin out. This enabled the teammate to putt through. Alan was third man on varsity.



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By J. Sturgis



Spring Sports

Golf

Under the direction of first year coach, Ken Warren, the golf team suffered a low key season. An extremely young team suffered a 1-16 record, with Prairie Heights being the only victory. The best showing for the season came in conference with a third place finish.

Mark Hannon was the only senior on the team and served as the number five man. A freshman, Pat Conley, served as the number one golfer all season. He tied for the fifth lowest score in Lakeland History. No freshman has ever scored lower than him, either. He averaged under 43 strokes per round.

Coach Warren looks for much improvement next year since all the members will have a years experience and through the installation of a summer golf program.

J.V. Baseball

The J.V. baseball team compiled a 2-5 record. Their wins came against Howe Military and Sturgis. Three games were lost by one run, though.

Outstanding players included sophomore, Craig Valentine, who served as first baseman and pitcher all season. His batting average was .365. Another outstanding player was Jim Duty, who proved to be tough in centerfield.

"Coach Hewitt did a good job with us, but due to fielding errors we didn't do as good as we could have," stated Craig Valentine.

Pep Groups Highlighted By Dedication.

Seniors! Juniors! Sophomores! Freshmen! This was a popular cheer among pep block members. Pep block took a turn for the better with more enforced rules. Adhering to a strict dress code and sitting in proper vertical and horizontal rows, members attended meetings weekly to learn cheers. Pep block president, Jane Zabona stated, "With the more strict regulations, we lost some members, but the remaining ones are really dedicated."

Being dedicated was also an aspect of the cheerleaders. They organized pep sessions, put up signs throughout the school and led the Laker fans in spirit.

The pom-pom squad performed during half-time and were the highlight of the home games. Cheerleaders and pom-poms alike, practiced rigorously and the result was precision, accuracy, and a pleasure to watch.

The Mat Maids supported their guys by making signs, video-taping matches, keeping score, passing out drinks for refreshment, having raffles and selling cookies.

A. Let's go Lakers! Fans enthusiastically cheer the Lakers on at one of the home basketball games. Fans supported players throughout the season.

B. On the road to regional! During the last game of sectional, varsity cheerleaders Anne Brady, and Kathy Noll perform one of their spirit cheers.



C. Cheerleaders Chuckle! Apparently amused by some action on the floor, cheerleaders chuckle during a pep session for the basketball players.

D. L-A-K-E-R-S! Performing during halftime the varsity cheerleaders lead the Lakers in a spirit cheer. This cheer proved to be a favorite for all.





E. 1979-80 Cheerleaders: Bottom: A. Brady, D. Lambright, N. Miller, K. Noll, N. Borum. Middle: J. King, L. Henline, S. Marchand, D. Miller, sponsor J. Headly. Top: R. Oesch, L. McMasters, J. Adkins, and C. Boyd.

G. 1979-80 Pom-Pons: Bottom: K. Haarer, D. Lutz, L. Ford, M. Pomeroy. Middle: K. Prill, V. Bruce, K. Hess, S. Sturtz, K. Kirk, M. Brewer. Top: C. Curtis, T. Stork, C. Olds, V. Willard, L. Myers, L. Barker, B. Winkler, and T. Nelson.



F. 1979-80 Matmaids: Bottom: Lori Ford, Karen Wagner, capt. Molly Brown, Molly Walter. Top: Kelly Fry, Shari Nelson, Vicki Bruce, and Kelly O'Dell.



H. **Pom-Poners strut their stuff!** High stepping in traditional Laker style, the pom-pom girls performed during half-time at all home games.



I. **Figuring scores** for the NECC wrestling tournament is matmaid Kelly O'Dell and sponsor Janet Emerick. The matmaids attended each home match.

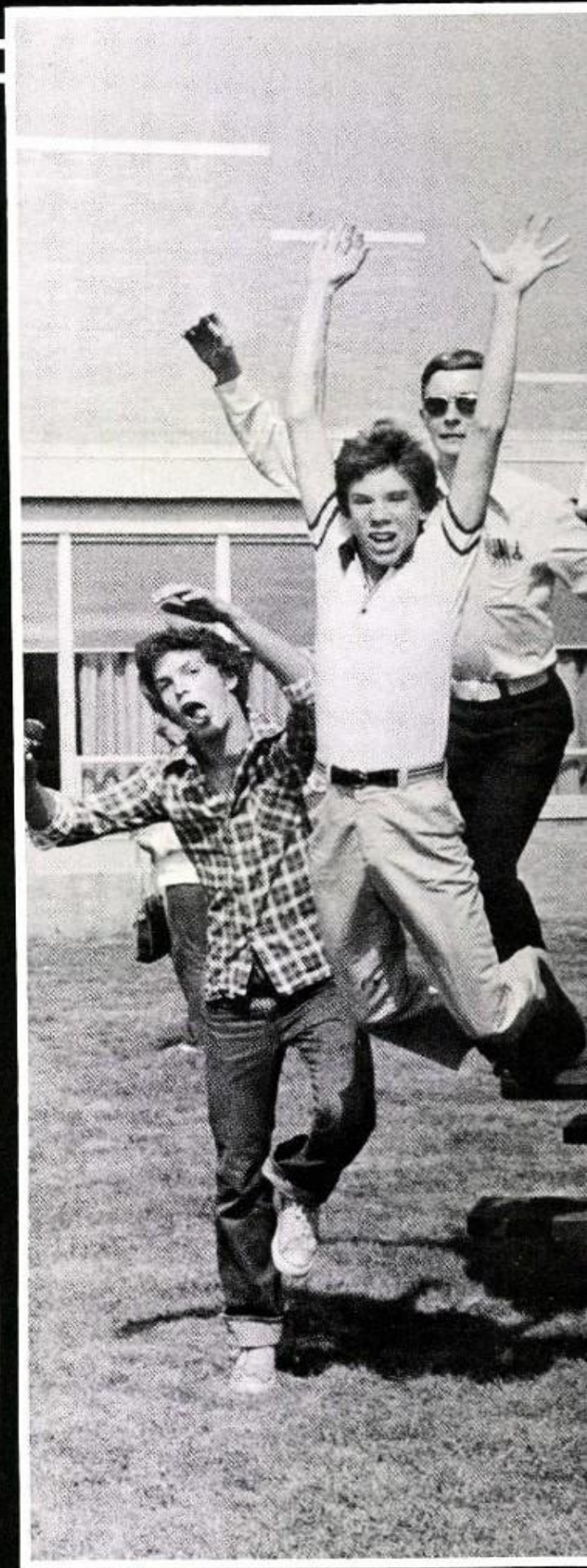
Faces

Through the fights with friends that never lasted more than two periods, through the freshmen trying to get on the seniors good side by browning them up, through the meetings in the commons to check answers on the homework due the next hour, through the practical jokes played on friends (or enemies) everyday to embarrass them, through the cram sessions with

"Friends add a special part to my life that can't be replaced."

friends at night when no studying ever got done, through the never tiring hour long telephone conversations with the best friend you had seen all day, people never tired of the friendships that they gained. Starting as freshmen many new friends were gained but the old ones were never forgotten. Even though these new personalities were blended together, each strived to develop his own identity. Students realized their friends gave them ... A CHANCE TO BE MORE!

A. **Are these all supermen?** Sophomores try to fly after eating their super hero spinach in lunch. These boys ate after their English class.





"Give Me The Senior Life!"

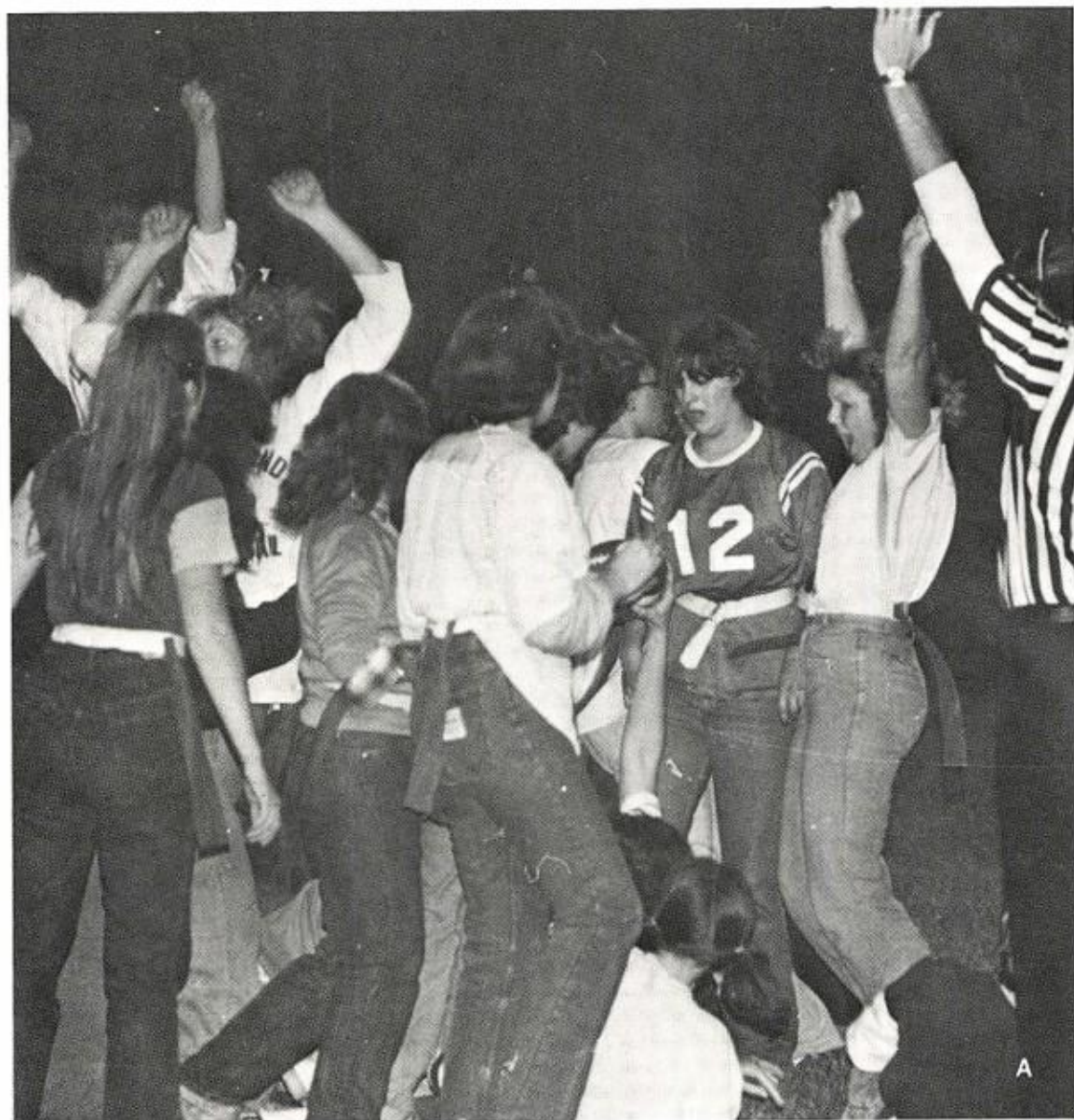
By: C. Olds

Quiz Bowl ... Senior Day ... Senior Skip Day ... Throughout the boring tax returns in government and econ to that last home basketball game, the 170 member senior class readied themselves for graduation.

Homecoming provided seniors a chance to excel as the boys clenched the tug-of-war, the girls won the powder puff, record and Molly Walter was crowned Homecoming queen.

Throughout the year, dating and partying took place over assignments. Senioritis set in and the absence list included more senior names as the urge to skip became more powerful.

Parents and seniors were honored at the last football and basketball games. Those honored included cheerleaders, football players, basketball players, wrestlers, mat maids, pon-pon girls, gymnastic members, and stage band members.



A. "We Won!" Senior girls rejoice as Mr. Hedstrom shows the game has ended. The seniors defeated the juniors in the first game 6-0.

B. "We've got it together, Seniors do it better." The seniors seem to be in mutual agreement that they do it better.

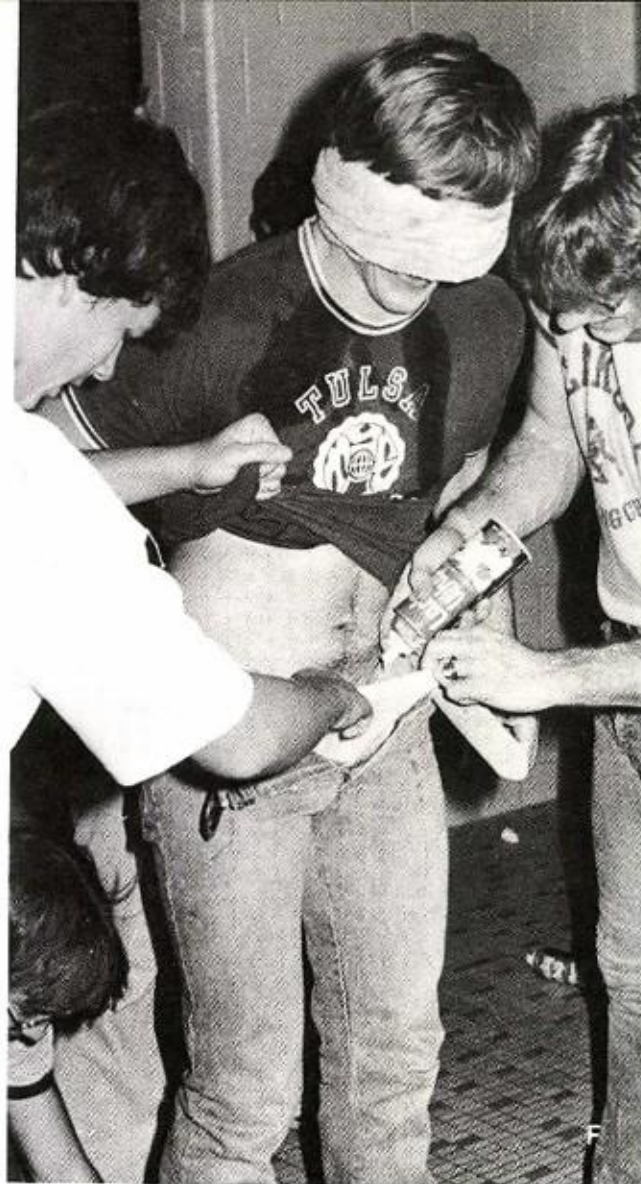


"Next!" Senior Cheryl Olds aids Mr. James Catalano at NISBOVA Contest as he judges the drummers.





C. "Oh Judy what are we going to do?" Molly Brown and Carol Cundiff play Peg and Judy in a scene from "The Christmas Cowboy."



F. "Oh Come on you guys!" Jon Burkey begs fellow lettermen Cary Vanderzeyde and Neal Lewis to leave the whipped cream out of his underwear.



G. "Look at this crazy girl." Senior Lisa Wilkinson, a 4-year GAA member commands an initiate to say "I Love You GAA."



D. "It must be love . . ." Seniors Gary Bortner and Vicki Houck snuggle by the fireplace at Cannonsburg's ski lodge. Many couples went.



E. "Congratulations, Molly." Principal W. Beau Christian gives Molly Walter a kiss on the cheek after she was elected homecoming queen.



H. "Ho, Ho, Ho, Merry Christmas," senior Roger Polly seems to enjoy the Christmas spirit in the commons. Art Club brought in this spirit.

"This Is The Senior Life, Cont."

Seniors began to think of the future. Preparing for college and searching for jobs took up time for most. Some senior girls received an engagement ring for Christmas. Senior couple, Karen Randel and Kevin Jones purchased their wedding bands and engagement ring. "We both want to go to college first so we probably won't get married for three or four years," Karen stated.

Starting a new decade gave seniors a chance to change tradition. The class voted to introduce a candlelight graduation ceremony. They also set a record as being the largest class ever to graduate from Lakeland.

Seniors reminisced over their high school years, and looked ahead to making 1980 "their year."

"Introducing . . ." Seniors and parents listen intently to others being announced. Parent night has been a tradition at Lakeland.



"Go Emmett!" Kevin "Emmett" Prissack rides his mule down the floor during half time of the donkey basketball game. Kevin won the race.

B. "No, put your skis like this!" Senior Anne Chrisman offers Beth Miller a little advice. A Franz Klammer she isn't.

C. "I'm so tired!" Senior Sandy Beaty takes a break in the business room after working late the night before.





D. **"Ring my bell!"** Seniors Jane Zabona and Molly Brown get into ringing the NECC bell at the last home game. The bell is a tradition.

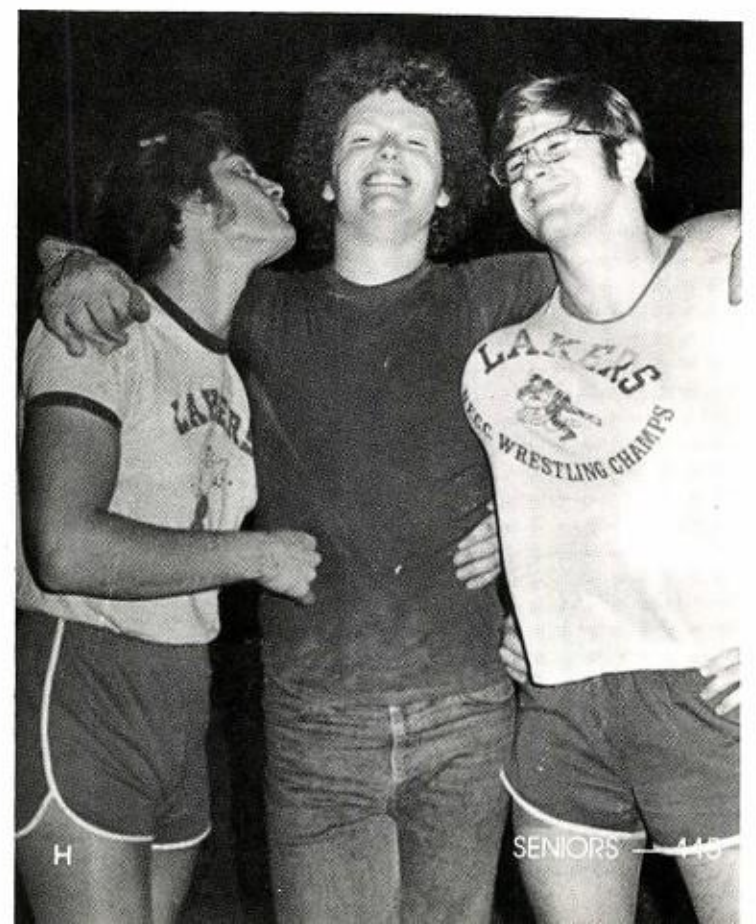
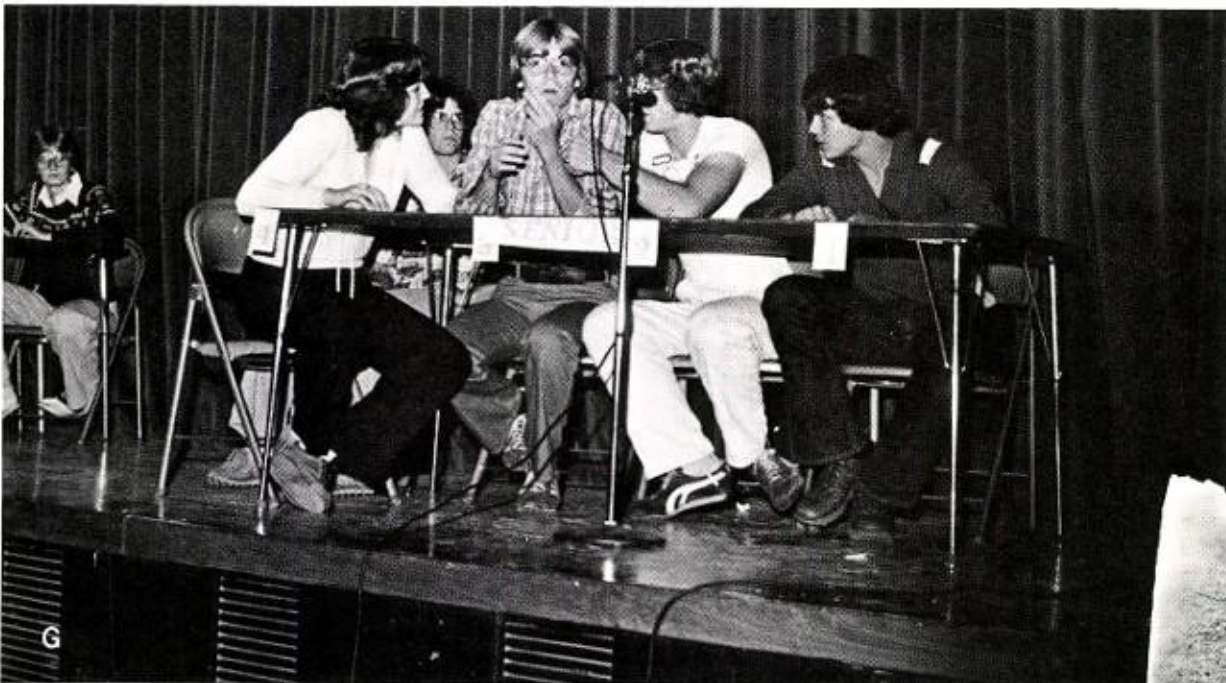
E. **"I like this one ..."** Deb Le-dyard seems to be thinking as she looks at photography exhibits. Deb placed highly in a scholastic art contest.



F. **"Doesn't this say it all!"**

G. **"What's the answer?"** The senior quiz bowl members Kelly O'Dell, David Liechty, Neal Lewis, and Cary Vanderzeyde contemplate.

H. **"Your balloons need adjusted Jon."** Cheerleaders Tony Taylor and Jon Burkey pose with Dan Conley after the powder puff game.



"What do you want to be when you grow up?" Students were faced with this question from grade school through high school. So, for some seniors the answer to the question of a career choice was an easy one. Many senior girls responded, "I want to go to college to be a beautician or nurse or teacher or secretary," while many boys answered, "I'm gonna be a mechanic and then start my own shop or I want to major in business in college." But, for many students it was still a puzzling unanswered question; "I think I'll work a year before I go to college," or "I'm gonna be a bum," were two responses from seniors. For those seniors who didn't want to go to college, working and then buying a car were the main goals. It didn't matter whether they were going to college or not, what mattered was that the seniors picked the career that was right for them.



A. This is it! At their last homecoming senior students of L.H.S. Brent Duesler, Kevin McCormick, Shelly Brown, and Shelly Brown, celebrate in style.

ADKINS, SANDRA K. — art club 3, 4, FHA 3, 4, choir 4, art scholastic awards contest 1

ALDRICH, DEVANIE LEE — bball 1, 2, 3, 4, track 1, 2, 3, GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, pep blk. 1, 2, 3, sp. cl. 2, Intrals. 4, powder puff 2, 3, 4

ANDERSON, LISA ANN — EACC 2, 3, pep blk. 1, powder puff 2

ARMEY, ELIZABETH JOY



ATKISON, KIM LAURETTE — st. c. 3, latin cl. 1, 2, 3, 4, sc. fair 3, 4, math cl. 3, ski cl. 4, Jr. & Sr. play, pep blk. 1, GAA 1, 2

BALDRIDGE, LARRY M. — lettermen cl. 4, fball 1, 2, 3, 4

BALL, DAN

BARKDULL, HAROLD



BARKDULL, TRUDI LYNN — MIRAGE 3, 4, Echo 4, teack 1-4, Intrals. 3, 4, FHA 2

BARKER, LORI ANETTE — sw. choir 1-4, bball p-pons 2, 3, 4, NHS 3, 4, musical 1-4, speech team 4, Sr. play, MLG Europe tour '78, pep blk. 1, 4, sp. cl. 4, Echo 3, ski club 4

BEARD, KIMBERLY SUE — latin cl. 1-4, pres. — 3, pep blk. 1-4, FHA 4, ski cl. 4, speech team 4, math cl. 4

BEATY, SANDRA KAY — bball 1-4, GAA 1-4, pep blk. 1, 2, 3, Intrals. 4, powder puff 1-4



BELL, CHERYL JOY — bball 1-4, track 2, 3, 4, pep blk. 2, 3, 4, NHS 3, 4, sp. cl. 2, 3, HOE 4 — treasure, Intrals. 4, powder puff 3, 4, ski cl. 4, softball 1

BLAIR, KIM

BOLLINGER, SARA

BORTNER, GARY MATTHEW — fball 1-4, track 1, 3, 4, wrest. 2, Sr. play, pep blk. 4, FCA 4, ski cl. 3, 4, art cl. 1, 2, 3, Intrals. 3





BORUM, NANCY K. — cheer 1-4, capt. — 4, drum major. 2, fball p-pons 1, band 1, 2, MLG 1, 2, MIRAGE 3, quill & scroll 3, pep blk. 1-4, ICE 4, musical 1, 2, 4, ski cl. 4

BRAGG, CINDY

BRESICK, RUTH ELAINE — sp. cl. 2 — treasurer, 3 — vice pres., gymnas. 1, pep blk. 1-3, math cl. 1

BREWER, MARK T. — bball 1-3, tennis 1-4, track 3, FCA 1, 2, 3, ICE 4, Intrals. 4, pep blk. 2, Home. escort 3



BROWN, MOLLY T. — mat maids 2, 3, 4 — capt., pep blk. 1, 2, 4 — sec., Home. Att. 4, MIRAGE 2, 3, 4, MLG 1, 2, band 1

BROWN, ROBERT — band 1-4, sw. choir 4, st. band 3, 4, track 1, fball 1, speech & theatre cl. 4, Laker base 3, ski cl. 4, musical 3, 4, MLG 3, 4

BROWN, SHELLEY — gymnas. 1-4, track 2, ski cl. 3, 4, speech team 4, speech & theatre cl. 3, 4, GAA 1-3, pep blk. 1-4

BRUCE, CHUCK — art cl. 3, 4, bball 1, cr. country 1, Jr. & Sr. play



BURKEY, JONATHAN EDWARD — fball 2, 3, 4, wrest. 2, 3, 4, lettrmn. cl. 4, sw. choir 2, campus life 2, 3, 4,

BURKHEAD, JULIE J. — FHA

CALDWELL, MARK — EACC 3, 4, latin cl. 2, Intrals. 4, bball 1

CALHOUN, DEB — 3 varsity letters, sp. cl., FHA

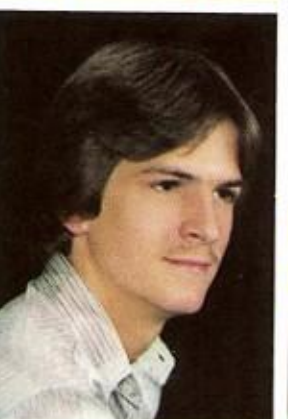


CHRISMAN, ANNA LEE — pep blk. 1-3, GAA 1-3, NHS 3, 4, math cl. 3, latin cl. 1, powder puff 1, 4, ski cl. 2, 3, 4, Stratford trip 3, sc. fair 1, 3

CHUPP, DELMAR LAVON — track 3, 4, EACC 3, campus life 2, 3, 4

COLLINS, TERESA —

CONLEY, DAN R. — fball 1, 3, 4, track 4



COX, LESLIE A. — st. band 1-4, NHS 3, 4, musical 1-4, speech team 4, latin cl. 2-4, speech & theatre cl. 4, band 1-4, pep blk. 2, 3, math cl. 1, 2

CROSS, TERRY — fball 1-3, st. coun. 1, wrest. 1

CULLIFER, WENDY — GAA 1, 2, vball 2, 3, 4, ICE 4, st. coun. 4, pep blk. 1, 2, powder puff 1, 2, track 1, 2

CUNDIFF, CAROL ANN — gymnas. 2, MIRAGE 4, pep blk. 2, sp. cl. 1, 3, latin cl. 2, GAA 1, math cl. 3



CURTIS, CAROLINE SUE — ICE 4, pep blk. 1-4, powder puff 1, GAA 1, 2

CURTIS, VALERIE ANNE — musical 1-4, sw. choir 1-2-4, Sr. play, speech team 4, GAA 1-4, pep blk. 1-3, fball p-pons 1-3, band 1-3, class sec. 1, 4, sp. cl. 2-4, math cl. 3, cheer 1, track 1, vball 2, FCA 2, 3, st. coun. 2, 4

DAY, TAMMARA RENEE — EACC 4, pep blk. 1-3

DEMSKE, JOE L. —

DOMER, ROGER — bsball 1-4, Intrals., ICE 4
DUESLER, BRENT — st. band 2-4, st. coun. vice pres. 4, Intrals. 2-4, Jr. & Sr. play, ski cl. 4, math cl. 3, 4, musical 2, pep blk. 1-4
DUZAN, DEBRA — band 1-4, choir 1-4, pep blk. 1, 2, musical 3, FHA 2-4
EASTERDAY, JACQUELINE — GAA 1, EACC 3



EGLI, KIMBERLY JEANELL — GAA 1, 2, bball 1-3, track 1, 2, campus life 1-4, pep blk. 1-4, ICE 4
EYMER, KELLY DIANE — sw. choir 1-4, pep blk. 1-4, drama cl. 3, 4, MLG 1, ski cl. 4
FORD, BETTIE DEAN — HOE 4, choir 2
FORDYCE, CANDACE RENEE — pep blk. 1-4, band 1-4, musical 2-4, GAA 1-4, choir 2-4, FHA 1, 2



GANS, TERRY — latin cl. 1, 2, HOE 4
GLICK, KIRBY LEE — EACC 3, 4, st. coun. 1, 2, wrest. 1-4, bsball 1-4, letmn. cl. 2-4, campus life 1, 2
GREENE, CATHY LEIGH — vball 1, pep blk. 1-3, powder puff 4
GRIGSBY, DALE — wrest. 3, manager 4



GRIGSBY, GARY W. —
GROSSMAN, MARIANNE KAY — Jr. play, musical 2, 3, BOC 4, FTA 2, 3, pep blk. 1-3, band 1-3
HALL, LARRY —
HAMILTON, SCOTT —



HANNON, MARK — bball 1, Indtrls. 2-4, golf 2-4, EACC 4, latin cl. 1, ski cl. 3, 4
HART, BRIAN A. —
HART, CLAUDIA — FHA 2-4, art cl. 4, latin cl. 4, FTA 4
HART, DEBRA L. — FHA 2 — vice pres., 3-sec., 4 — pres., FTC 3, art cl. 4, speech & theatre cl. 4, sp. cl. 4



HAWKINS, DALE W. — fball 2, 3, track 2-4, Sr. play
HEITGER, ANNE —
HOGGATT, LESLY D. — choir 1-3, FHA 2-4, FTC 3, 4, mus. 4
HOLST, LARRY —





HOOVER, DAVID —

HOPPER, CHUCK — ICE 4, Intrals. 1-4, golf 3, 4,

HOUCK, VICKIE LYNN — NHS 2-4, ski cl. 2-4, pep blk. 4, latin cl. 1, 2 — sec., art cl. 3

HULEN, DONALD R. — cr. country 1-4, bball 1-4, bsball 1-4, lettrmn. cl. 1-4, sw. choir 2-4, musical 2, 4, math cl. 3, st. coun. 1 — pres., 2



JAMES, BRAD —

JOHNSTON, RANDY — wrest. 1-4, lettrmn. cl. 2-4, bsball 1, campus life 2, ICE 4

JONES, GEORGE —

JONES, EVIN — bball 1, bsball 2, Intrals. 2, build. tr. 3, ICE 4, pep blk. 4

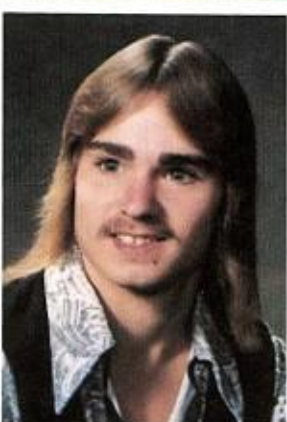
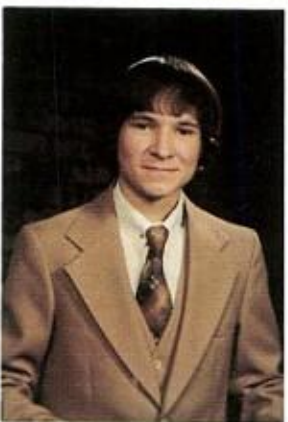


JONES, STARR —

JORDAN, RIC —

KELLY, ANDREW THOMAS — choir 1-3, speech cl. 2, campus life 1-4, band 1, speech team 4, Echo 4, latin cl. 3, 4, Sr. play

KELLY, STEPHEN H. — Jr. & Sr. play, campus life 1-4, band 1, 3, FFA 2-4, sec. — 4, ICE 4, sw. choir 2, musical 2, MLG 1-3, ski cl. 4

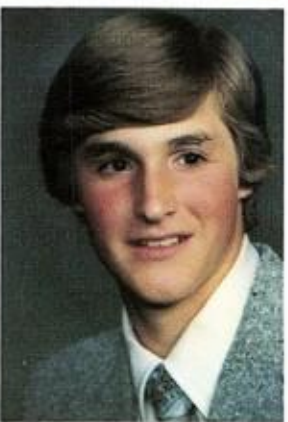


KILGORE, CHARLES D. — band 1-4, st. band 1-4

KRUGH, KELLI LYNNE — st. band 2-4, sw. choir 4, musical 3, 4, NHS 2-4, pep blk. 2-4, sp. cl. 1-4, FTA 3, 4, vball 2, FCA 1

LACKEY, JOHN F. — build. tr. 1-4, Intrals. 1, 2, pep blk. 2

LaMARR, MIKE — fball 2-4, lettrmn. cl. 4



LAUVER, DAVE — bball 1-4, bsball 1-4, tennis 2-4, NHS 3, 4, lettrmn. cl. 3, 4

LEER, KRIS L. — cheer 1-3, track 1-4, pep blk. 1-3, musical 1, 2, Jr. play, powder puff 1-4, drama cl. 3, band 1, choir 1, 2

LEGGETT, GINA MARIE — bball 1-4, vball 2-4, track 1, 2, 4, pep blk. 1-4, GAA 3, 4, ICE 4, Intrals. 4

LEWIS, DONNA —



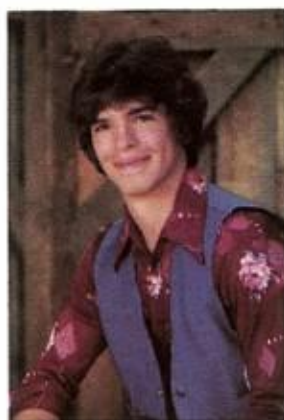
LEWIS, NEAL ROBERT — wrest. 1-4, fball 4, lettrmn. cl. 3, 4, NHS 4, math cl. 3, 4

LEWIS, ROBIN S. — NHS 2-4, cheer 1-3, st. band 2, 3, fball p-pons 1, pep blk. 1-4, math cl. 3, musical 2

LIECHTY, JAMES DAVID — tennis 1-4, lettrmn. cl. 3, 4, st. coun. 2-4 — pres., NHS 3, 4, math cl. 3, 4, speech team 4, musical 1-4, Jr. & Sr. play, drama cl. 3 — pres., 4, st. band 1-4, quiz bowl 1-4, pep blk. 1-3, MLG 4, ski cl. 2-4, latin cl. 1, DAR 4

LITKE, BRUCE A. — pep blk. 1-3, st. coun. 4, tennis 2, 3, musical 1-4, latin cl. 1, band 2-4, sw. choir 4, st. band 1-4

LITKE, TRACY LEE — bsball 1-4, st. coun. 1, fball 1
LONGFELLOW, CHRIS — pep blk. 2, 3, choir 1-3, GAA 1, ICE 4
LOWE, GRACE — HOE 4
MCCORMICK, KEVIN B. — tennis 1-3, wrest. 1, sw. choir 2, EACC 4



McCOY, LARRY W. — art cl. 1, 2, Intrals. 4, pep blk. 1, Home. escort 4, ski cl. 4, MIRAGE 4, st. coun. 4, FCA 1
McKIBBEN, DAN —
McNALL, WAYNE L. — art 1-4, Intrals. 1-3
MACK, LADONNA —



MAINS, SUSAN JOY — st. band 2-4, pep blk. 1-4, ski cl. 2-4, MLG 1-4, Europe tour '78, latin cl. 2, 3, 4 — sec., musical 1-3, Intrals. 3, 4, GAA 2-4, sc. fair 1, candystriper 3
MARTIN, GREG — track 2, 4, tennis 1, 2, Jr. play
MILLER, BETH ELLEN — pep blk. 1-4, drama cl. 3, 4, musical 2, Jr. play, sp. cl. 1, 2, band 1, 2, math cl. 3
MILLER, DENNIS —



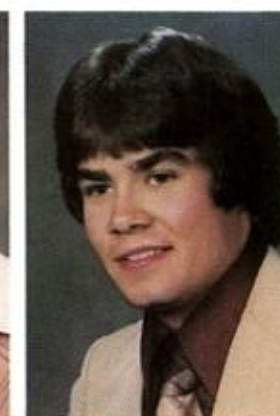
MOY, KAMAN — Echo, 4
MYERS, LISA KAY — bball p-pons 1, 2, 3, 4 — capt., fball p-pons 1-3, st. coun. 2-4, MLG 104, track 1-4, pep blk. 1-4
NELSON, SHARI LYNN — gymn. 3, mat maids 4, pep blk. 1-3, powder puff 2, flag corp. 3
NEWCOMER, PEGGY — band 1-3, HOE 4, flag corp. 3



NOLL, KATHLEEN SUE — cheer 2, 4, gymn. 3, trackette 3, 4, pep blk. 1-4, sp. cl. 1
NORRIS, TIM — FFA 1-4
O'BRIAN, JEFF —
O'DELL, KELLY SUE — st band 1-4, gymn. 1-4, mat maids 2-4, musical 1-4, st. coun. 2-4, speech 4, NHS 2-4



OLDS, CHERYL LYNN — bball p-pons 1-4, MIRAGE 3, 4, Miss Legg's 4, pep blk. 1-3, MLG 1, 3, Europe tour '78, band 1-3, fball p-pons 1-3, MLG 1, 3, powder puff 4
PAGIN, RUTH ANN — sp. cl. 2-4, math cl. 3, 4, latin cl. 1, scholastic achievement award 1-3, GAA 1, 2, ski cl. 2, 3, sc. fair 1
PENICK, BOB —
PFENNING, JAMES LEE — fball 1-4, bsball 1-4, bball 1, Intrals. 2-4, ICE 4, cheer 3, pep blk. 1-4, lettrmn. cl. 3, 4, ski cl. 3, 4, powder puff cheer 4





PHILLIPS, BRENDA SUE — HOE 4, gymn. 2, pep blk. 1, 2, math cl. 3, sp. cl. 1

POLLY, ROGER — bsball 1-4, bball 1-3, Intrals. 4, fball 1, 4
PRILL, MICHELLE L. — gymn. 1-4, capt. — 4, pep blk. 1-4, choir 1, 2, 4, latin cl. 3, 4, musical 1, 2, 4, Sr. play, art cl. 3, speech & theatre cl., Corn School Queen '79, MLG 1-3

PRISOEK, KEVIN — cr. coun. 1, bball 1, 2, sw. choir 1-4, campus life 1, 2, tennis 2, bsball 2, musical 1-4, Jr. & Sr. play, speech team 4, sp. & drama cl. 4, math cl. 3



RANDOL, KAREN KIMBERLY — pep blk. 1-4, GAA 1-3, ICE 4

RASLER, JULIE ANN — EACC 3, HOE 4, FNA 1-4, pres. — 3, sec. — 2, 4, pep blk. 4, candy striper 1-3, sp. cl. 1, 2

REINKING, MELINDA LOUIS — flag corp 4, powder puff 1-4, GAA 1, 2, pep blk. 1-3, HOE 4

RITCHIE, BRENDA C. — FNA 1-4, EACC 3, pep blk. 4, sp. cl. 2



ROBERTS, NOREEN — EACC 3, 4

SAYLES, SHELLEY JEAN — pep blk. 1, powder puff 4

SCHLABACH, RICK — MIRAGE 4, art cl. 2

SCHROCK, STEVE — fball 1-4, wrest. 1-4, lettrmn. cl. 4, Mike Ulrich Award 4



SCHROCK, TERESA KAY — st. band 2-4, pep blk. 1-3, latin cl. 1, band 1, Jr. class treas., st. coun. 1, musical 1, 2, MLG 1, 2, powder puff 1

SEAMAN, DEBBRA L. — FCA 1, 2, GAA 1, 2, pep blk. 1, 2, vball man. 1

SISSON, KATHY S. — GAA 1, EACC 3

SHANK, MIKE — ICE, 4



SLACK, SALLY LYNNE — art cl. 1, art pres. 2-4, math cl. 3, sp. cl. 3, 4, FTC sec. 3, 4, pep blk. 1-4, Jr. & Sr. play

SMITH, TERRY — math cl. 3, 4, Intrals. 3

SPADE, ERIC A. — bball 1

STEWART, CONNIE LUCILLE — FHA 2, 3, pep blk. 1, 2, bball 1, track 1



STIDHAM, MARSHA L. — EACC 3, ski cl. 4

STRAWSER, MICHAEL G. — bld. trades 3, 4, pep blk. 1, 2

STURGIS, JOLAYNE — cl. sec. 1, 2, cl. pres. 4, st. coun. 1, 2, sec. 3, 4, MIRAGE 2, 3, 4 — editor, ski cl. 3, 4, pep blk. 1-3, MLG 1, 2, Europe tour '78, Jr. play, GAA 1-3, Quill & Scroll 3, 4, musical 1, 4, Intrals. 3, 4, speech & theatre cl. 4

STURGIS, MICHAEL L. — bsball 2-4, pep blk. 1-4, sp. team 4, Intrals. 4, ICE 4, Jr. & Sr. play, musical, st. coun. 3

SWARTZENTRUBER, DIANE SUE — track 2-4, drama cl. 3, sp. cl. 4, pep blk. 1-3

SWEENEY, SALLIE ANNE — track 1, pep blk. 1-4, ICE — vice pres., powder puff 1-4

TAYLOR, SARA JANE — speech team 4, FNC 1, Echo 3, 4

TAYLOR, THERESA MARIE — pep blk. 1-4, band 1-4, choir 3, 4, musical 2-4, FHA 4



TAYLOR, TONY — letmn. cl. 2-4, fball 1-3, wrest. 2, track 4

TERRY, FRED R. — V bball 1, FFA 1, 2, soccer 2, EACC 3, Intrals. 4

THOMAS, CINDY — ICE 4, pep blk. 2, 3

THOMASON, D'ANN R. — madrigal cl. 2, sp. cl. 3, 4, NHS 3, 4, speech & theatre cl. 4, sw. choir 1, 2, Jr. & Sr. play, music 2, 4



TOMLINSON, CURT — build. tr. 3, 4, latin cl. 1

TROYER, DEBRA JOANNE — Intrals. 3, 4, ICE 4, pep blk. 1-4, sc. fair 2, 3, ski cl. 4

TROYER, JODIE LYNNE — pep blk. 2, 3

TROYER, TAMMY MARIE — NHS 2-4, sc. fair 1, 3, sp. cl. 1, 2, band 1, EACC 4, pharm. award 3



VALENTINE, JANE LYNN — choir 1-3, pep blk. 1

VANDERPOOL, SUSAN K. — powder puff 4, pep blk. 1, band 1-3

VANDERZEYDE, CARY — fball 2-4, bsball 1, 3, 4, bball 1, 4, musical 2, Sr. play, NHS 4, letmn. cl. 3, 4, math cl. 2-4, Quiz bowl 1, 3, 4, ski cl. 4, Intrals. 3, 4

VAN WAGNER, TODD — wrest. 1-4, ICE — pres. 4, letmn. cl. 3, 4



WAGNER, KAREN J. — GAA 1, ICE 4, mat maids 3, 4, musical 2

WALTER, MOLLY DEE — cheer 2, 3, sw. choir 1-4, mat maids 4, Home. queen, GAA 1, 2, powder puff 1, 2, 4

WELLS, CRAIG — pep blk. 2, 3, wrest. 2-4

WHITE, LORELEI, MARIE — sw. choir 2-4, band 1-3, choir 1, musical 1-4, BOC — pres. 4, FTA 3



WHITCOMB, NATALIE S. — st. coun. 4, vball 1, 3, track 1, 2, bball 3, GAA 1, 2, pep blk. 1-3, math cl. 3, Jr. & Sr. play, musical 1, 2, 4, band 1, choir 2, drama 3, powder puff 1-4

WHITED, KEVIN J. — bsball 1

WIARD, JANINE MARIE — GAA 1, 2, BOC 4

WILKINSON, LISA ANN — bball 1-4, track 1-4, NHS 3, 4, Quiz bowl 1-4, GAA 1, 2, 3 — treas., 4 — vice pres., powder puff 1-4, Cookie eating contest winner 3, pep blk. 2, 3, 4 — treas., sp. cl. 1, 2





WILLIAMSON, COLLEEN LYNN — sw. choir 2-4, st. band 3, 4, musical 1-4, speech team 4, class vice pres. 3, Jr. & Sr. play, theatre cl. 4 — pres., drama cl. 3, 4

WILLEY, NEAL —

WILLARD, VICKI SUE — bball p-pons 2-4, drum major. 3, ICE 4, vball 1-3, bball 1, 2, track 1, 2, FCA 1, 2, GAA 1, 2, pep blk. 1-4

WIRE, DEBBIE S. — MIRAGE 4, ski cl. 4, Jr. play, drama cl. 3, pep blk. 2, 3, musical 2, candy striper 1, choir 1-3



WISEL, ED — pep blk. 1-3, Intrals. 1-4, build. tr. 1-4

WOOD, MARY L. — candy striper 1, pep blk. 2, track 3, choir 3, ICE 4

YODER, KIMBERLY ANN — Echo 4, pep blk. 1-4, Intrals. 3

YUNKER, LISA LOUISE — vball 1, 2, sp. cl. 1-3, FCA 1, 2, bball stat. 3, 4, pep blk. 1, 2, ski cl. 4



ZABONA, JANE ANN — vball 1-3, pep blk. 1-4 — pres. 4, MIRAGE 2-4 — lay out ed. 4, Sr. play, GAA 1-3, powder puff 1-4, speech team 4, Mexico tour '79, speech & theatre sec. 4, ski cl. 4, math cl. 3

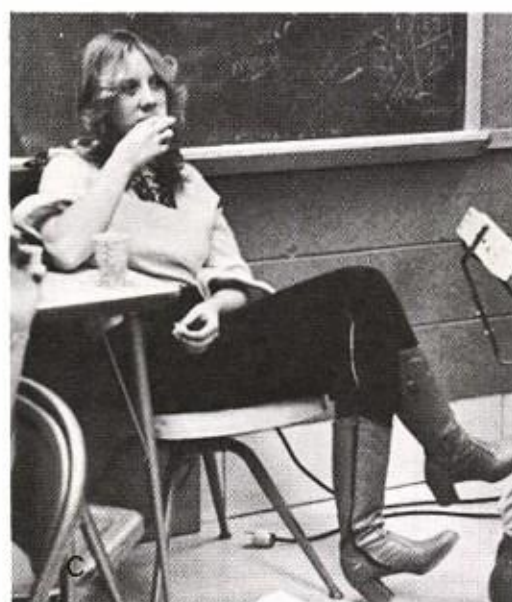
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A. **Tugl Tugl Tugl** Showing their macho side, senior "men" proceed to out-muscle the juniors to win the tug-of-war for the second year.

"Bottoms up!" Although dressing up became the "in" thing to do, jeans remained No. 1. Here are three popular styles.



"Wanna drag?" In keeping with the trends of the year, senior Mark Brewer displays his sleek Trans. Am. Cars played an important part of student life.

C: Chowing down in style, senior Carol Cundiff takes a break from the routine. Carol is a photographer for the yearbook staff.

D: Hello! an anonymous pair of legs carry on an intimate discussion. Colorfully creative socks were a favorite among students at LHS.



E: They dressed up! Seniors K. Prissack, D. Hulen, and D. Lauver are caught discussing the latest teen fashions.



By Herron — Slattery



Jeans, A.C.D.C., and Frizzies

Each student dressed fashionably to characterize himself as unique. Whether t-shirts or high-heeled clogs were the favorite, every student picked a fashion and "went for it".

Hip huggers, miniskirts, bell bottoms and pig tails ... REVOLTED the Laker students of 1980. The latest styles revolved around the pleated skirts and straight-legged jeans of the 40's and 50's. Frizzies and curled hairstyles rose into popularity along with barrettes and combs. Students took new interests in what they wore and how they dressed. Senior Sallie Sweeney stated, "I wear what's stylish, yet comfortable to wear."

Students didn't dress fashionably every day. Sometimes t-shirts proved to be favorites among leisure dressing students. Faded, stretched-out, and ripped t-shirts became the pseudo-symbol of stylishness. Sophomore Jackie Guingrich claimed, "I like to wear them because they're comfortable and they go with everything." T-shirts showed students' preferences and pastimes by naming clubs, places, name brands, musical groups, and sports linked with individual students.

While dressing in the latest fashions was important to teenagers, so was listening to the most popular music. Listening to music passed the time while at home or while tooling town. Songs such as "Don't Bring Me Down", "Babe", and "Escape" topped the chart. When asked her favorite groups, senior Cheryl Olds replied, "Styx, Journey, and REO Speedwagon". Other popular groups included A.C.D.C., The Marshall Tucker Band, The Knack, E.L.O., The Cars, and Cheap Trick.

When students didn't have enough money to go to the movies, television proved the next best alternative. Mork and Mindy, Soap, Saturday Night Live, Different Strokes, and Three's Company ranked highly in student polls.

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Aldrich, Bruce '83
Almashie, Brian '83
Anderson, Janice '82
Atkins, Jody '83
Atkinson, Angela '82



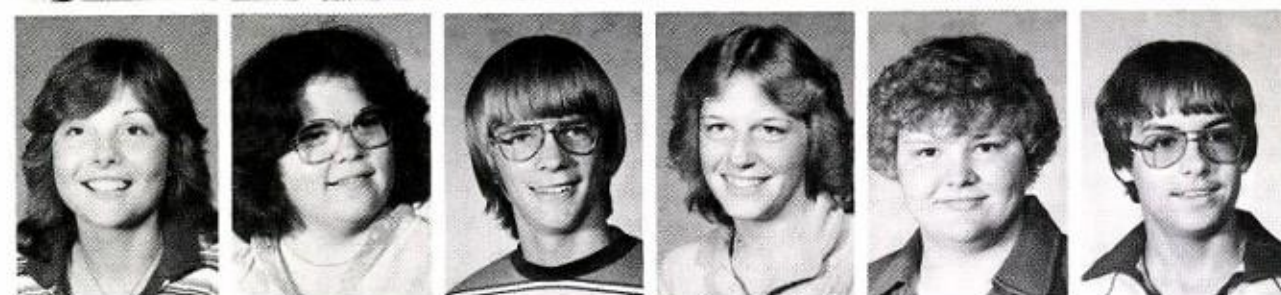
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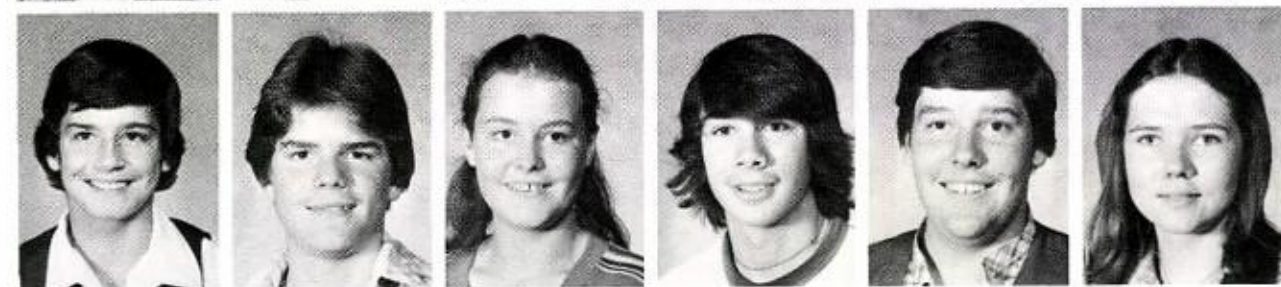
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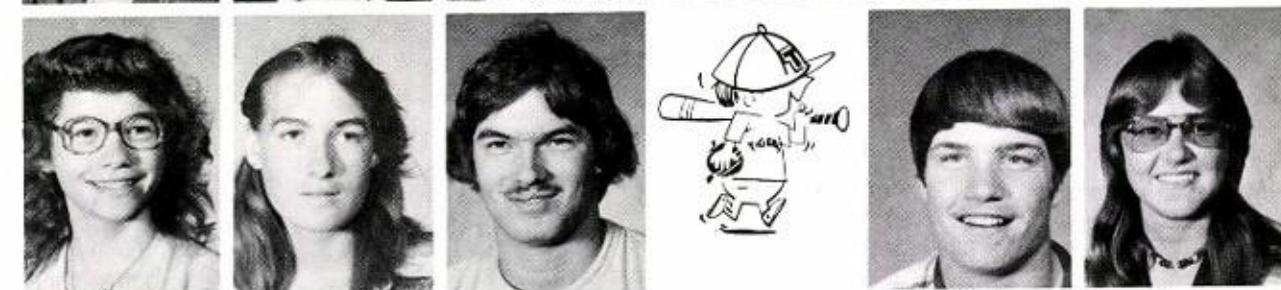
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Bolin, Bill '83
Bollinger, Vikki '83
Bontrager, Barbra '82
Bontrager, Neal '83
Boots, Jill '81

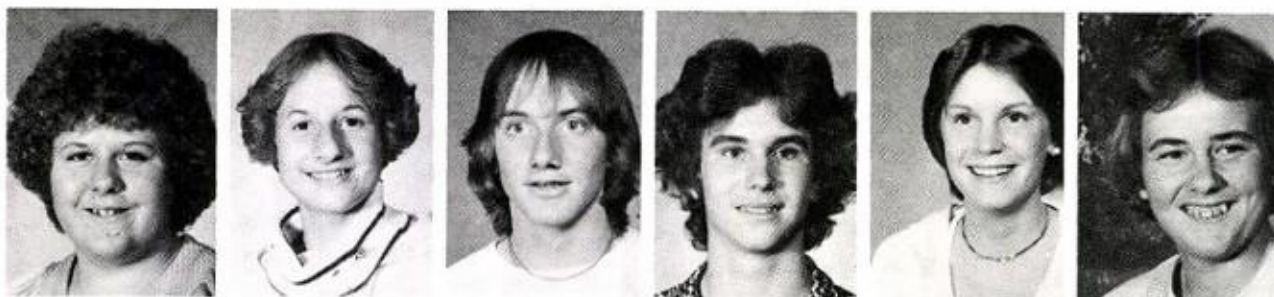


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Boss, Victoria '81



Boswell, Jody '81
Bowers, Cathy '83
Bowen, Steve '83
Bowling, Kathryn '81
Boyd, Barbara '81
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Boyles, Lisa '81
Boyles, Tracey '82
Boyles, Wesley '83
Bradly, Dan '83
Brady, Anne '81
Brady, David '81



Brady, Duane '83
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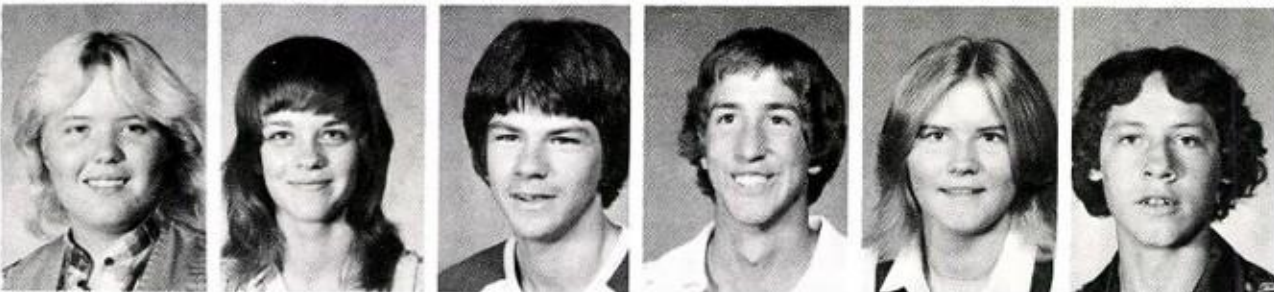
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Burroughs, Mike '82
Byers, Fred '82



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Cameron, Merideth '83
Campbell, Lori '81



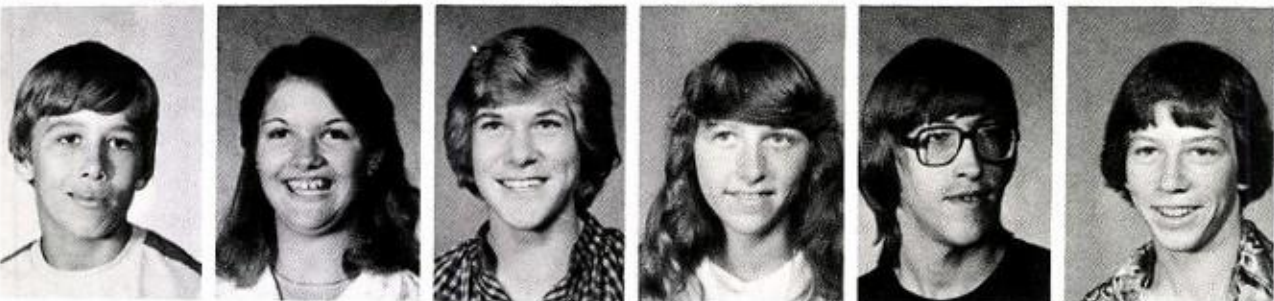
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Christian, Mike '82
Cleveland, Greg '82



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Coburn, James '82
Coffman, Paul '81
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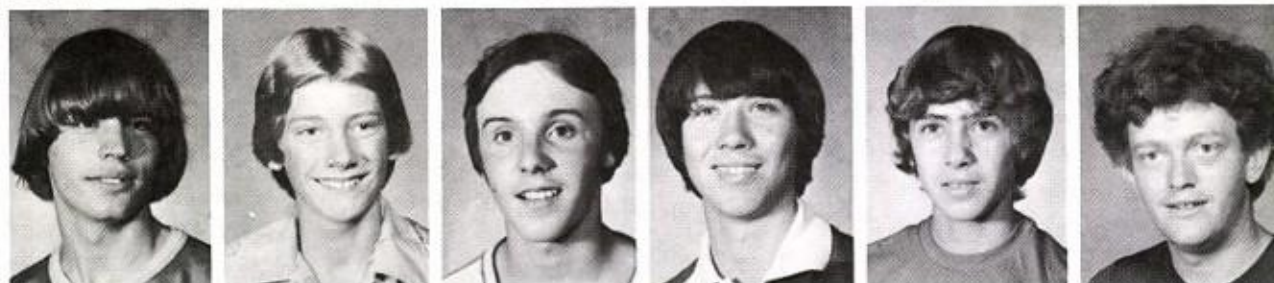


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Cooper, Teresa '81
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Cross, Paul '83

Cross, Pete '82
Cullifer, Robbie '82
Curtis, Cathy '82
Curtis, Trent '81
Dearduff, Carry '81
Dearduff, Cathy '83



Devlin, Jack '81
Dubsky, Paul '83
Dudley, Randy '81
Duty, James '82
Duty, Rick '83
Duzan, Steven '82



Eagleson, Rita '83
Eagleson, Roberta '82
Eagleson, Tyler '83
Eash, Gary '83
Eastwood, Kathy '81
Eberly, Kristin '81



Egli, Dawn '81
Egli, Rosita '83
Ehret, Brent '81
Elion, Mark '82
Ellis, Alice '81
Engart, Andrew '82



Engart, Bill '83
Eversole, Dawn '83
Eymmer, Karen '81
Farinelli, Charles '81
Fay, Nyra '82
Feipel, Paul '82



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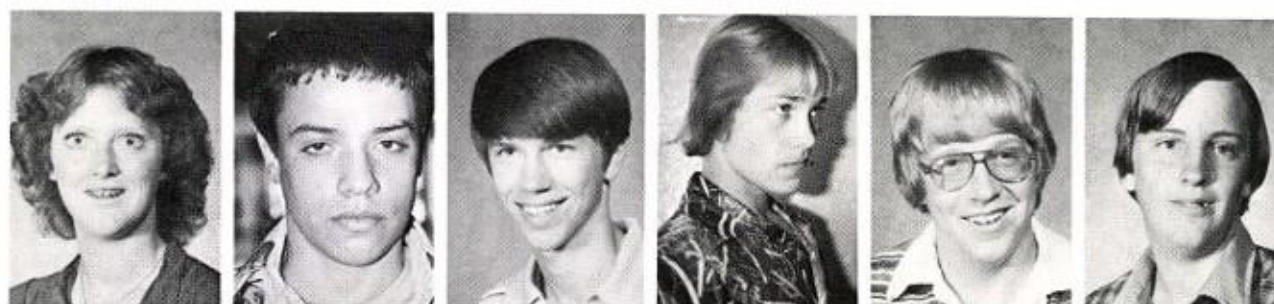


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Ford, Malessa '83
Fordyce, Carla '83



Franke, Martin '83
Friend, John '81
Fry, Kelly '81
Fugate, Brackie '82
Fugate, Debra '82
Fuller, Bobby '83





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Fuller, Willie '83
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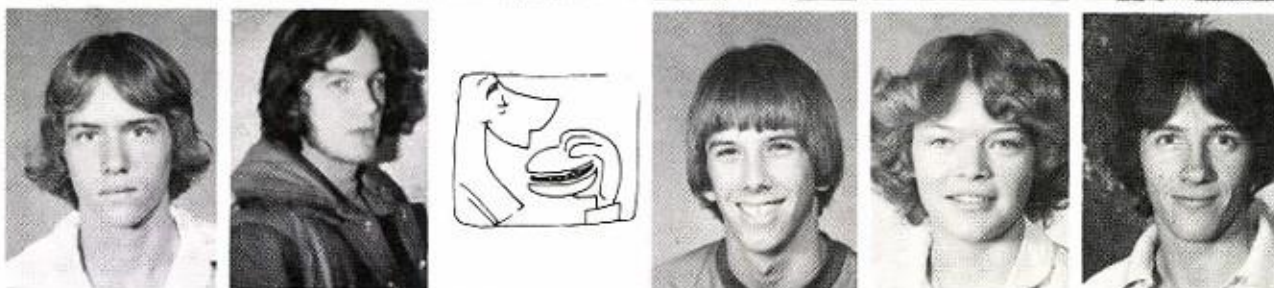
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Geradot, Jim '82
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Gibson, Tommy '82
Giggy, Brian '83
Gilger, Robert '83
Gonser, Darien '83
Gonser, William '82



Goodmon, Billy '81
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Grate, Shirley '82
Gray, Patrick '83
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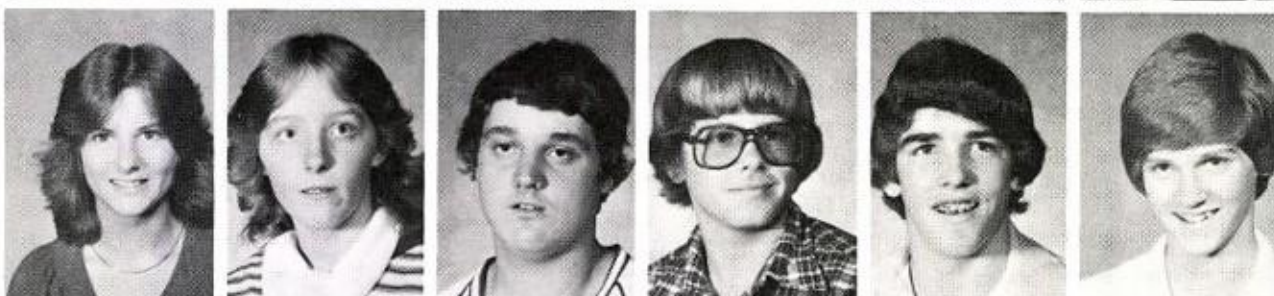
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Gruber, Doris '81
Gruner, Brenda '83
Gruner, Patricia '81



Guelker, Terri '83
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Guingrich, Jackie '82
Gunthorp, James '83
Gunthorp, Tony '81
Haarer, Brian '83



Haarer, Karen '82
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Harp, Steve '82

Frightened, And Out-of-Place.

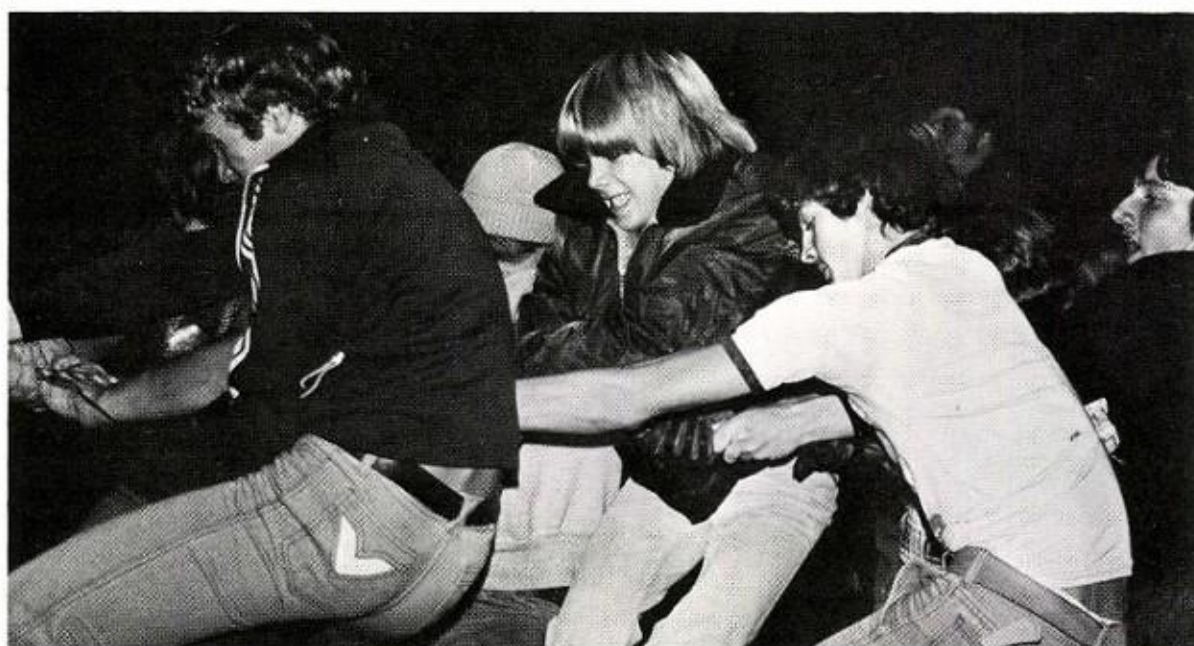
Frightened, terrified, and looking out of place exemplified the incoming freshmen. Easy to distinguish from upperclassmen, the freshmen had to strive for perfection in order to achieve their individuality.

Throughout the year, freshmen competed in many class activities, such as the float and hall competition, quiz bowl, and powder puff. Even though they didn't place well, they gained much experience that will be useful in future years.

Freshmen, faced with the problem of getting acquainted with the school and fellow classmates, soon learned how to fit in with the daily routine of the Lakers.



Well, you do it like the first year teacher Mr. Scott explains the art of wood shop. Wood shop interested many students.

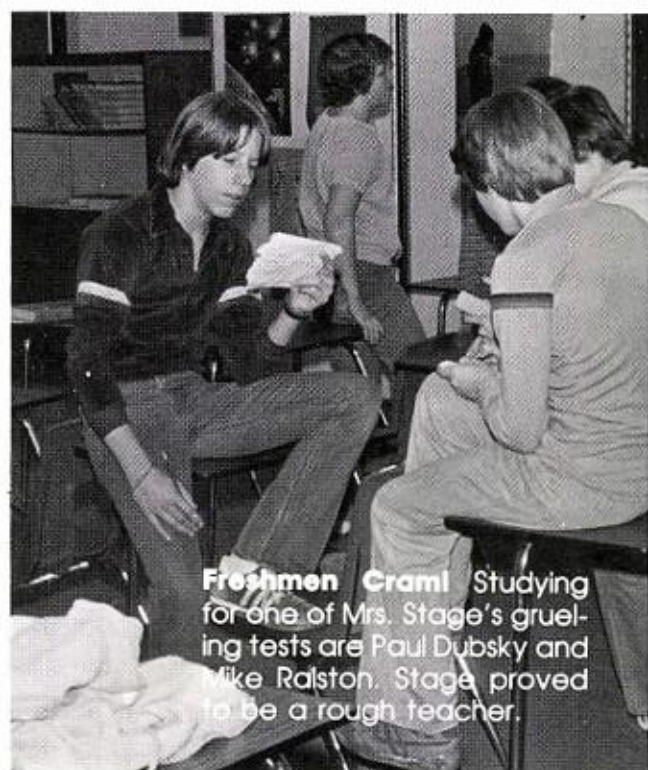


B. Frosh give it their all! Pulling with all their might are Kevin Sturgis, Tyler Hufnagle and Tony Prior competing in the tug-of-war.



C. Scraping the bottom of the barrel! Freshmen Chris Conrad, Renee Oesh and Tina Henline load up their tray at the first year salad bar.

D. Frosh chomps, chews and chows down! Going for the cookie — eating record, Sharon Baker attempts to scarf the most. Kathy Bowling won the contest.



Freshmen Cram! Studying for one of Mrs. Stage's grueling tests are Paul Dubsky and Mike Ralston. Stage proved to be a rough teacher.



F. Beats me! Freshman quiz bowlers appear to be stumped. The novices were defeated in the first round by the overall winners, the sophomores.

G. Way to go Acel Scrambling on the floor, freshman Bert Winkler along with fellow classmate Bruce Aldrich strain to pick up scattered papers.

H. L'eggs or Underalls? Freshman initiate Lori Gappinger poses in embarrassment. Initiates made fools of themselves in order to join clubs.

Harris, Ramona '82
Hart, Brian '82
Hart, Pamela '81
Hart, Scott '81
Hart, Tamara '81
Hart, Ty '83



Harter, Clarence '82
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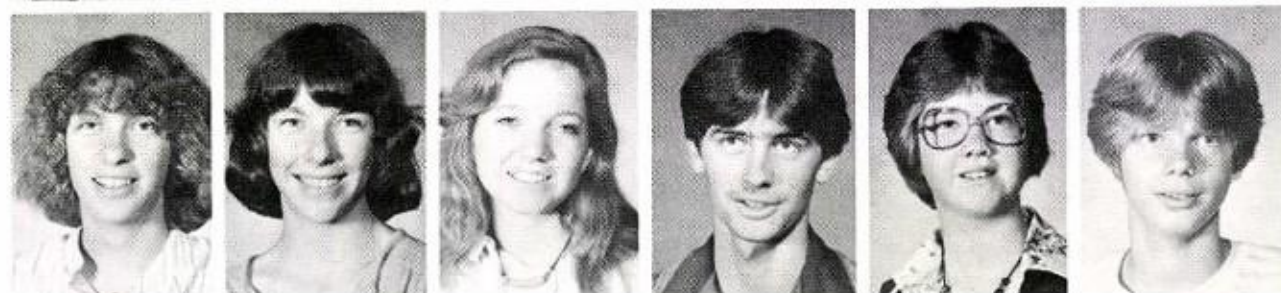
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Hicks, David '82
Hillman, Andrea '81
Hillman, Steve '82



Hippensteel, Marsha '83
Hippensteel, Teresa '82
Hiser, Dawn '83
Hogan, Jake '82
Hoggatt, Jean '82
Holst, James '83



Honaker, Shane '83
Hopper, Jeff '82
Hostetler, Ron '82
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Houser, David '81
Hoyt, Sondra '83



Hudson, Donna '82
Huffman, Matt '83
Hufnagle, Timothy '81
Hufnagle, Tyler '83
Humble, Lisa '83
Humble, Ray '83



Hummel, Cindy '81
Huth, Tom '83
Jack, Karoline '82
Jackson, Teresa '82
Jent, Christopher '82
Johns, Carrie '83





Johnson, Jonelle '81
Johnson, Joseph '82
Johnson, Penny '81
Johnson, Roberts '82
Johnston, James '83
Jones, Lisa '83



Jones, Kim '81
Jordan, Derek '83
Jordan, Mike '81
Jordan, Richard '82
Jordan, Robin '81
Karn, Karmella '83



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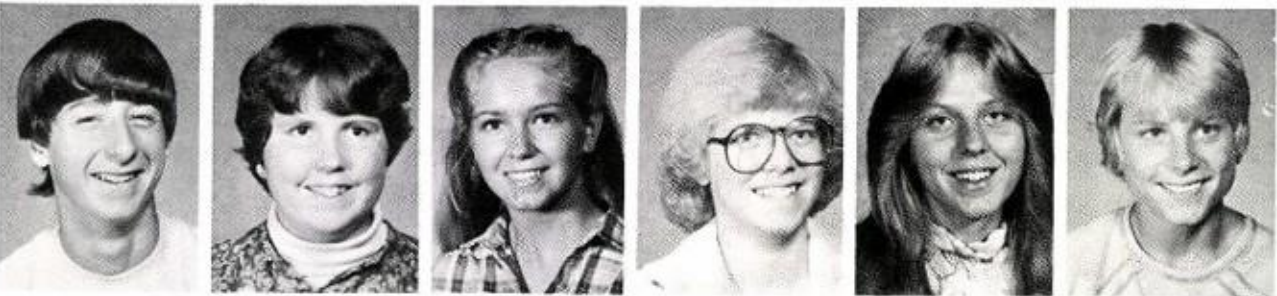
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LaMarr, Leisa '82
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Lambright, Marsue '83



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Larimer, Lori '82
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Lee, Jerry '83

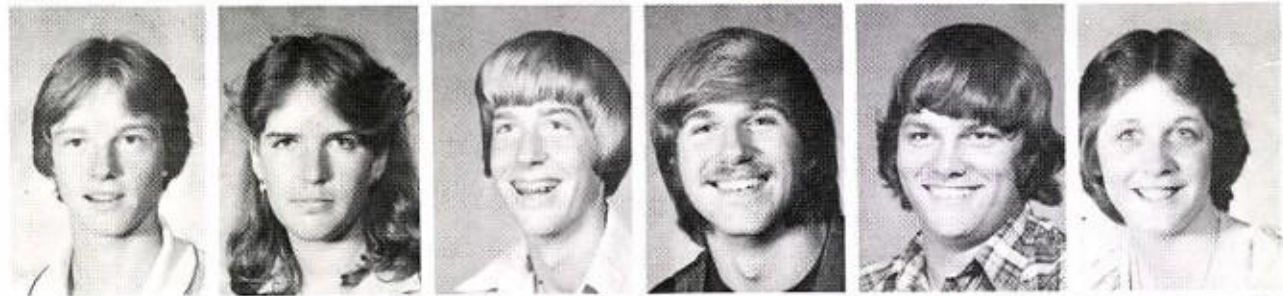


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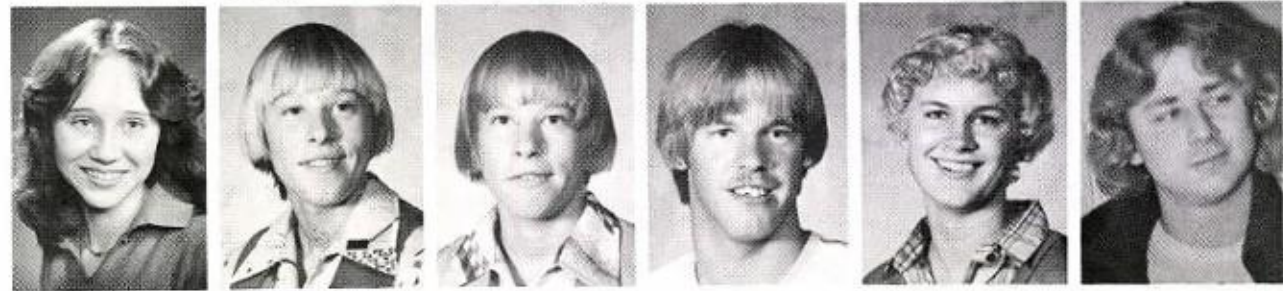
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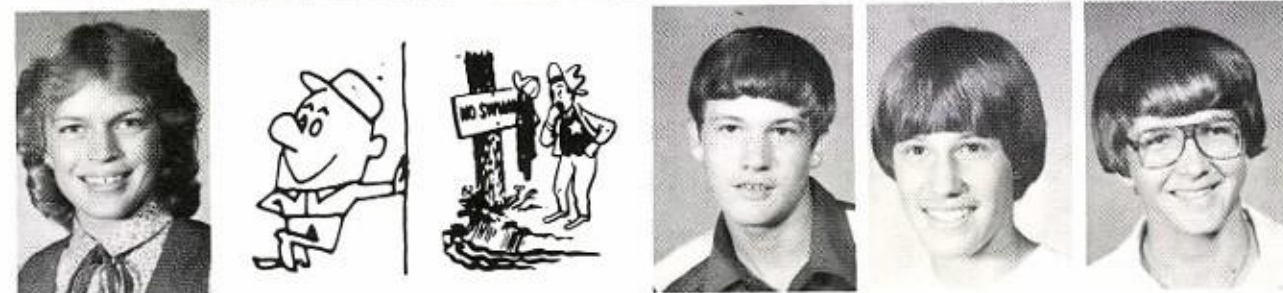
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 Mack, Mary '81
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 Marchand, Sheryl '82
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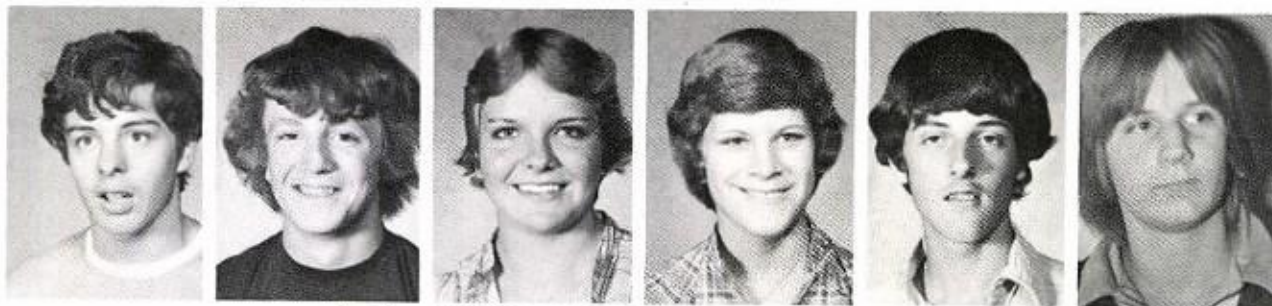


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 Murphy, Linnea '82
 Myers, Glenda '82





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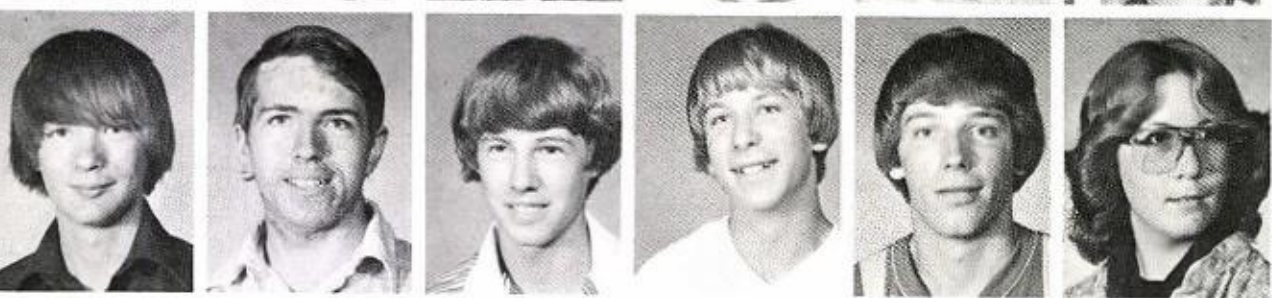
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Pranger, Rick '83
Price, Alan '82
Prill, Kay '81
Prior, Tony '83



Propst, Wayne '83
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Ralston, Karen '81

Sophomores Refuse School's Backseat.

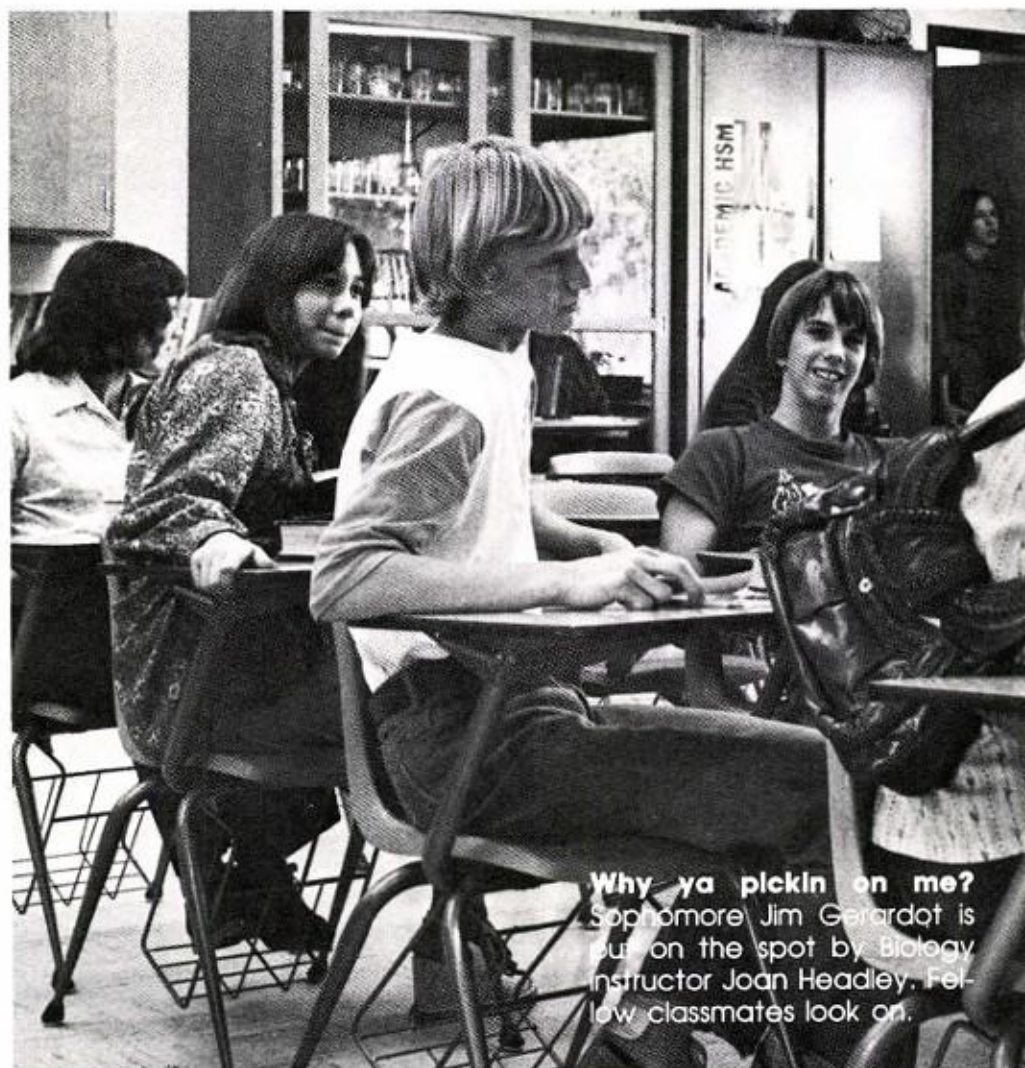
Faced with the hazards of a more active social life, sophomores were forced to arrange an increasingly hectic schedule. As fellow classmates received drivers licenses, and dating became a luxury taken for granted, sophomores faced the problem of having "too much to do."

Studies took a backseat in some cases, while in others, a decline in extracurricular activities was in order.

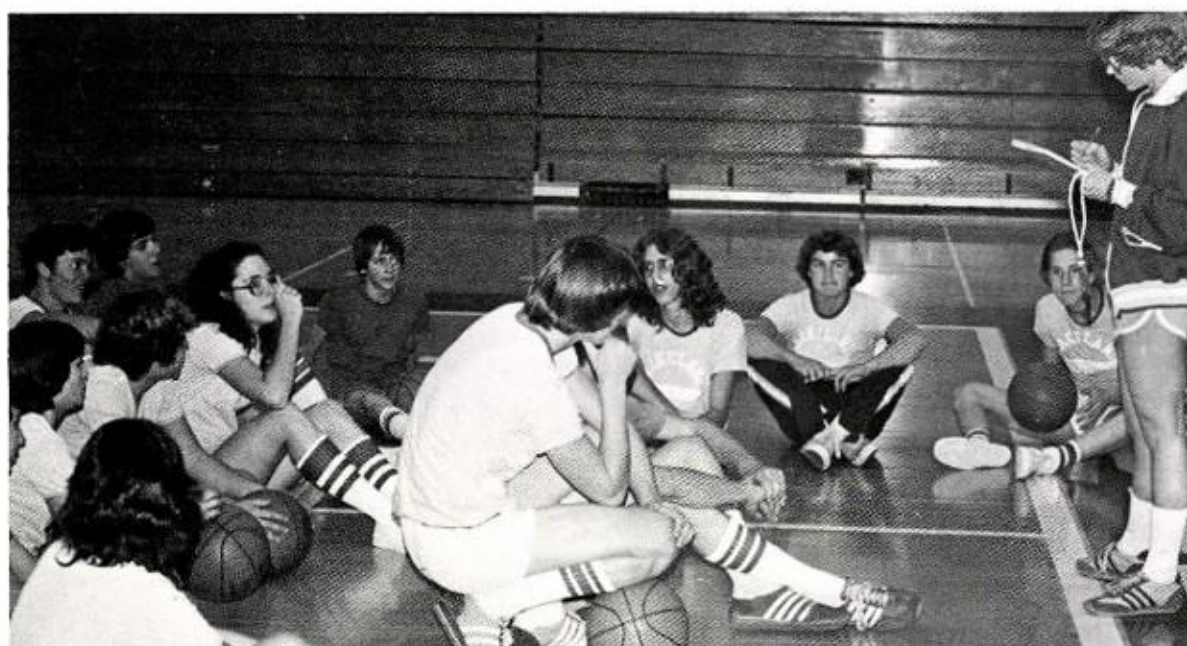
Sophomores had a successful year, winning the quiz bowl, float and showcase competition during Homecoming.

With inflated egos after continuous victories, sophomores faced high school life with an air of superiority and the promise of even more success in future years.

Although the sophomore year seemed shallow and dull to some students, increased activity and a heavier course load proved to be a goal worth achieving. As one sophomore commented, "The year was only as good as you made it."



Why ya pickin' on me?
Sophomore Jim Gerardot is put on the spot by Biology instructor Joan Headley. Fellow classmates look on.



A. Hey, O.J.! Sophomore Carl (O.J.) Schermerhorn makes a small decorative rug in art class. With a new art teacher, came new projects.

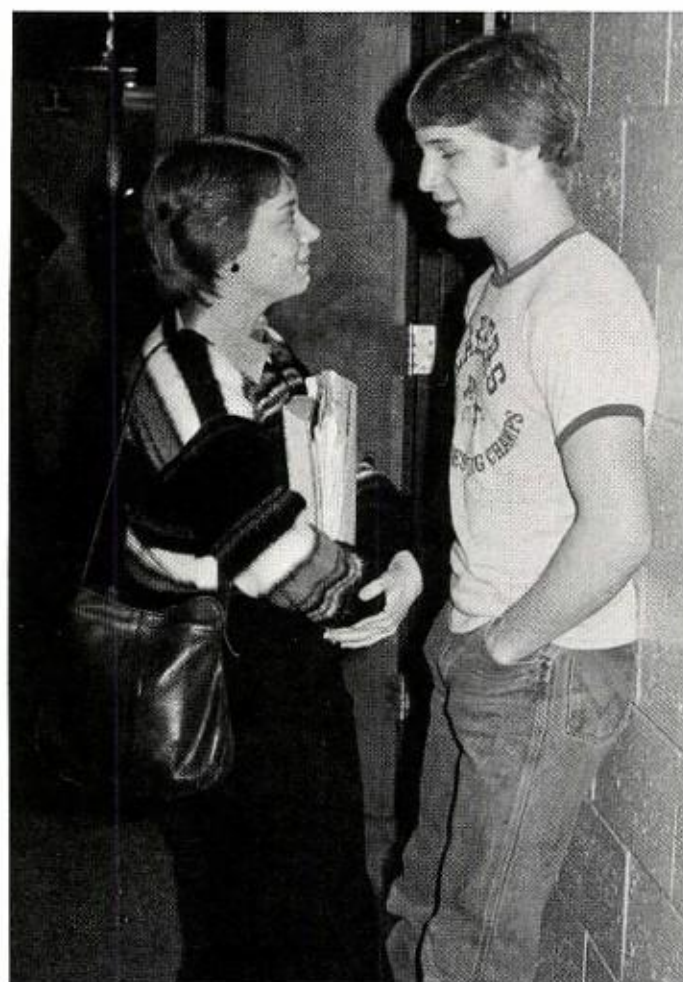
C. Listen Up! Sophomore P.E. students listen intently as instructor Pat Bauman goes over rules. Students are required to take two years of P.E.

D. We're number 1! Spirited sophomores pile into a truck during the Homecoming festivities. Seniors won the powder puff game.





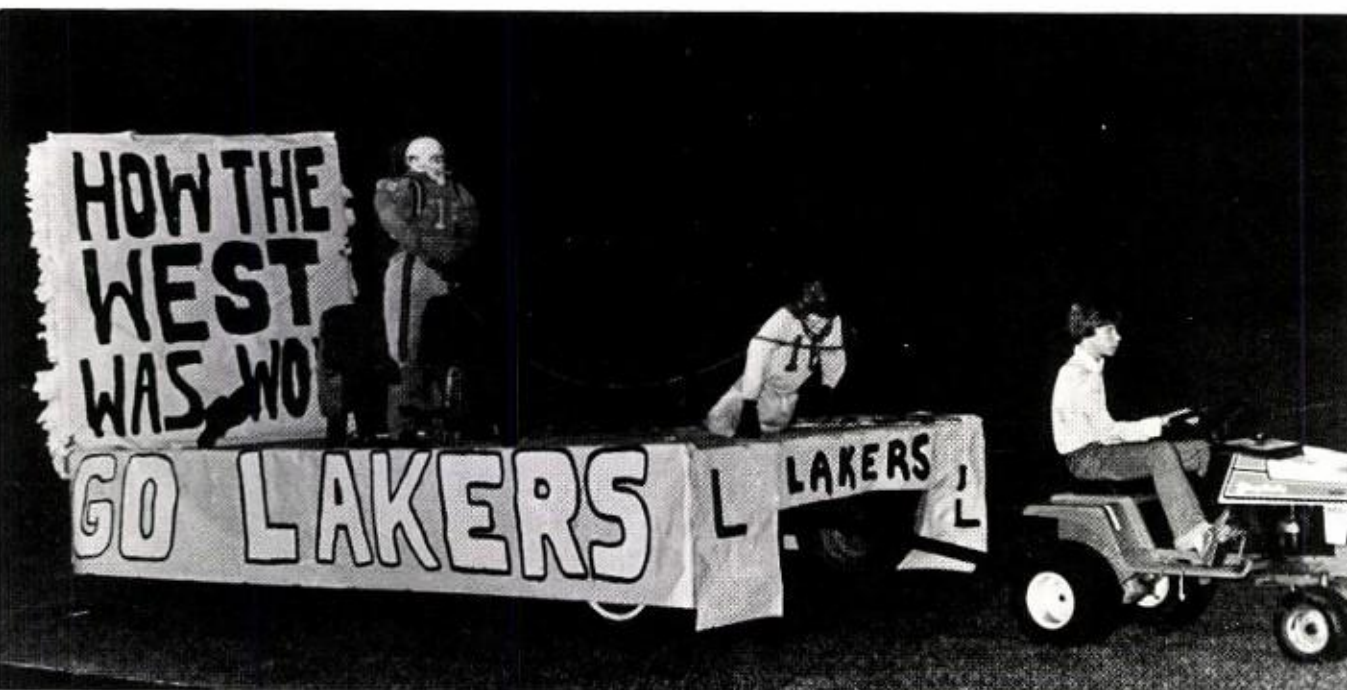
Heave-Ho! Sophomores give their all in homecoming tug-of-war. For all their sweat, they only received a 3rd out of four classes.



G. Cramming for a test in Biology are sophomores Todd Litke, Kirk Bell, and Robert Gilger. This register gave students a place to relax.

H. Hey! Haven't I seen you somewhere before? Sophomores Jill King and Chris Jent talk before class. They have been going steady since the end of '79.

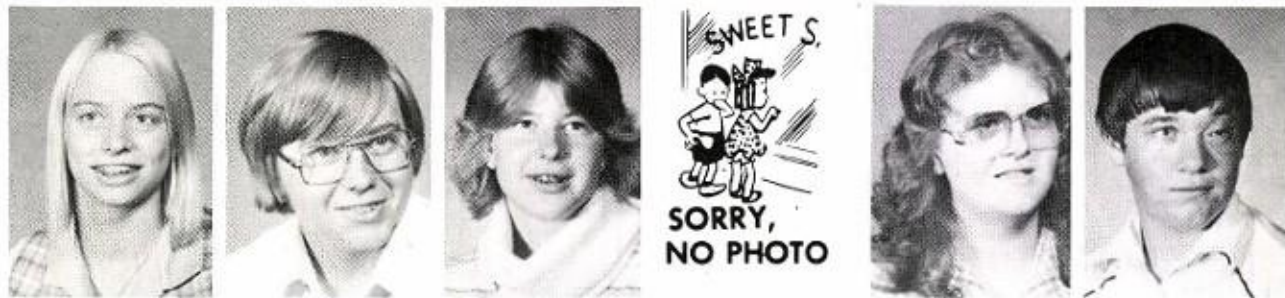
I. High ho Silver! Sophomores worked diligently to take first place honors in float competition. Lakers were defeated in a close game.



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 Randall, Barbara '82
 Randall, Mark '81
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 Ransburg, Scott '83
 Rasler, Mary '83



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 Redding, Bob '81
 Redding, LaDonna '82
 Richie, Judy '83
 Richmond, Sheri '83
 Riddle, James '82



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Speicher, Ginger '83
Spitler, Dixie '83
Sprunger, Paula '83
Stanford, Tom '83
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Stanton, Kellee '81
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Stewart, Scott '82
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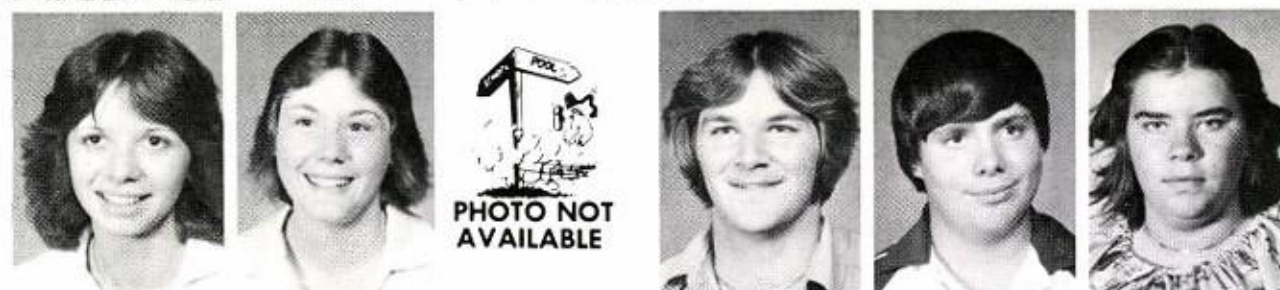
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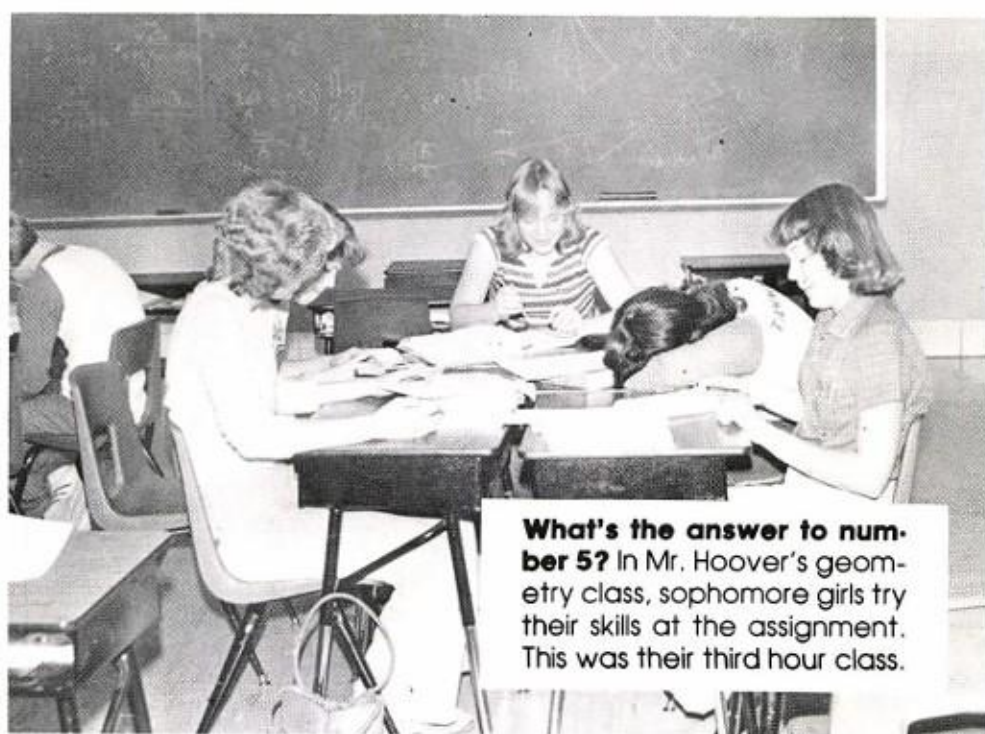


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Yunker, Cheryl '81
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 Yunker, Laurie '82
 Zynda, Zane '81





A. She crams for exams! During third hour study hall, junior Nat Miller studies for afternoon tests. Nat has study hall in Mr. Myers room.

B. Gossip session? During a tornado drill, students take time to talk about the latest events. Kids liked the drills since classes were shortened.

D. Munch Out! Scarfing during the second lunch period are the sophomore boys. Each class generally grouped together at lunch.

Prom Brought Juniors Closer

Get out there and help get money! We've got to sell more magazine subscriptions than what we've got!

The junior class sponsors' voices rang out to encourage the juniors to make more money for the production of the prom.

At the end of the sales, the class had a total of \$12,694.62 which gave them \$4,974.09 to put on the prom.

Students thought the sales was a success when junior Mary Pomeroy stated "I think the magazine sales is a good way to start out the year because it brings the class closer, working toward the same goal."

Getting back into the tradition of the class spirit sign making, after not having a spirit sign last year, the juniors painted a sun shining scene to the theme "Shine on Lakers."

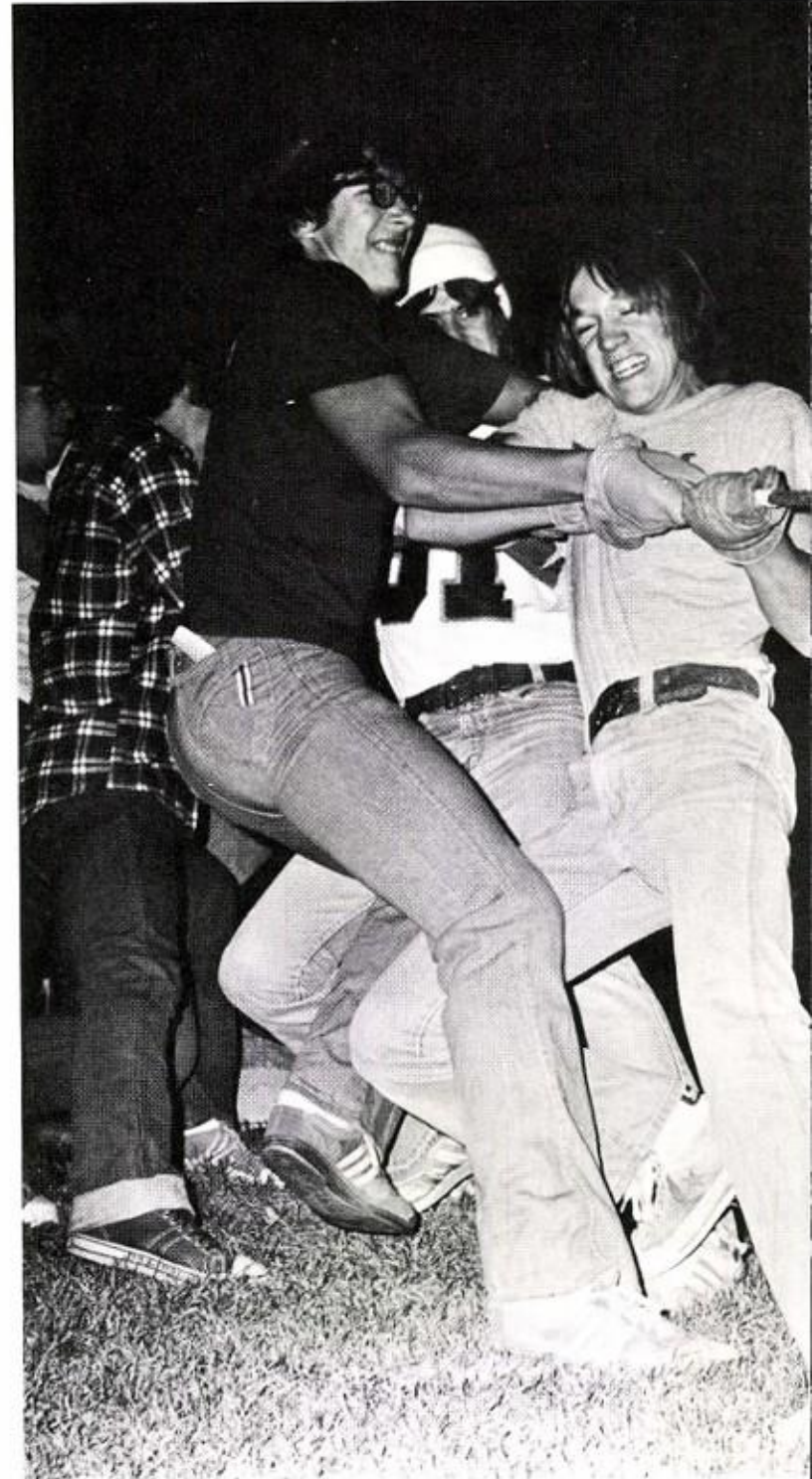
The juniors, for their first play production, put on "The Speakeasy." The money made from the play went to the prom, also.

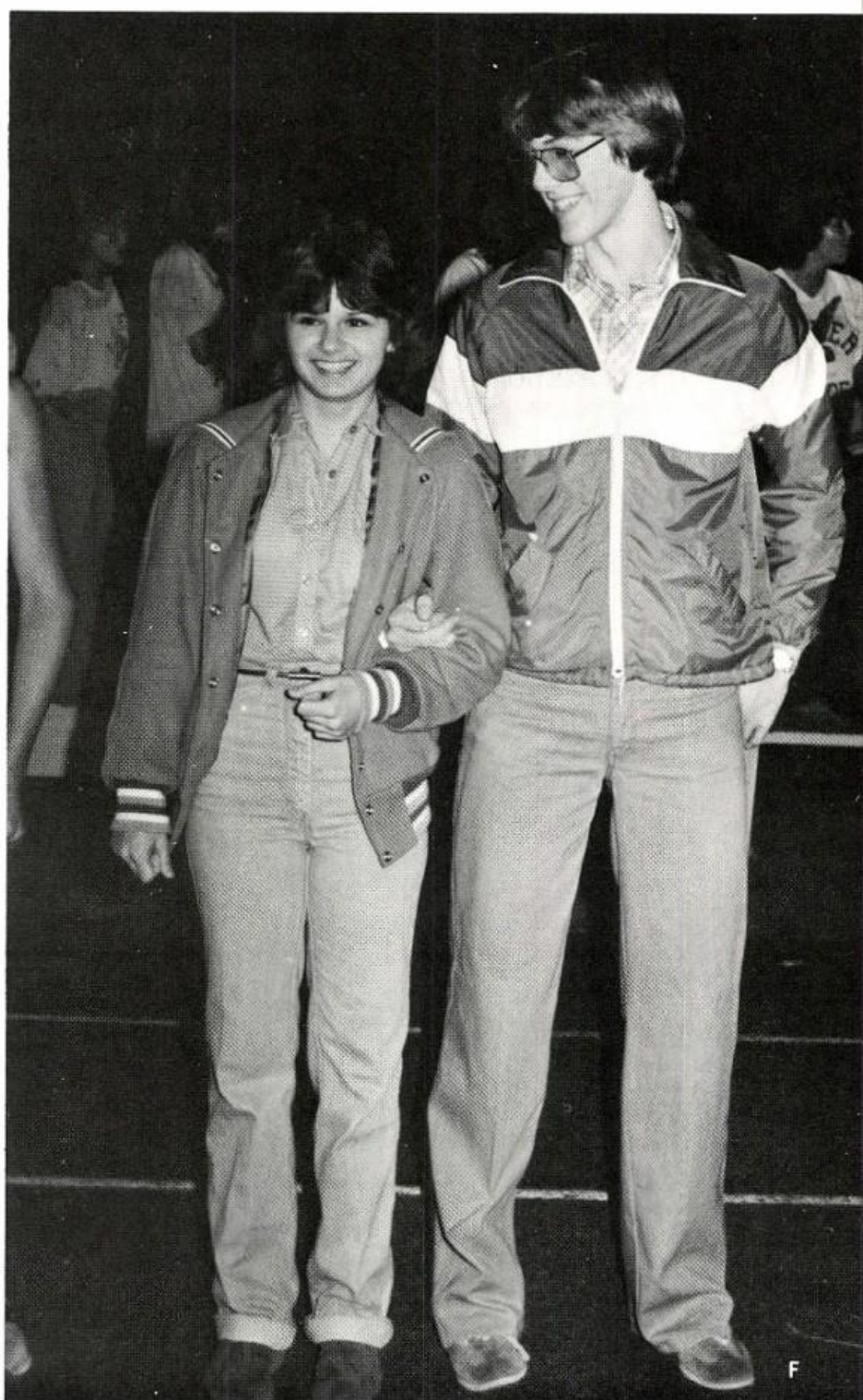


A. **"Look!"** Mr. Keestar's junior English class shows their letters written to Iran. They showed their views on the hostage situation.

B. **I've got more points!** Junior John Gallagher counts his points while opponent Andy Seman looks on. Students played cards to beat boredom.

C. **Heave-ho!** Juniors Marty Peters and Trent Curtis give it their all to try to win the tug-of-war during Homecoming.





D. **Ho-ho-ho!** Santa, portrayed by Nancy Borum, hands out some goodies to juniors Deb McCoy and Jody Boswell for a little Christmas spirit.

E. **"I hope I'm right!"** In a desperate need of points, junior Scott Sites attempts to answer a question. They received second place.

F. **Brian, Homecoming queen?** At the annual Homecoming festivities, junior Brian Troyer is escorted by his date, Kim Caldwell.

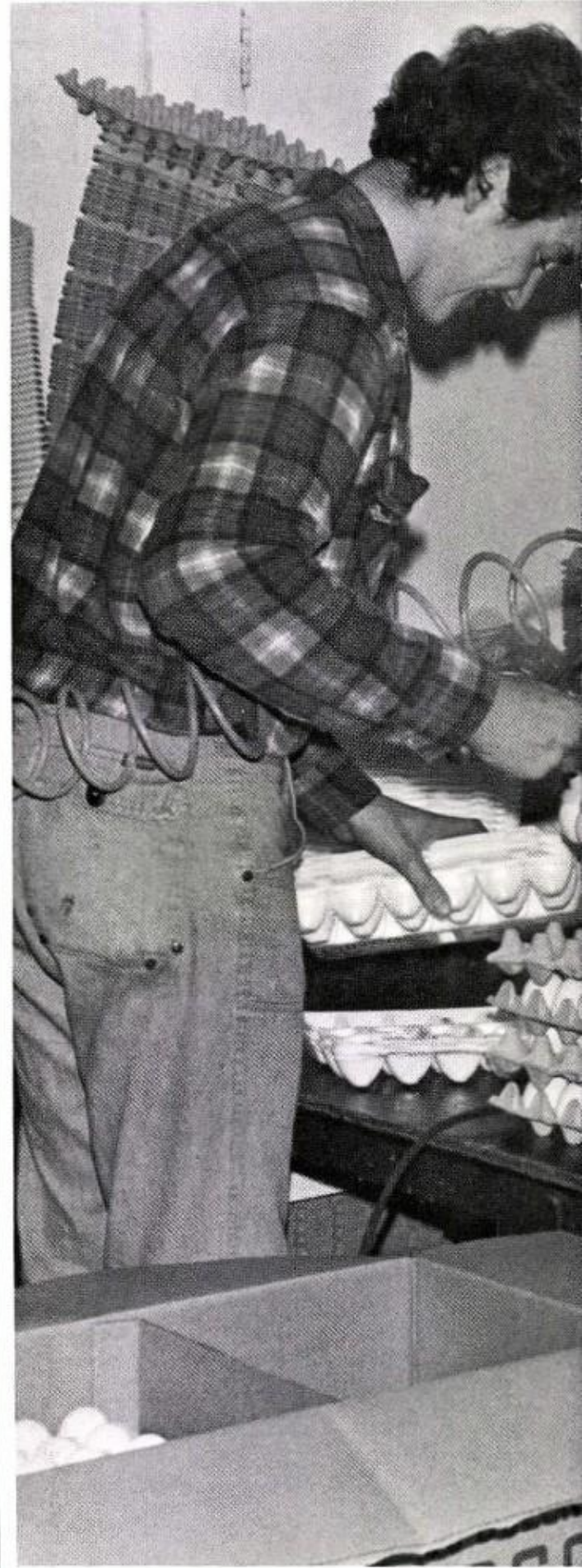
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Through all the cherry cokes shared between friends after school, through the never ending desire for the latest style of blue jeans that the stores always seemed to fulfill, through the part-time jobs that the local businesses provided for the career bound students, through the super style, thick and chewy pizzas shared between friends or with that special someone

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on weekends, through all the tanks of gas that were 65% more expensive but just as easy to waste on tooling town, through the endless support from the merchants when dealing with Lakeland's events, through all the roses purchased in hopes of making up with that one special person, through all the chocolate long johns that always "hit the spot" on those every other day "bun runs", through the scrumpdillyishus sundaes that Saturday afternoons always welcomed, through all the butched hair cuts that you'd rather die than show your friends, through all the help and understanding, students realized the merchants gave them ... A CHANCE TO BE MORE!!!

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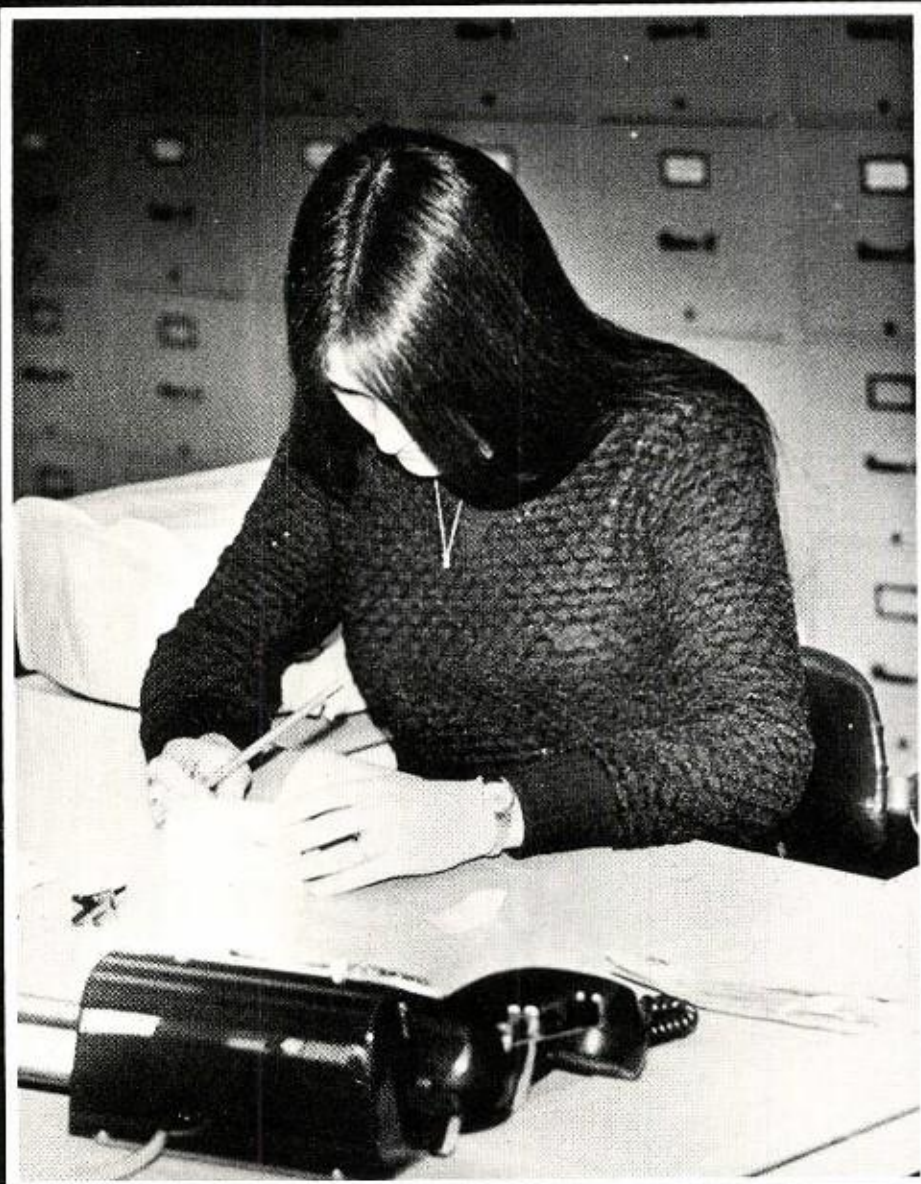


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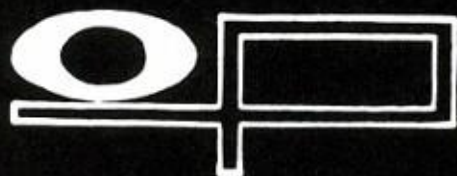
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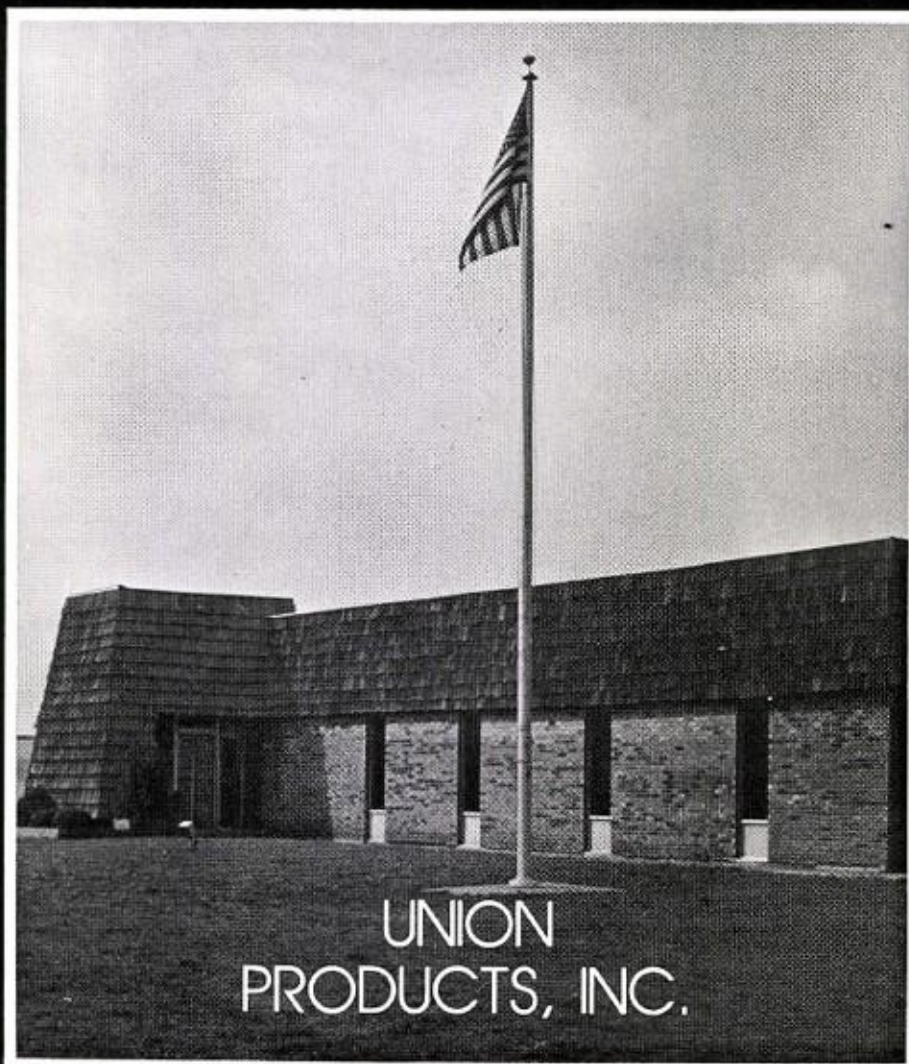
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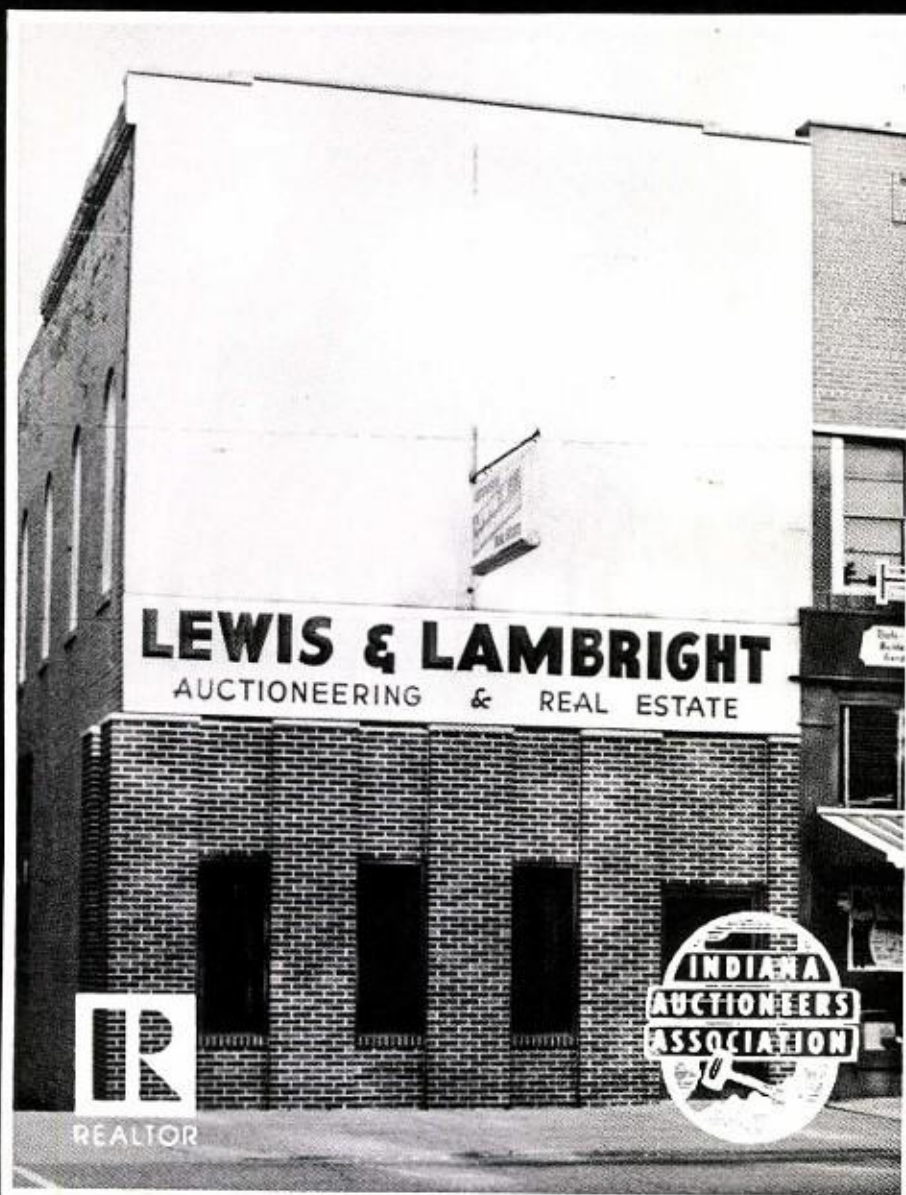
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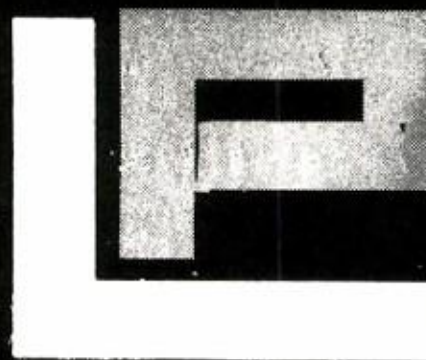
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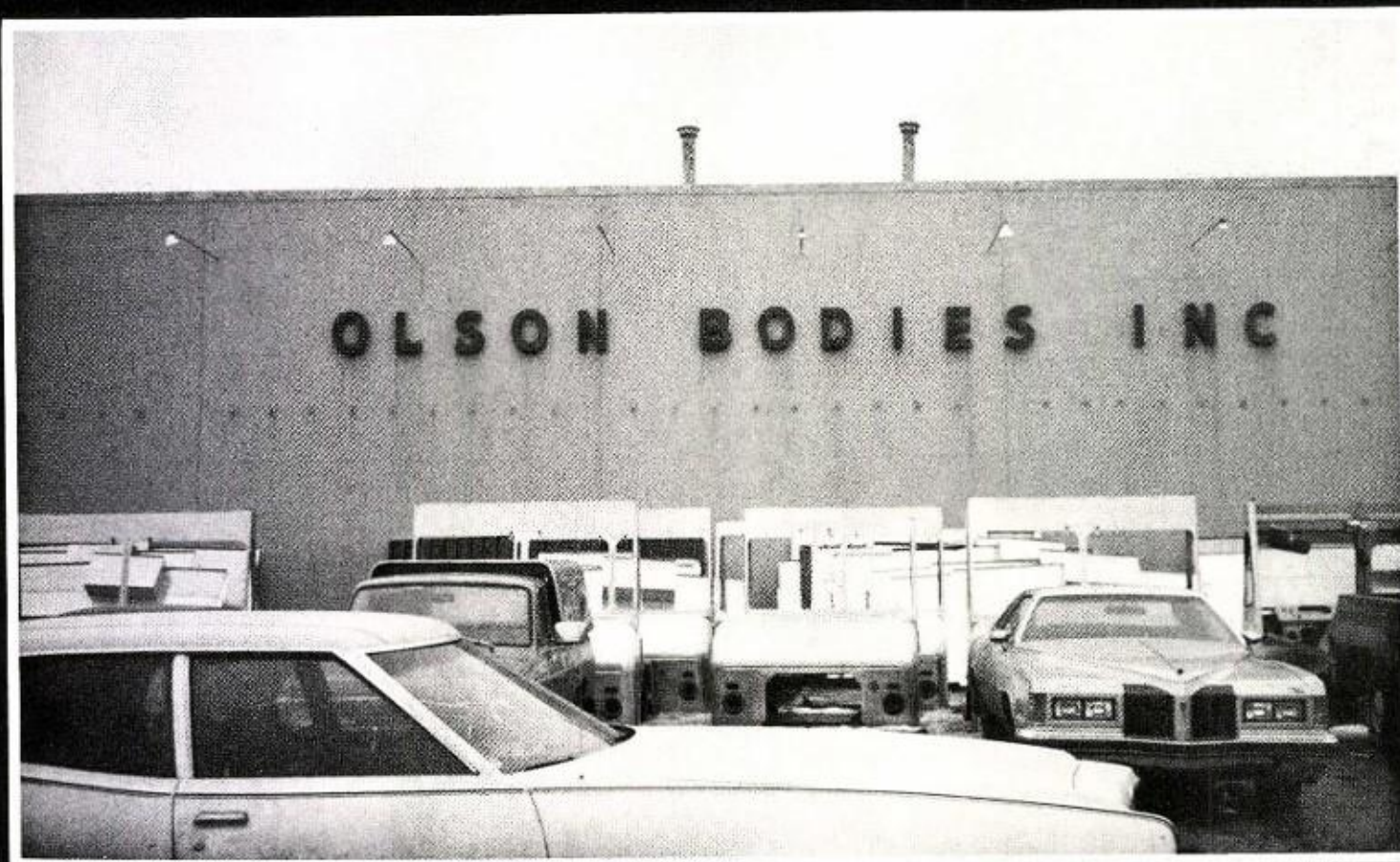
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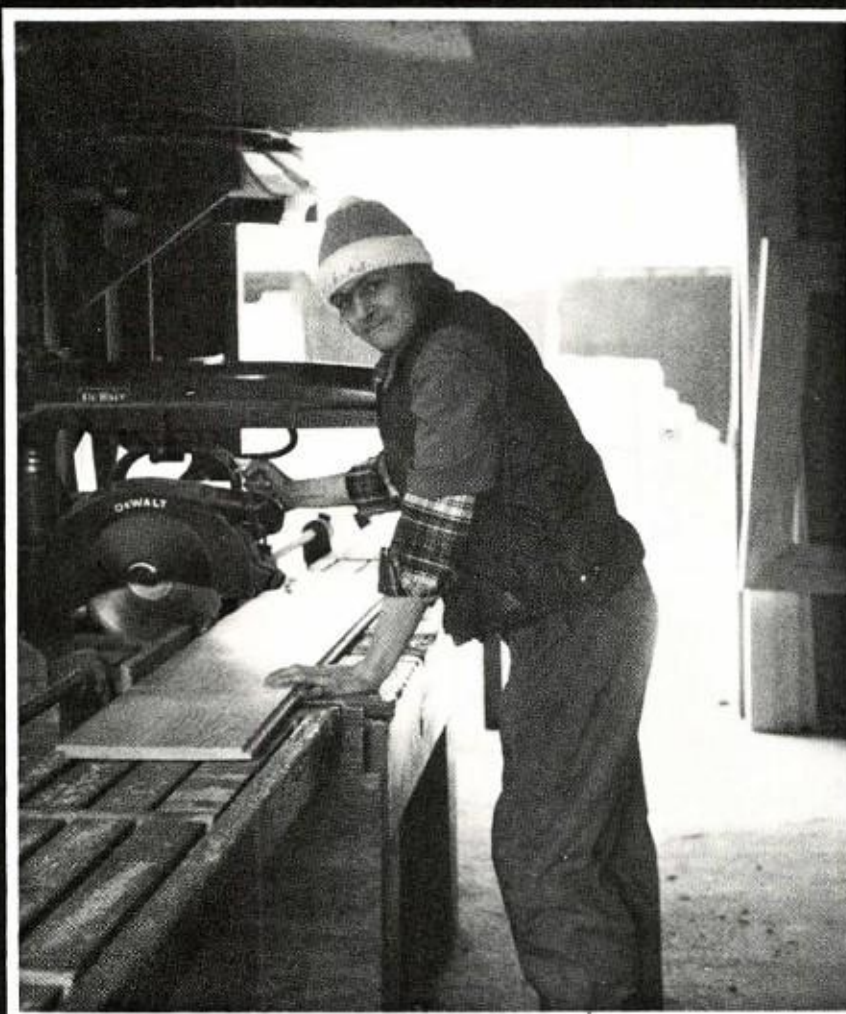
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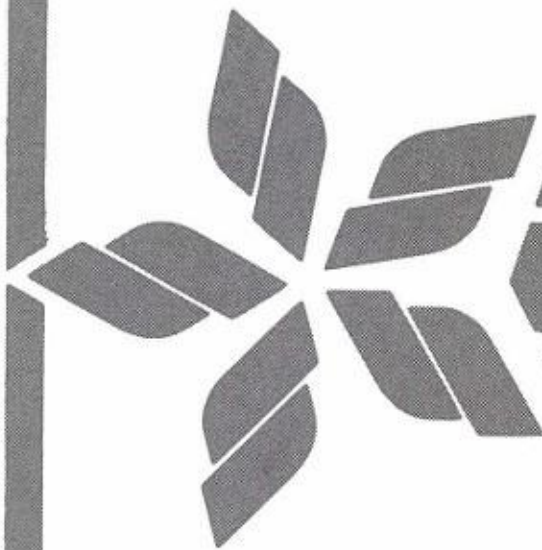


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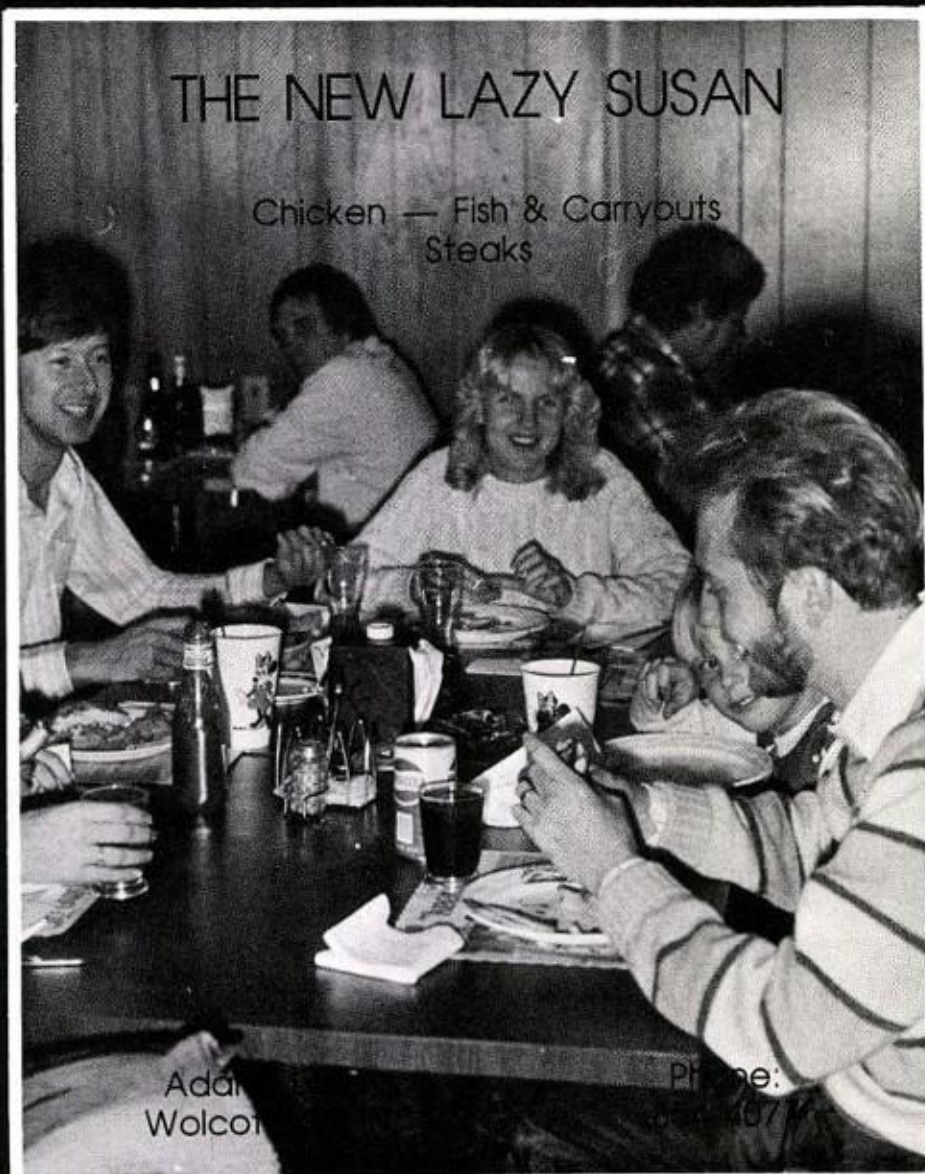
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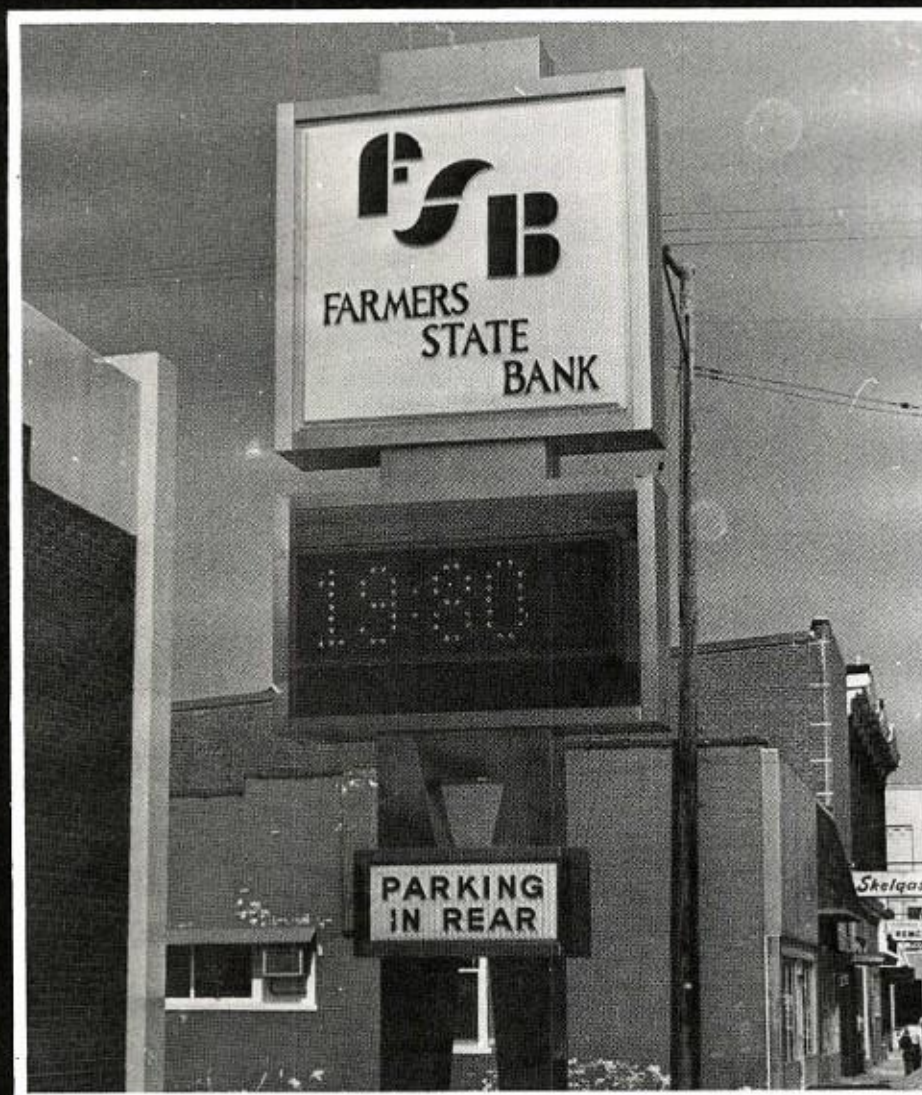
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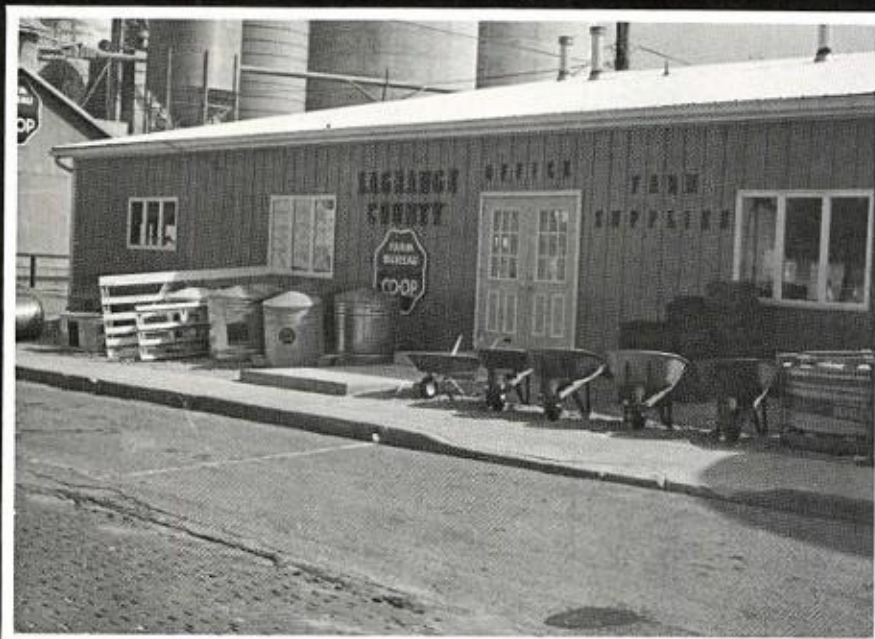
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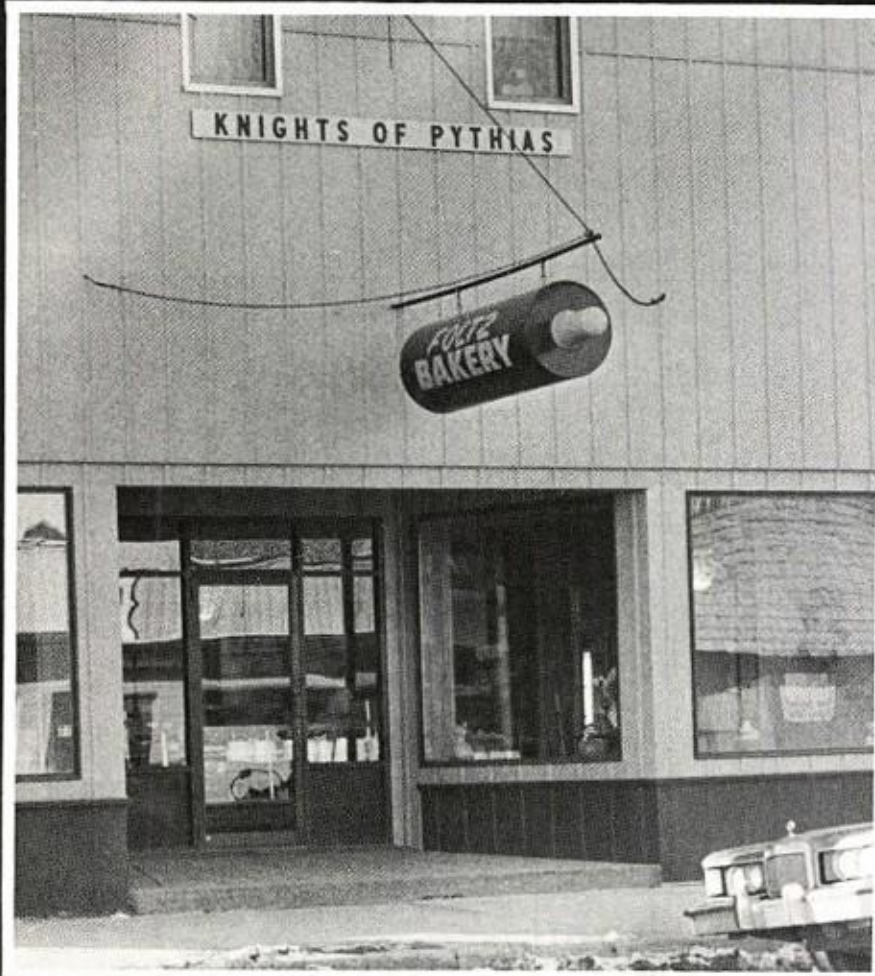
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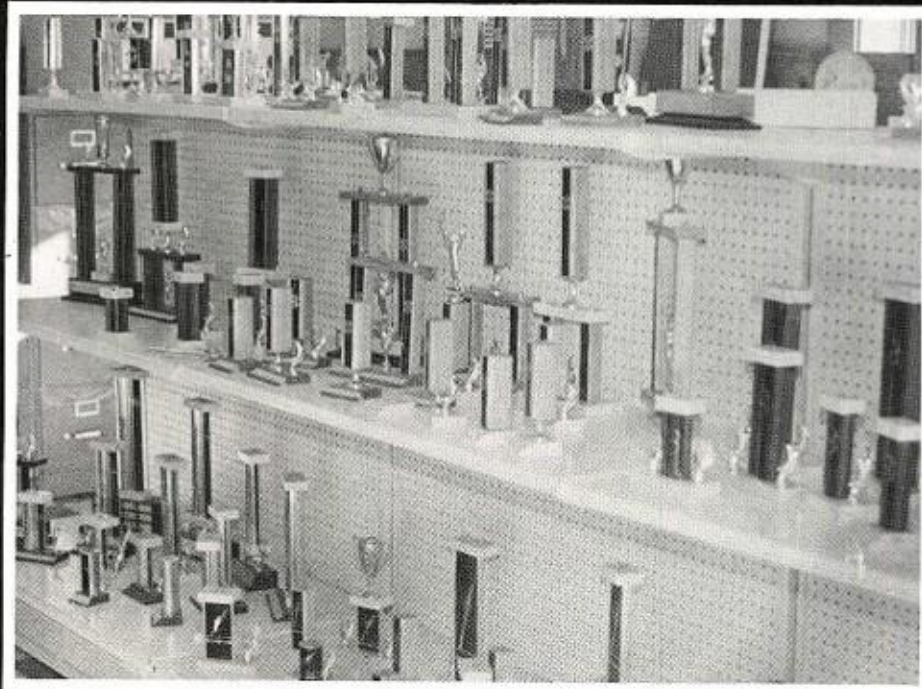
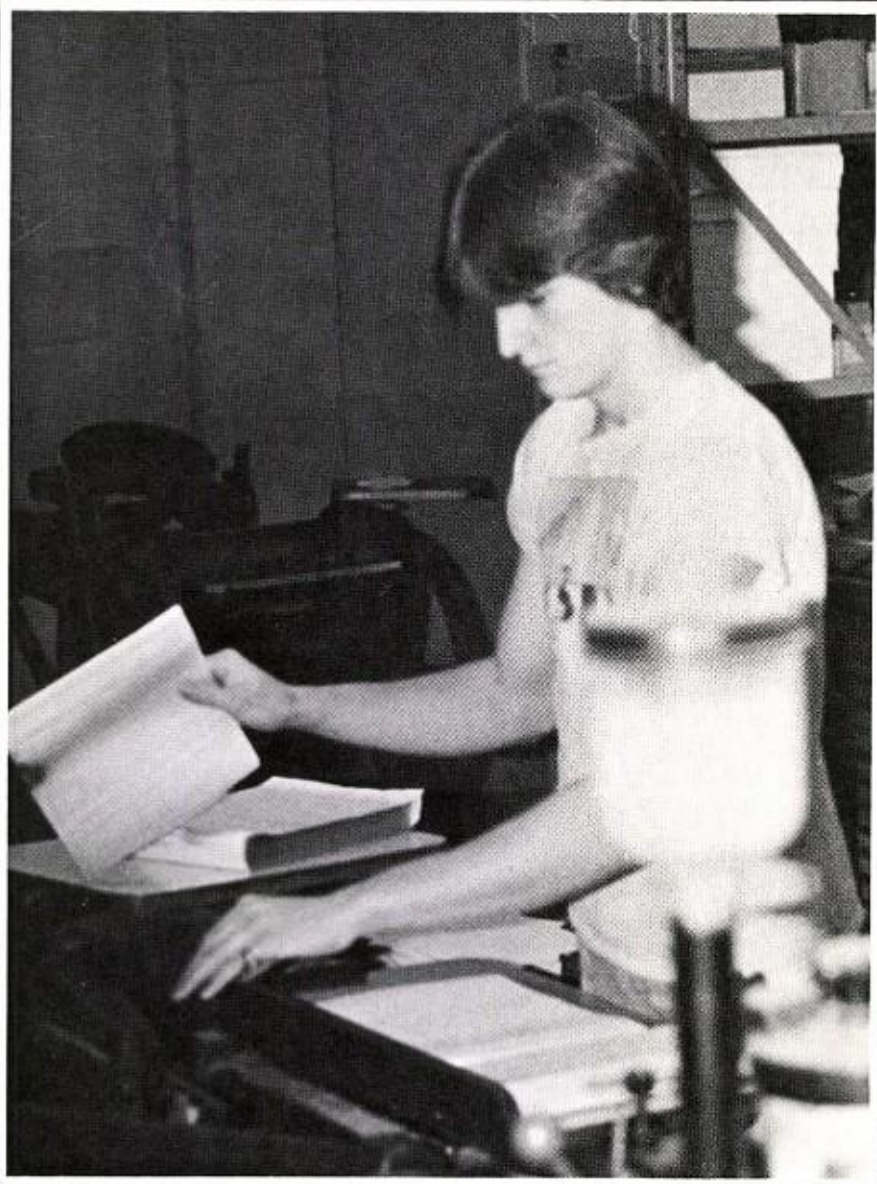
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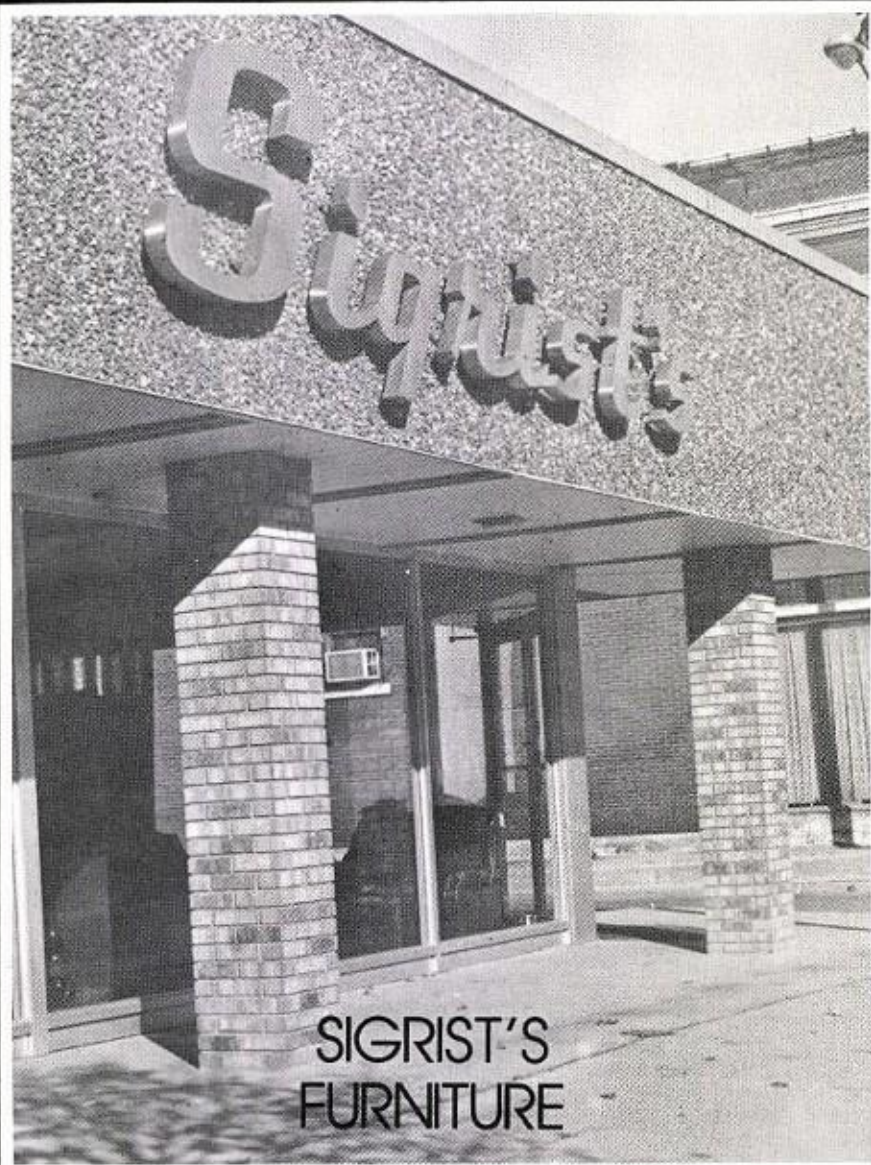


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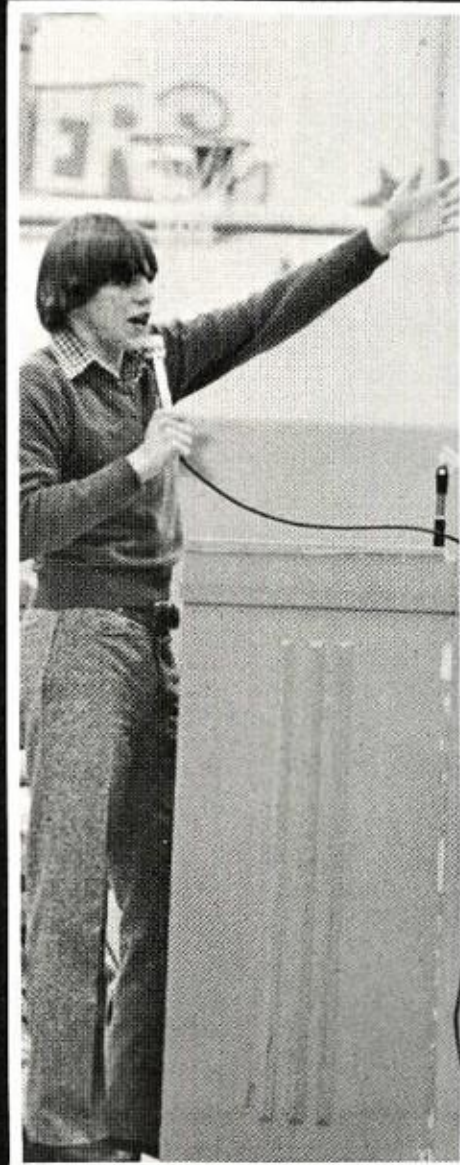
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